

# E-8 Hopefuls Must Retest

By BRUCE CALLANDER

WASHINGTON — Master sergeants competing in the next round of E-8 hikes will have to take new supervisory tests early next month and meet new eligibility rules including eight years of "enlisted" service.

These rules, plus the full schedule for E-8 and E-9 promotions on December 1, were sent to commands this week. They will govern selection of 4250 E-8s from some 50,000 MSgts. and 1700 E-9s from the present corps of nearly 5000 SMSgts.

First step in the hike process will begin May 11 with testing of all MSgts. who meet basic eligibility criteria for E-8. The test cycle will last until June 12 and will use a new version of the USAF Supervisory Examination (dated January 1, 1959). All past scores on earlier editions of the test will be scratched from airmen records and candidates must take the new test to get in the running this round.

For airmen who cannot take the test during the normal period "through circumstances beyond their control," there will be a make up period from June 15 through 30. Testing during this period must be approved by the unit commander.

Tests will be scored by the test branch of the Air Force's Personnel Laboratory at Lackland AFB, Tex. Earlier the tests were marked at base level.

**ELIGIBILITY RULES** have been reworked also since the recent Comptroller General ruling which outlawed promotion to E-8 of any airman who lacked eight years "enlisted" service. The new rules require the following service for the super grades:

- For E-8—10 years of active military service and at least eight years enlisted service (including active duty and/or inactive Reserve time).

(See E-8 RETESTS, Page 37)

## 190 Warrants Make Temporary W-3, 4s

(Names Page 33)

WASHINGTON — One hundred and ninety warrant officers have been selected for temporary promotion. Advancements started April 1 and continue through June 30. The list includes 148 warrants going from W-2 to W-3 and 42 elevated from W-3 to W-4. Temporary promotions to W-2 are made in the field.

It was the second warrant promotion list within a month, a long permanent hike roster having appeared in these pages three weeks ago.

Some of the persons selected this week for temporary promotion appeared on the permanent list, meaning that they will receive their insignia changes just that much sooner. The permanent hikes are not effective until FY 1960.

Regular warrants notched all but two of the temporary W-4 hikes and 106 of the temporary W-3 advancements. Schedules for effecting the temporary promotions went to commands early this week.

Officials said the selection ratio was "very favorable."

## Air Force Times

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# AF Asks 5000 Major Slots

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON—In separate actions USAF has (1) made progress in its fight for 5000 more field grade promotion spaces and (2) begun "best qualified" selections for Regular lieutenant colonel. The LC board met this week with orders to select at least 85 percent but not more than 90 percent of the eligibles, meaning at least 100 pass-overs.

Personnel officials this week also announced the selection board schedule for the remainder of the year.

Defense Department authorities said Assistant Secretary (for personnel) Charles C. Finucane has approved AF's proposal to raise the grade limitation on USAF majors from 23,000 to approximately 28,000.

Further Administration and Congressional approval is required.

The proposal contains no request for increased lieutenant colonel and colonel billets, which also are tight. But it is at the major's level where the AF is in desperate straits and requires relief if temporary promotions to that grade are to continue after the FY 1960 cycle.

Air Force is bulging with captains—nearly 45,000 of them, many with 15 and 16 years service.

Whether approval of the 5000 major slot increase this year would bring increased promotions in the FY 1960 temporary cycle, is not entirely clear. It would definitely permit a good many hikes to major in FY 1961, compared with practically none at all under current ceilings.

Meantime, instructions to the

(See SUPPORT, Page 16)

## NEXT WEEK ... SAC Story

STRATEGIC Air Command, deployed world-wide, holds its incredibly powerful weapon systems quiet but ready. It packs more firepower than any command in the U.S., perhaps in the world.

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SAC will tell its story—weapons, deployment, the daily life and work of its proud fighting men and patient women—in the next issue of Air Force TIMES.

(See E-8 RETESTS, Page 37)

## Queries to Lawmakers Keep AF Branch Busy

By ED HAMILTON

WASHINGTON. — If you're thinking of writing your congressman this year, count on your query winding up for reply with AF's Legislative Liaison Branch along with 35,000 other letters from USAFmen and their relatives.

Besides the bulging mailbag this year, L&L's Congressional Inquiry Division expects to receive 112,000 telephone queries from the lawmakers and their staffs.

This procedure of handling the rising number of "Congressional"

—up 60 percent in the last four years—is your representative's way of securing a prompt and accurate answer to your question.

There are 62 officers and civilians on L&L's inquiry staff.

"Congressional" are born when an AFman decides he doesn't like his assignment, doesn't like the chow or merely has a gripe against the service. He wants to exercise his constitutional right by writing to his representative.

(See CONGRESSIONALS, Page 37)

## Rules Tighten On Pro Flying

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon has laid down new rules on proficiency flying designed to (1) limit the number of hours, (2) tighten use of fliers in non-flying jobs, and (3) require strict annual screening. They also allow some experienced fliers to draw flight pay without logging time.

The rules will appear in an upcoming Defense directive, but they take effect immediately. They follow Congressional attacks on excessive proficiency flying. The President also asked the services to tighten up on the rules and regulations.

The four-point program will make some changes in the Air Force proficiency (CRT) program. But the AF is already doing pretty much what the new order calls for in all but one area and this one is viewed as fairly minor.

THE FOUR-POINT program is as follows:

1. Annual review and validation of rated requirements.

(See DEFENSE, Page 35)

The measure provides one and one-half days of schooling for each day of active service; vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans, and home and farm loan guarantees. In addition, the bill carries mustering-out-pay of \$100 per person.

Four leading educators indorsed education benefits enthusiastically at the initial hearings, held by the Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee. Sen. Ralph D. Yarborough (D., Tex.) heads the subcommittee. They urged against any watering down of the benefits.

A year ago Defense opposed a similar measure and is scheduled to raise the same objections this year, namely that GI benefits encourage good men to leave service.

(See GI BENEFITS Page 23)

## GI Benefits Get Backing

WASHINGTON—Powerful support was thrown behind the "cold war" GI-education-and-other-benefits bill when initial Congressional hearings were held on the controversial measure last week.

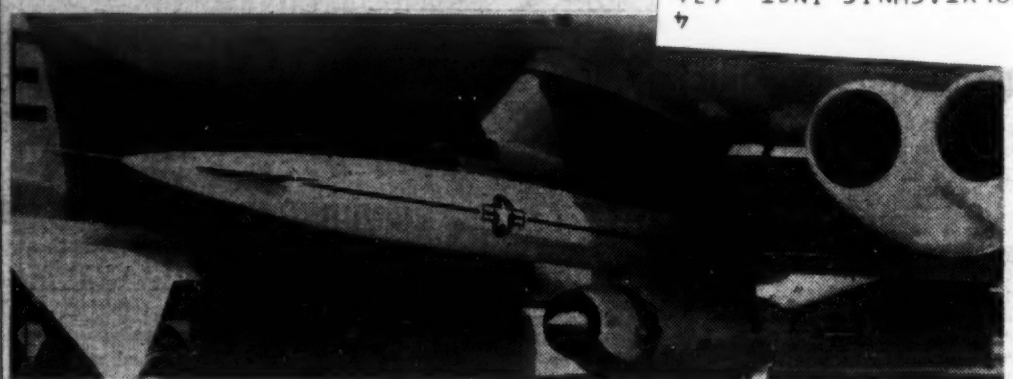
The services, whose representatives are scheduled to testify on the measure later this month, are preparing to oppose the bill.

The measure would extend the educational portions of the Korean GI bill to the hundreds of thousands who entered service after Jan. 31, 1955, present cut-off date of the Korean measure.

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## Hound Dog in Rest and Ready Post



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A TEST MODEL of the Air Force - Boeing - North American Hound Dog and Carrier is shown as it will be in operational readiness. Strategic Air Command's new air-to-ground, atomic-capable, strategic weapon is being tested at Boeing Field, Wash., McConnell AFB, Kans. and Eglin AFB, Fla. Full releasable details on new weapons will be in next week's Air Force TIMES SAC Special.



# Close Housing Check Urged Before Families Are Moved

WASHINGTON—Complaints that "If I had known housing conditions were this bad, I wouldn't have moved the family," have been on the increase, Headquarters reported this week. The AF's answer: there was a way to find out before the move. Plagued by a growing

number of such housing problems, officials urge members to make a careful check into conditions at a new base before they decide to move their families. The official report on both ZI and overseas housing (AFP 34-9-1) is a good start. A visit to the nearest personnel services office should add some important clues. But a query directly to the new base's housing office may be needed before the exact situation can be nailed down.

**THE QUARTERS** problem is complicated by the fact that, once a family is moved, it usually cannot move again at government expense. Here is what happens in a typical case:

An airman is ordered to Remote AFB, ZI. He gets enough notice to plan ahead. He either does not check on housing conditions at Remote or he does check and finds housing reported as substandard, scarce and expensive. He decides to move his family anyway.

The family piles into Remote with little or no time left before the airman has to begin duty. Hotels are nonexistent or rare and costly. Private housing is distant from the base, shabby and equally expensive. Government quarters are not available and not apt to be for some months. The family takes what it can find and settles in.

In a few months, the high cost of living begins to sap the airman's pay. Nothing cheaper is available and the solution seems to be to move the wife and children back to a spot where they can live with relatives or at least find reasonable quarters. But the government, which has paid for the original move, cannot supply transportation "back home." The family has the impossible alternatives of a move it cannot afford against staying where it can't afford the cost of living.

There are enough of such cases to make AF urge members do some advanced checking before they move.

First step on either a ZI or overseas move, Headquarters says, should be a check in the housing report (AFP 34-9-1). It lists quarters data on virtually all ZI bases, many stations and small sites and all overseas areas where dependent travel is allowed. On overseas moves, most areas require advance application before dependents of most members may be moved (chief exceptions are those in higher officer grades and key personnel).

In the ZI, however, members can move without advance permission but probably shouldn't. The ZI report, supplied by the bases themselves, lists the delay members can expect in obtaining government quarters. This is given in weeks and shown for officers and NCOs separately.

DATA on private rentals, which will apply to the majority of fam-

ilies, is also shown for officers and airmen separately. Conditions are indicated by code and cover housing in the neighboring community. The rating takes into account the size and standard of housing, rents, distance from base, etc. The categories include:

- A-1 — adequate reasonable housing available.
- A-2 — adequate housing available but rents high.
- B-1 — housing at reasonable rents limited.
- B-2 — extremely limited and high cost.
- C — practically non-existent.
- D — non-existent except in rare cases.

Translated, these codes give a rough idea whether or not the new base should be contacted. Members are probably safe moving to A-1 bases and to A-2 bases if they have funds enough to pay higher rents for the available housing.

Where bases are listed in either B category, an advance check with the base housing office is probably indicated. Unless this is made, or possibly even when it is, it may be wise to leave the family behind,

scout the area and find quarters before sending for them.

Where a base is rated as Category C, an advance check is vital. And the pamphlet definitely warns against taking the family until housing is in hand.

A "D" category base is very dim. Members should not bring families and should not count on sending for them during the tour.

Of the 300 bases and stations on which the pamphlet gives a housing reading, about 125 are listed in one of the A categories. About 20 are listed at the other end of the rating (Category D) to indicate virtually no housing. The majority of bases are in the B and C ratings where an advance check is advisable and it is often wise not to move the family until housing is found.

The pamphlets on housing conditions are available at all bases. They are revised every three months (the latest is dated March 1). As they are revised and republished complete summaries of information on housing in the ZI and overseas are reported in Air Force TIMES.

## No Substandard Ruling Seen for Units in Japan

WASHINGTON — Air Force housing officials said this week it appears that more than 7000 government quarters in Japan will have to go begging this fiscal year so far as being declared substandard is concerned.

A recommendation on the homes had been awaited since last spring when 7009 of USAF's borderline homes were declared substandard. At that time, Air Force was given until June 30, 1962 to either fix them up or do away with them completely.

In line with this, officials said that rehabilitation of 1259 ZI units is either underway or programmed. Many of these, however, are being combined into three and four bedroom units thereby reducing the total, when the rehabilitation is completed, to 825.

The units in Japan have been in question since last year when headquarters asked the field for recommendations on substandard homes. The big trouble, officials said, has been the inability of all three services to get together on applying substandard criteria to the units.

Air Force had figured on declaring all the units substandard, and in fact had programmed them in the budget for substandard pay-offs. The Army and Navy balked on this, claiming the services didn't have authority to do this since there was a question on actual ownership.

Now, the services have less than two years in which to make up their minds about permanent disposition of the homes. They must either rehabilitate them, bring them up to

military standards or abandon them. Determination is expected next year, officials said.

The Air Force, with the largest Capehart Housing construction among the three services and virtually total acquisition of Wherry Housing completed, probably will abandon most of its substandard houses although a few more may still be rehabilitated, officials said. Most of the units are War II quonsets and converted barracks which served during Korea and until the present.

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### Officer of Month

LOCKBOURNE AFB, Ohio. — Capt. John L. Kelly, II, of the 512th Bomb Sq. was recently selected as the 801st Air Division's flying safety officer of the month.

## Gen. Shoop Named To ANG Post

WASHINGTON. — Appointment of Maj. Gen. Clarence A. Shoop, chief of staff of the California Air National Guard, to the Air National Guard Policy Committee has been announced by the Secretary of the Air Force.

Shoop was named to fill the vacancy on the six-man group created by the death last December of Brig. Gen. George R. Dodson of Oregon.

Concurrent with his assignment to the ANG committee, General Shoop becomes a member of the Air Reserve Forces Policy Committee, which includes representatives of the Air Force Reserve and the active Air Force as well as the Air National Guard. As ranking member of the parent committee, General Shoop will serve as its chairman when the group next meets in Washington May 4.

General Shoop has been a test pilot for west coast aviation companies for more than 20 years. Now a vice president and director of product reliability for the Hughes Aircraft Company of Los Angeles, he is current in most of the Air Force's latest Century series jet fighters.

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19	9.56	49.00	175.50	2	28	
20	9.88	50.70	177.40	2	30	
21	10.21	52.40	179.10	2	31	
22	10.55	54.20	180.90	2	30	
23	10.91	56.00	182.60	2	27	
24	11.29	58.00	184.70	2	25	
25	11.67	59.90	186.30	2	20	
26	12.08	61.90	188.10	2	15	
27	12.51	64.10	190.20	2	7	
28	12.96	66.20	191.90	1	362	
29	13.43	68.50	194.00	1	354	
30	13.92	70.80	195.90	1	344	
31	14.43	73.10	197.60	1	331	
32	14.97	75.60	199.70	1	319	
33	15.53	78.20	201.90	1	305	
34	16.13	80.80	203.80	1	290	
35	16.75	83.50	205.90	1	275	
36	17.40	86.30	208.00	1	259	
37	18.09	89.20	210.20	1	243	
38	18.80	92.20	212.40	1	226	
39	19.56	95.20	214.50	1	209	
40	20.34	98.30	216.60	1	191	
41	21.18	101.50	218.80	1	173	
42	22.06	104.90	221.30	1	156	
43	22.99	108.30	223.60	1	137	
44	23.96	111.80	225.90	1	119	
45**	24.98	115.30	228.10	1	102	

\*Values increase proportionately each year.

\*\*Other age information mailed on request. Medical Examination Required for Amount over \$10,000 or where Applicant is over Age 45.

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Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

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To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

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## New Observer Wings May Get Third Rating

WASHINGTON. — Stars and wreaths may blossom on the wings of still more categories of AF fliers as the Air Force restudies the badge situation generally.

Current phase of the wings study is centered on the observer family of badges. Soon after the AF approved a star-wreath master badge for pure navigators (former but not current observers are eligible for it), the question of observer wings came up. It was put up to the field.

By the 15th of this month, commands are supposed to tell Headquarters (1) whether they think a third rating for observers is needed, (2) whether they would like to see the basic and senior observer wings re-worked as well as the added third rating and (3) what design they would like to see for the observer family if it is reworked.

The observer study, following close after the adoption of the master navigator rating, will probably spark new interest in the whole badge problem.

**OFFICIALS SAID** this week they expect the question of more senior ratings for enlisted crew members and possibly for flight nurses will be raised again. These are the only "ratings" currently tied solely to a basic badge.

The aircrew men, some with as much flight time and seniority as command pilots, have long argued for at least a senior badge.

The problem for enlisted fliers, who wear the bulk of the aircrew member wings, is one of bookkeeping. They are not "rated" in the same sense officers are rated. Their flight status depends on their duty at the moment and the need for them to fly. As a result, their time has been logged informally if at all.

Criteria for a senior aircrew rating could be fairly simple. Matching senior pilot, navigator and observer requirements, they could include seven years of flying experience, 2000 hours, current flying status and perhaps a written flying check of some sort. Rules for chief or master rating (15 years, 3000 hours, etc.) would follow the same pattern.

The difficulty is that few air-

men could produce valid records of their flight time or years experience to claim the badge.

Some compromise has been considered and will probably have to be approved if more senior badges for airmen are ever developed. One idea is to set criteria like those mentioned and let airmen certify that they have met them. Another thought is to put it up to the airmen themselves to prove their title by producing orders, officially acceptable flying forms, logs certified by responsible officers or other means which the AF would consider valid.

Still another approach would be to accept pay records, as evidence of flying. Under this system, airmen would be required to prove they were on status and collected for a certain minimum number of months. The minimum would be set on the assumption that each airman would accrue an acceptable number of flying hours during the period.

Trouble with the pay record idea is that it would supply only incomplete data. Airmen could come up with the flying credit during their current enlistments. But, digging out their creditable flying months from past enlistments would take a detailed and costly hunt through back records for each flying airman.

Probable approach to the airman question will be to query commands for their views, both of the need for senior ratings and for criteria commands think they could support. Some basic requirements (a seven level AFSC, possible minimum grade, proficiency test scores etc.) might be included. Some alternative criteria may also be used in certain items. Periods of service on a SAC lead crew, in instructor duties, in combat or similar types of flying where proficiency or experience are important could be substituted.

**TO DATE**, Headquarters has made no plans for a formal study of the more senior ratings for airmen. Presumably, it will wait until some decision is made on the observer program.

More senior ratings for flight nurses are still farther from the planning stages. But, officials say they would probably come into any discussion of other advanced ratings. Since flight nurses' flight status is not ruled by the same directives as pilots, navigators or even flight surgeons (AFM 35-13) there may also be difficulties here with setting the rules on added ratings.

No problems are involved in basic design of either aircrew or flight nurse ratings. Both have basic badges to which stars could be attached for senior ratings.

An advanced (probably chief) flight nurse rating would probably carry the star and a scroll behind it like the chief flight surgeon. The third aircrew rating (probably master) might carry the scroll or could follow the precedent of other crewmembers (command pilot and master navigator) and bear a wreath around the star. Only major overhaul would be in the observer area and then only if commands seem to favor a separate family of wings for observers.

Nor is there much resistance to the idea of new badges from the officials who favor the "clean and uncluttered" uniform. Since all of the fliers involved already wear wings, the addition of stars, wreaths or scrolls will make no compromise with the basic policy.

If, as is possible, the master navigator, third observer and similar additions spark a call for whole new families of badges, the question of clutter may arise.

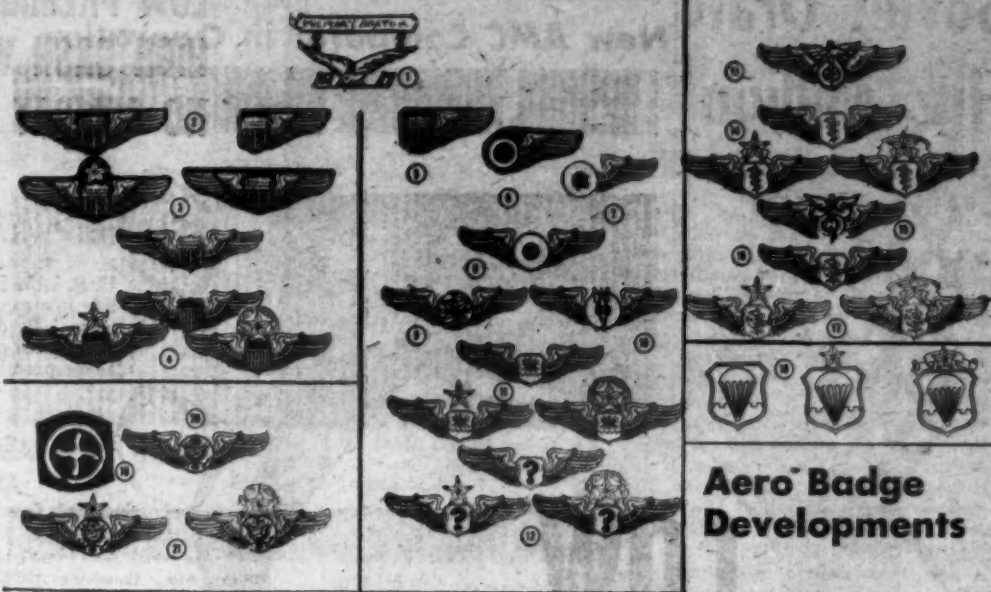


CHART SKETCHES CHANGES

## Fewer Wings... More Senior Ratings

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force, which once had nearly a dozen types of wings, currently recognizes only five. But, it has added three "third ratings" since War II. The accompanying chart sketches the major developments in aviation badges since they came into being, shows those current and suggests next areas where they may be developed.

Before War I, the single military aviator badge (1) identified fliers. It was gold. In 1917, wings embroidered in silver bullion on blue felt identified the aviator and a half-wing symbolized a junior aviator (2). The same year, a star was added for the aviator and the junior aviator wore full wings (3). They were still of cloth.

By the end of War I, the silver wing was in business, identifying all pilots without a star for the more senior. War II brought the three stages of pilot rating and the current badges (4).

Observers inherited the junior aviator wings (5) when juniors got full wings. Soon, however, the observer wing gained an "O" (6).

With pilot wings, it changed to silver with War I but remained clipped in half.

**THE FULL OBSERVER** wing appeared in the 1920s (8). War II brought observers a number of distinctive badges. Main ones were the navigator (9) and bombardier wings (10). With the separate Air Force, the various observer specialties merged into a single badge topped by a senior badge and more recently the master navigator badge (11). The basic and senior badges still identify both navigators and observers but the master wings are for navigators alone.

Next most likely development is a separate family of observer badges (12) as yet undesigned.

In the medical area, flight surgeon badges developed during War II (13). More recently, the basic wings were redesigned and senior and chief surgeon wings developed (14). Flight nurses similarly traded their War II badges (15) for a more modern type (16). Senior and chief nurses badges (17) are not authorized but could develop with changes to the badge program.

Parachutists, once authorized only the Army jumpers' badge, now have their own (18) ranging from parachutist to senior to master.

Aircrewmen trace their heritage to pre-War I days and the aviation mechanic's badge (19), a cloth sleeve patch. (Enlisted pilots wore the same four-bladed prop within their wings). War II brought the current circle and eagle wings (20) worn mainly by airmen. Still a possibility are a senior and master badge for aircrew members (21) although none is currently authorized.

Not shown but important at various stages of AF history are the aeronaut (balloonist) wings and those of airship pilots, balloon observers, combat observers (same as 8), technical observers, service pilots, glider pilots; liaison pilots and aerial gunners.

## Quickie Claim Settlement

WASHINGTON. — The Air Force wants more of the "minute car wash" system used to settle travel claims and less of the red tape involved with putting off a settlement until the member is out of service.

The word was passed to finance people in the latest AF Accounting and Finance Technical Digest. The quickie claim service is the sort of handling members should expect, the Digest says.

But they are not all getting it.

## Robins Named GEEIA Base

ROBINS AFB, Ga.—This base has become the home of another AMC organization with the activation of the 2860th GEEIA Sq.

Commanded by Capt. John T. Huff, the squadron is responsible for installation of navigational air facilities within the Warner Robins GEEIA Region. Installation work includes telephone and cable communications as well as aircraft control, radar warning, and radio facilities.

## Alert Pay Asked For SAC Crews

"Alert pay would be a tangible demonstration of appreciation to the combat crew members who are placed under the hardships of alert duty. We are asking for alert pay of \$10 per man for each 24-hour period spent on alert." — Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC CIC. See the special "SAC Edition" of Air Force TIMES next week.

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## 13 Graduated From Lackland

LACKLAND AFB, Texas.—Eleven sergeants, one WAF officer and one civilian graduated recently from the first OJT administrator-supervisor course to be held here. The 13 students, most of whom hold key positions, represent a total of 299 years of military service, professional training and experience.

Maj. F. W. Miller, chief of the military training division, presented diplomas to the graduates of the eight week course. He spoke of the coming problem years of 1962-63 which are worrying many officials.

Course graduates include 1st Lt. Phyllis S. Mueller, 3700th AB Gp.; Mrs. Courtney L. Coffing, non-resident Tng.; SMS Earl R. Frost, hospital and Steven L. Hart of the 3700th PerpRon.

Others are MSgt. George O. Atkinson, and Paul E. Johnson of OMS; MSgt. George B. Lockamy, Fld. Maint. Sq.; Charles H. Boyd, 3701st Food Sv. Sq.; Jack Belt, 3275th Tech School and Henry C. Courreges of 3700th PerpRon.

Completing the list of graduates are TSgt. Gerald LaFontaine, 3700 Instl. Gp.; Howard O. Aldridge, 3711 BMTS and Eugene A. Faby of 3700th PerpRon.



# Soviet Draft Hits Million Each Year

WASHINGTON — Russia drafts about one-million 18-to-19-year-olds annually for active military service. The length of their conscription service varies from three years in the ground, air, coast defense and security forces to four years in the Navy.

Following separation Russian youths are placed on a standby Reserve status subject to recall within 30 days in the event of war. They return to active duty for short periods of refresher training every several years.

A new Department of the Army handbook on the Soviet Army, now being distributed, says the Russian system has been weakly enforced, "primarily because reservists could not be spared from their civilian employment."

RUSSIAN MOBILIZATION plans would be carried out in two major phases. The pamphlet says the first one would be devoted to filling out regular units with Reserves. Soviet ground units are maintained at 70 percent of full strength during peacetime.

The second phase would involve the calling up and training of men with little or no prior formal military training. Women with certain technical qualifications, particularly medical training, are subject to call in this group.

The U.S. Army believes Russian mobilization plans will be greatly hampered by its "inadequate" transportation system. However, the program's "chief strength is the traditional Soviet willingness to ignore costs in order to achieve immediate objectives," the pamphlet continued.

Russia grants draft deferments only to specialized workers and to students at higher educational schools. No one is deferred from service because of marriage.

Conscriptees when they enter active service are assigned to one of the various branches on the basis of ability and training. Assignments are made within the framework of quotas and priorities—much like that of the U.S. armed forces.

Soviet reserve officers are assigned by name to positions in regular units at specific locations. They assume these posts immediately when the M-Day call goes out.

The Russian plan covers ground, air, and naval forces. It is prepared by military district commanders under directives from the Ministry of Defense. The plan lists by numbers and locations the units to be formed, and it contains a time schedule for the formation of these units.

The plan also indicates the sources from which personnel and material are to be drawn and the transportation to be used in moving units to concentration areas.

REGULAR UNITS are expected to be ready for combat within five days after M-Day while units to be formed from cadres and filled with trained reservists within 30 days.

The pamphlet says that "in order to facilitate rapid mobilization and to promote training units for conscripts, 175 Soviet line divisions are maintained in peacetime—100 rifle divisions, 55 mechanized divisions, and 20 tank divisions with the necessary service and support elements." These divisions have full staffs and slightly less than 70 percent of their authorized strength. The overall strength of the Soviet Army is estimated at 2.5 million men.

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AIR FORCE TIMES 5

## New AMC Computer in Operation



COMPTROLLER of Air Materiel Command, Maj. Gen. Leo P. Dahl (seated), and Brig. Gen. George E. Keeler, Jr., AMC's deputy director of supply, officially begin use of the new IBM 705 II at Hq. AMC, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The computer being used to support the logistic program of the Air Force, is the second large-scale IBM at AMC.

## Equal Retirement Credits For Officers, EM Asked

WASHINGTON—A drive has begun in Congress for a bill that could mean extra retirement money for many enlisted men. The measure would allow enlisted people, in determining their multiplier for retired pay, to count all service which officers can now count. This means non-active duty Reserve and Guard Time.

Officers now get credit for such time toward retired pay; enlisted men do not. An E-7 retiring at 20 years service who had six years in a Reserve unit, could get as much as \$50 extra a month in retired pay if he could count the Reserve time.

Rep. Bob Wilson (R., Calif.) is sponsoring the legislation, as he has done previously. He told the TIMES he thinks this is the year it will pass.

A good many USAFmen, who have been protesting the present inequity in figuring retirement, hope so too.

Wilson said one thing in favor of his measure is its relatively small price tag. Defense has estimated it would add only \$695,000 a year to retirement costs.

"I HAVE FELT for some time there is discrimination in computing of retired pay," Wilson said in an interview. "When we get to the point where we are actually discriminating and allowing officers to credit certain Reserve or National Guard duty for retirement and not allowing enlisted men to do so, then we've come pretty far down the road."

"I felt this was basically wrong," Wilson said, "and that was the reason for introducing legislation."

## AF Day Group Holds Meeting

MALMSTROM AFB, Mont. — Montana's 1959 Armed Forces Day planning got off to an early start recently with the first meeting of this year's state Armed Forces Day Committee here. Headed by Col. Berton H. Burns, Commander of SAC's 4061st AR Wg., the committee made preliminary plans for this year's state program.

The members present were: Maj. W. D. Pearson, Base project officer; Maj. Thomas G. Duckworth; Maj. William R. Cubbins; and 1st Lt. Donald R. Smith.

Wilson listed several reasons why he thinks the bill has a good chance of getting a hearing:

The House Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, has pretty well completed its "must" legislation for this session, including most of the requests submitted by Defense.

"We've gotten it out early this year," Wilson said.

He noted that the committee staff feels strongly that his bill is needed and has begun preliminary work on the measure.

"THE THING THAT encourages me," Wilson said, "is that while it reduces an inequity for enlisted personnel it does not cost the government a great deal. I understand the total estimated cost to the government will be about \$695,000 a year. And when we're dealing with billions and trying to do everything we can to help the morale of enlisted and officer personnel, this seems to be a very small amount to invest."

"I'm looking forward to successful passage of this legislation this year."

Here is an example of how the bill could make a difference in retired pay:

An E-7 with 20 years active duty and six years Reserve time gets retired pay of 2½ percent of his base pay (\$350) times 20. That is, \$175. If he could count the six years he would get 2½ percent of \$350 times 26: \$227.55. In other words, he would get an extra \$52.55 a month if he could count his Reserve years served before June 1, 1958.

Officers with non-active duty Reserve time before June 1, 1958, get full credit for it when they retire. Take a colonel with 20 years active service and six years creditable Reserve time.

He gets retired pay of 2½ percent of his base pay (\$985) times 26. That is \$640. If he figured his pay on the same formula as an enlisted man, he would only multiply by 20 (instead of 26), for a figure of \$592.50.

## Sergeants Lauded

GREENVILLE AFB, Miss.—Two sergeants with the airways and air communications service recently won ATC's "well done" award for superior airmanship. Receiving the awards were TSgt. Robert E. Bigelow and Matthew T. Goodrich.

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# New Thunderbird Leader Flew in T-6 Team, Skyblazers

**THE NAME** Maj. Robert S. Fitzgerald, this month topping the roster of the Thunderbirds, will be a familiar one to fans of aerobatic flying. About 10 years ago he was thrilling the people in T-6s as half of the team of Fenton and Fitzgerald. Five years ago, he was doing the same thing with USAF's Skyblazers.

The one-decade jump from T-6s to the supersonic F-100 became official late last month as Fitzgerald led his first Thunderbird show at Hamilton AFB, Calif. He replaces Maj. J. A. (Robbie) Robinson, leader of the team since March 1957, who is attending Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The story of Maj. Fitzgerald's aerobatic flying career is inseparable with that of Capt. William (Bill) Fenton and it is the tale of one of the AF's more colorful teams.

In 1946, the pair were instructors with the Reserve (First Air Force) at Mitchel AFB, N.Y., when the unit was flying P-51s. Fenton, a non-active duty Reservist, and Fitzgerald, on active duty assigned to the Reserve unit, began tinkering with formation maneuvers.

It was sort of a "Bet you can't do this one" affair as Fitz now recalls it. A few months later, Fenton was back on active duty and the pair were a team.

In early 1947 the Air Force was officially a separate service and Fenton-and-Fitzgerald or Fitzgerald-and-Fenton, (it was never formally established) was its first demonstration team. The pair was "adopted" by Headquarters and for more than two years toured the east coast and part of the midwest.

**THE TEAM** never had an official name. Its insignia was that of First Air Force (see cut). It traveled light. Fitz and Bill were its only members although various pilots followed them in a spare T-6 (the P-51s were replaced as the Reserve converted to 6s).

Both pilots had flown in War II. Fitz, curiously enough, served most of his combat in B-24s in the Pacific (New Guinea thru Okla-

nawa), switched to B-25s for a few missions.

During their tour as Fitzgerald and Fenton, they flew a show every week or more, including the July 1948 opening of Idlewild International Airport at New York. What they lacked in the drama of current jet four and five plane teams, they made up for with straight no-holds-barred flying.

Formation snap rolls, spins and rolls on top of loops became their trade marks. With either partner leading equally well, they pulled their T-6s in "closer than a minute to twelve" and thrilled the people.

A brief note in this column some weeks ago asking for information on what we could identify then known only as a T-6 team of the late '40s, brought letters from scattered parts of the world identifying Fitz and Bill as the fliers—proof that their flying is remembered as unique some 10 years later.

But, in January 1949, tragedy ended the partnership. Reassigned to Andrews AFB, Md., the pair were slated to transition to jet fighters. Fenton hitched a ride as passenger in a Washington-bound C-45. Enroute, it crashed, killing both pilots. Fenton, both his legs broken and his body badly crushed, began a long fight—first just for survival and later back to the cockpit.

The team broken up, Fitz moved to the 4th Fighter Gp. at Langley AFB, Va., where he was one of the first pilots to check out in F-86s. In 1950 he returned to civilian life to fly for about a year with Pan American Airways on the Latin American run. His aerobatic flying was limited to an occasional benefit show in a T-6 in the Miami area.

**WITH 1951**, Fitz was recalled to active duty and an F-84 tour in Korea. In 1953, he was assigned to USAF and the right wing position of the Skyblazers.

Our earlier story of the Skyblazers during the 1953-54 period will be amended in a later column, incidentally. We reported a gap in its history. Its leader during the period, Capt. (now Maj.) William N. Dillard has set the record straight with a report on the "Statue of Liberty Wing" which supplied the team.

In 1956 Fitz returned to the ZI and Nellis AFB, Nev., to become



**TIGHT T-6 formation** was flown by Lts. Bob Fitzgerald and Bill Fenton from late 1946 thru 1948 when an accident left Fenton hospitalized and broke up the partnership. Close personal friends as well as flying mates, the pair served as instructors with the First Air Force Reserve unit at Mitchel AFB, N.Y., when the team was formed. Flying briefly in P-51s, they switched to the War II advanced trainers in 1947.

director of research and development with the Fighter Weapons School until his recent assignment as Thunderbirds leader. He is married and has three children.

**For Bill Fenton**, the 1949 crash was a major, but temporary, setback. It was followed by months of long and painful surgery at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

He was finally released from the hospital but still attached to it for regular treatment. Assigned to Mitchel in a ground job, he was almost fanatical about returning to the cockpit.

After more than two years treatment, much of it actually in hospital confinement, he began to fly privately weekends. In 1952, he asked to be returned to flight status.

An outstanding record in several years' gunnery meets, his experience with the T-6 team and the request by late AF chief Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg that he be given every consideration if he was found

physically able to fly were in his favor.

A round of physicals, boards and intense flight checks won him his place in the cockpit. His own brand of therapy, daily bicycle rides, had helped strengthen his legs and rebuild his coordination.

**AFTER A TOUR** in Japan, he returned to the ZI and a full flying assignment. Today, he is operations officer of the 4533d Combat Crew Training Sq. (Tactical Fighters) at Williams AFB, Ariz. Since his return to flight status, he has logged some 1500 hours, more than 900 of it in jets. He recently earned his command pilot wings.

In one of several reports on the Fenton-Fitzgerald team, Maj. Andrew J. Frazier, now of the AF Ballistic Missile Division in California, recalls the 1943 advanced training class in which both he and Fenton had the same part time instructor. Frazier, and Fenton were among the students he rated as virtually impossible pilot material.

Despite the evaluation, they went on to graduate. Major Frazier, who is also a command pilot, recalls that one of the other students looked on to his first gunnery target when he went on to operational training, another made out well in P-47s, a third was for years a MATS aircraft commander.

Fenton's career seems to nail down a complete miss on the instructor's estimate of his students.

## Tradition Change In SAC Building

The "traditional" look in Air Force bases, a sprawling hodgepodge of small buildings, patched up and added to as the mission grows, is giving way in SAC. The command's newest installation, R.I. Bong AFB, Wisc., is being planned from the ground up for efficiency, convenience and (of all things) comfort.

For a report on the "new look" in base planning and an eye-opening approach to the spotting of work, living and recreation centers, read the Air Force TIMES special issue on SAC next week.



**PARTNERS** Bob Fitzgerald (left) and Bill Fenton, as they appeared before one of their spectacular T-6 shows in the late '40s, are shown in flight gear of the period. Fitzgerald now leads the official USAF Thunderbird team. Fenton is a squadron operations officer at Williams AFB, Ariz.

## Photos Needed On Old Teams

**PHOTOS** of the more historic aerobatic teams, their formations and their insignia are getting more difficult to come by as this column probes into the earlier periods. Readers who have preserved any such art work are invited to lend a hand.

Many of the photos, we realize, are one-of-a-kind shots from scrap books and albums. Use of them in the paper does not damage or destroy them. Once a cut has been made, we can return them good as new.

If any readers have photographs of any of the teams (other than Minutemen, Thunderbirds, Skyblazers and Acrojets, of which we have plenty) we would welcome a brief loan of them.

Also, anyone with new information to supply on any of the teams already covered or still to be written up is invited to supply it. The address: Bruce D. Callander, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Readers are requested to write their names and addresses on any photos or other materials they want returned.

## Death Claims A Thunderbird

**CAPT. CHARLES D. (Fish) Salmon**, for more than a year a member of the Thunderbirds, died recently in an accident during a practice session.

Slot man with the team at the time of his death, Salmon entered the Air Force in 1952 and served a tour in Japan. He was a gunnery instructor at Nellis AFB, Nev., before joining the Thunderbirds.

He was killed after his plane touched another during practice last month. He climbed to about 30,000 feet, began to spin and ejected but his chute failed to open.

With Salmon's death and Maj. J. A. Robinson's reassignment from lead, the Thunderbird line-up for the coming season will read: Maj. Robert S. Fitzgerald (lead), Lt. Gayle D. Williams (left wing), Capt. Charles W. Maulsby, (right wing), Lt. Homer F. Whitlow (slot) and Capt. Herman E. Griffin (solo). Replacing Maulsby as spare will be Lt. Neil L. Eddins, newest addition to the team.

Upcoming Thunderbird shows will find the team at Palm Beach, Fla., Dayton, Ohio, Barksdale AFB, La., Eglin AFB, Fla. and Andrews AFB, Md., in the next few weeks.



**SKYBLAZER** Fitzgerald (kneeling left) is shown with members of the USAF team of 1953-54 period, previously slighted by this column. Team leader was Capt. Bill Dillard (center kneeling), left wing was flown by Lt. Jack Bennett (right) and slot position was filled by Lt. Walter Myers (standing). The team was formed from members of the 48th Fighter-Bomber Wg. at Chaumont, France, known as the Statue of Liberty Wing.



## Proficiency Pay of 445 Questioned; Some Cases May Require Refunds

WASHINGTON—The proficiency pay of as many as 445 airmen is under question, Headquarters has told the field. Many apparently began drawing it too soon. A few may not even be entitled to it now. On either score, some may have to pay back part of the money. Word of the payment to ineligible members was passed to the field last week in an all-commands

message which says the numbers of possible ineligible has been growing. As of January, some 445 cases were in doubt. Of these, says Headquarters, 320 were definitely not eligible because they held skills not on the rating list (AFR 39-45).

Biggest reason for the improper payments, Headquarters thinks, is probably misunderstanding of the pro pay procedures. This probably means the airmen involved began drawing earlier than they should have. But it is unlikely any great number will be pulled out of the pro pay brackets as a result.

**THE MISUNDERSTANDING** involves "certification" of the pro pay skills, apparently. Some months before it actually orders pro pay for any skill, Headquarters gives the field a list of skills where it will probably order payment.

At that time, commands and bases are to begin bringing airmen before boards to make sure they are fully qualified in their AFSCs. If they are, they are "certified." If

they are not, they may meet another board and could eventually lose their AFSCs and possibly even grades.

This certification is only a check, however, on the airmen's proficiency. The fact that skills are listed in messages calling for certification does not amount to authority to begin payments. The certification messages have always pointed this out and the new message re-emphasizes it. Not until the field gets word that a skill is officially "authorized" proficiency pay can any airmen begin drawing the money.

The trouble seems to be that some units have jumped the gun and begun to pay when the certification message is received. In most cases, this would mean only that airmen collected a month or two before the pay was actually payable, since most of the certified skills have been authorized payment within about that length of time.

In a few cases, however, the premature payments could be more serious. A few skills (all of them in the weather forecaster area) have been certified for some months but are still not authorized proficiency pay.

Another group has been ordered certified but none will be brought into the pro pay rating system until June at the earliest. In these cases, any airmen drawing on the basis of "certification" alone are drawing money they are not entitled to.

Besides the certification problem, the Headquarters message suggests some other eligibility criteria may not have been met in all cases. To be eligible, airmen must be on a second or later enlistment (or have four years of service) have been in pay grade E-4 (A1C) for at least six months before collecting and have the skill both on

the authorized list and of a level matching their grades.

A payback is probably in store for airmen who do not meet these various rules.

## Ellsworth Eyes 'One Gulp' Club

ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D.—"One Gulp Club," a new title for a new club organization, is in the planning stage here. "It was tried at Loring AFB, Maine, and was a complete success," stated Lt. Col. Douglas T. Nelson, deputy commander for operations, 28th Bombardment Wg.

Requirements for the "One Gulp Club" are that the aircraft commander be able and does complete a "one hook-up" for complete off-load of required fuel from the tanker. Any malfunction on the part of either aircraft commander, or boom operator which make more than one hook-up necessary will immediately act to nullify the eligibility of the aircraft commander to become a member of the club.

A membership card, wallet size, is at present being drafted and will be presented to each aircraft commander qualifying.

Presently Maj. Clarence D. Bristol, 717th Bomb Sq. is the only aircraft commander eligible for membership. He completed his hook-up recently and received his fuel transfer in "one gulp" from a 42d ARS tanker out of Loring AFB.

"Accomplishing the 'one gulp' hook-up only once does not eliminate the aircraft commander from the club. Once a member always a member," concluded Col. Nelson.

## Randolph Site For Jet Study

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — The 3510th Flying Training Group's jet qualification course Class 59-D, currently in training here will graduate April 22.

Purpose of the jet qualification course is to train pilots of conventional aircraft in the jet. Both classroom work and many hours of jet flight with competent jet instructor pilots, are part of the course.

The 47 pilots comprising 59-D are from all the major USAF commands and from bases from Washington, D.C. to California.

They are: Col. Richard S. Nye, Hq. USAF; and Wright J. Sherrard, Hq. Comd; Lt. Col. Berry D. Brazile, SAC; Chandler B. Estes, Hq. USAF; Floyd E. Slipp, Hq. Comd; and Richard D. Stowell, MATS.

Also Lt. Col. Billie J. Barry, SAC; Joseph F. Davis, Hq. USAF; Harry C. Henry, ARDC; Ray C. Staley, AU; and Robert L. Weniger, SAC.

Maj. Ray L. Barry, Hq. USAF; William J. Beach, TAC; Phillip E. Everett, ARDC; Ralph W. Everett, ARDC; Edgar W. Headley, SAC; Walter A. Keils, MATS; Kenneth N. Libby, SAC; and Kenneth W. Slaker, ATC.

Also Maj. John R. Blunk, SAC; Harry D. Immel, Jr., Hq. Comd; Harris Y. Lauterbach, ConAC; Clayton F. McDaniel, AMC; Merritt A. Reeves, AMC; Young A. Tucker, Hq. USAF; and Howard E. Weinbuff, Hq. USAF.

Capt. Merrill Y. Foutz, SAC; Carroll K. Hays, SAC; Samuel Lynn, MATS; Anthony J. Praxel, ADC; Charles G. Randle, ADC; and Hilton H. Sibley, SAC.

Capt. Russell W. Bollinger, Hq. Comd; Oscar C. Dauenhauer, Jr., ARDC; Robert S. Friant, ADC; John G. Imhoff, MATS; Tennie W. Peterson, TAC; Edwin L. Purcelley, SAC; and Richard B. Wareing, Hq. Comd.

1st Lts. George W. Jameson, MATS; David D. Johnson, SAC; William E. Overacker, ATC; Joseph N. Reid, SAC; Kenneth D. Baker, SAC; Don A. Casteel, ATC; Gordon K. Hoffman, Angus; and Donald L. Pierce, SAC.

## Pasadena Cover Girl



HIGHLIGHTING a business and industry salute to the Air Force Reserve was the selection of Miss Air Force by the Chamber of Commerce. Sheri Rice is shown here with Lt. Col. George E. Bartling, commander of the Pasadena Air Reserve Center. Horning in on the picture is the well known airman poster of the Reserve.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_  
Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_  
Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.  
2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:  

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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## Congressional Pot Shots

**L**AWMAKERS on Capitol Hill are not bashful about finding fault with the Defense Department and the separate services, and sounding off about it. Their blasts generally make big headlines.

Currently, the services are being raked over the coals for hiring too many limousines for the top chiefs here; Air Force last week was scorched for flying civilians and many service people to the Eglin AFB, Fla., fire power demonstrations. Another lawmaker charged that proficiency flying is being used "for personal convenience or recreation."

Still others from time to time score the services' contracting policies. There are more. The above are merely examples of legislative ire directed at alleged "waste" and "unnecessary projects."

Undoubtedly some of these attacks are justified. Air Force, for instance, may have been overzealous in trying to sell itself to public leaders via the Eglin show. A large amount of time, effort and public money is tied up in these events.

Other charges appear less valid. For example, eight limousines for the AF hierarchy here appear liberal but not excessive.

And some of the wind from the Hill is just that, like the one about proficiency flying (see story elsewhere in this issue).

For the record, the lawmakers stand foursquare in opposition to excess, unnecessary spending in the military. Servicemen and civilians alike will applaud them for this; no taxpayer wants his dollars squandered.

It also seems clear that the legislators who complain would be in a stronger position from which to complain if they looked to abuses and waste in their own house. Their charges would carry a more genuine ring.

We might cite such things as (1) 12-day Easter recesses, (2) an ultra-plush new office building (with underground tunnel), (3) close relatives on office payrolls, and (4) "front porch" rent allowances.

These too are just examples of what many citizens consider waste and questionable spending practices by the legislative branch of government.

In short, there appears to be more than one side of the coin in the waste issue. The lawmakers should take stock of their deficiencies too, and in the meantime should ease up on charges which are not fully documented.

## Trailer Allowances Too Small

**T**HE TIME has long since arrived when authorities should take steps to increase the trailer allowance; it simply is not adequate to cover expenses associated with a transfer.

A serviceman now gets 11 cents per mile for towing his own trailer or 20 cents per mile if it is moved by a contractor. Pending bills would raise these figures, but they don't seem to have much chance without an indorsement by the Defense Department.

If it is not feasible to increase the straight mileage allowance, than it would seem only fair to extend dislocation and household goods moving allowances to trailerites. The trailerite should get something for hauling his own possessions; he should be able to complete a move without having to dip into his own pocket.

## Source of Good Officers

**N**O ONE can attend an Arnold Air Society conclave without feeling reassured about the future of the U.S. Air Force. Good officers are coming along from that organization and from the AFOTC, source of its members. The quality of the cadets is apparent in the delegates chosen to represent the various schools.

About all we could recommend about Arnold Air Society is that the Air Force give the Society all legitimate help and encouragement—and of course, USAF does that already as intelligent, self-interested action.

The Society, now moving toward its Eleventh Conclave, numbers many potential general officers in its membership. Many more, numbered among its alumni, are already in uniform on the Air Force career road, offering powerful competition for advancement.

## 'What's the Third Man's Theme?'



## Letters

### NCO Rereads

**TEXAS**—I have to take an APT, like many others. The choice is not to take the test and face a classification board or bone up and be sure to pass. For those griping NCOs who want to prove they're what they say they are, I say to them one and all put up or shut up.

TECH

**SOUTH**—The ordering of rereads for some NCOs who hold an AFSC without having passed an APT is good but it would seem only fair to have everyone tested for their jobs—officers, civilians and NCOs alike.

MASTER

### Sales by Retired

**ALASKA**—Twice recently you have printed articles about retired officers selling to the military establishment, the restrictions, thereon, etc. My question: can a retired Reserve officer sell to the military (commissaries, PX, etc.) immediately after retirement or must he wait for two years?

CAPT.

(We understand there is no restriction on non-Regulars. See AFR 30-30 as amended. However, to get official determination—and this is good advice for any retired officer in doubt about his doing business with the government—complete Form AFPI-34 and send it to Hq. AMC, attn: MCPI, Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio. You'll get back the official word as it pertains to you.—Ed.)

### Put to Pasture

**TEXAS**—I think it is about time some thought was given to a decent ceremony for persons upon retiring, re. recent story on AFR 35-9.

(See LETTERS, Page 38)

## THE BIG HANGAR

**SERVICEMEN** are retiring earlier than the Pentagon had anticipated. When the current fiscal year's budget was originally prepared (months ago), it was thought that 231,035 persons (all services) would be on the retired rolls as of this coming June 30. The estimate now is around 233,191, causing Defense to request an extra \$5 million to meet the increased cost.

This trend is significant and makes the job of personnel planning extra difficult. For example, when the large number of persons start reaching retirement time in two-three years, how many (and what grades) will actually retire?

Some think many will shoot in their applications at or not far beyond the 20-year service point. Others seem to feel that while many talk of early retirement now, there will be fewer takers when the "day" actually rolls around.

**LATEST PERSONNEL** strength figures (as of a month ago) show continued dip—to 846,300, of whom 622,300 were serving stateside.

**APPLICATIONS** for the new Officer Training School opened up this week.

**GATHERING STEAM** is AF's planned program against drinking drivers. The crack down will be aimed at the driver who has had "a few"—as big a menace as the one who has had "one too many," officials say.

**AF'S OFFICIAL** word on the F-106: "the FY 1959 program fulfills the aircraft requirement for the approved force structure objective. No FY 1960 order of these aircraft is required. The "C" and "D" series were deleted to avoid the costly introduction into inventory of small numbers of different series of aircraft."

**TOP-LEVEL AF** commanders, including Gens. White, Power, Atkinson, Tunner, and Anderson, met in secret at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., last week.

**LOOK FOR SOME** additions to the USAF's specialist badge family—but not wings.

**MAY IS THE MONTH** AF sources are pegging as target date for some really big changes in the career fields set-up. Expected to feel the biggest impact are airmen in the new super grades and warrant officers. Could this be the long-awaited clue as to future of the W-1 and W-2 grades?

**CAP CORNER.** Civil Air Patrol is... joining forces with USAF and the aviation industry to educate public on sonic booms... publicizing opportunity for female cadets to apply for Officer Candidate School... advising members that they can buy uniforms at their nearest Sears and Roebuck retail store...

**SHORT BURSTS**... \$350,000 is to be spent on refitting the offices of the JCS here... USAF Band again gets kudos from Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R., Pa.), this time for outfit's recent good-will tour of Latin America... E.G.



# Andrews Wing Wins ConAC Award for Safety Record

ANDREWS AFB, D.C.—The 459th Troop Carrier Wg., Metropolitan Washington area, only Air Force Reserve flying unit, was presented recently with the Continental Air Command's flying safety award. Col. J. R. Williams, deputy commander of the 4th Air Force, made the presentation for Maj. Gen.

John W. Persons, 14th commander, to Brig. Gen. Ramsay D. Potts, Jr., Wing commander.

The unit has flown over 22,000 hours and 4,000,000 miles without an accident. It has never had an aircraft accident since its inception in July, 1954.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A World War II P51 pilot who recorded nine kills in the European theater, Col. Dale E. Shafer, Jr., is the new commander of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wg., Ohio Air National Guard. Colonel Shafer, a chief company pilot in civilian life, replaces Brig. Gen. E. H. Briscoe, now chief of staff for the Ohio Air Guard.

BROOKS AFB, Tex.—Three of the top men in the Air Force Reserve Field paid a visit to the 433d Troop Carrier Wg., here recently.

Brig. Gen. F. L. Vidal, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Air Force Reserves, Col. John W. Richardson, Vice-President for Air ROA and Col. Norman Beasley, Air Force Executive Director for ROA, attended an Alamo Wing ROA meeting during the unit training assembly.

CHICO, Calif. — The Department of Defense Reserve Award was presented the City of Chico recently.

Presentation of the Award was made by Brig. Gen. Rollin B. Moore Jr., Commander of the 349th Reserve Troop Carrier Wg.

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash.—Four Yakima Air Reservists, TSgt. Clarence V. Henderson, SSgt. Raymond J. Stenberg, A/IC Donald H. Ice and A/IC Donald L. Phelps have been assigned to Fairchild for their annual 15 day tour of active duty.

VAN NUYS, Calif.—Lt. Col. Robert E. Davies, Commanding Officer of the 9356th Air Force Reserve Sq. and seventy-five Air Force Reservists were briefed recently on the peaceful use of atomic energy on a recent tour of the Sodium Reactor Experiment in the Santa Susana Mountains near Los Angeles.

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo.—Col. Charles D. Daily, Commander of the 442d Troop Carrier Wg., recently assumed command of all support activities formerly performed by the 2472d Air Reserve Flying Center in Kansas City and this base.

With the phase-out of Reserve Centers and the new Air Reserve Technician program designed to replace regular Air Force men with civilians, Lt. Col. Harold J. Martin, Commander of the 2472d has been transferred to the 2564th Air Reserve Center, Boise, Idaho.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—MSgt. William L. Luck of the 9829th Air Reserve Sq., El Paso, Tex., was administered his Oath of Office and commissioned a First Lieutenant recently, by Lt. Col. Thorpe A. Mayes, Jr., Squadron Commander.

Lieutenant Luck is the first member of his squadron, and of the Albuquerque Center, to receive a direct commission.

SHAW AFB, S.C.—Capt. Edward A. Pipkin, Jr., flying postmaster of Mooresboro, N.C., and an Air Force reservist, qualified for flights in jet planes during a two-weeks tour of active duty here.

Captain Pipkin, who flies his own private plane, made a grade of 98 on physiological tests for jet flying. These included a written examination on speedy high altitude

flight and a period in the base altitude chamber where flight up about eight miles is simulated with sudden pressure changes.

He is a member of the Shelby, N.C., 9970th Air Reserve Sq. of the 2601st Air Reserve Center, Charlotte.

MADISON, Wis.—The Pierstorff Trophy, named in honor of a Wisconsin Air National Guard pilot killed in an aircraft accident last year, was presented recently to the winning Madison Air Guard flight of an aerial rocket gunnery contest.

The trophy was presented to "C" Flight Commander Lt. Don Wahlin of the 176th Ftr-Intcp Sq., by Madison Mayor Ivan Nestingen. Mrs. Barbara Pierstorff, widow of the Air Guard pilot, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierstorff, his parents, attended the ceremony.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Air Force Reservists assigned to Det. #1, 445th Troop Carrier Gp., Memphis Municipal Apt., have successfully changed mission aircraft three times in the past 18 months, according to Lt. Col. W. W. Fincher, Commander of the 2584th Air Base Sq., formerly the 2584th Air Reserve Flying Center.

On two occasions this transition training was conducted during the wing's annual 15-day encampment by means of an accelerated indoctrination program. C-119 transition was accomplished from January through June 1958.

ORLANDO AFB, Fla. Headquarters Air Rescue Service recently sponsored a Reserve Air Rescue Squadron Conference here.

Personnel from Headquarters USAF, Headquarters Continental Air Command, CONAC numbered Air Force Air Reserve Flying Centers, Air Rescue Service Reserve Squadrons, Air Rescue Advisory Units, and ARS Headquarters personnel attended.

Col. Joseph A. Cunningham, Vice Commander, Air Rescue Service served as host.

The purpose was to discuss the future plans and objectives for the Reserve Air Rescue Squadrons, what their mission will be should mobilization ever again become necessary, and the current state of the art.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—The Missouri Air National Guard claims a first in father-son membership. Brig. Gen. Ross C. Garlich, Air Adjutant General, recently administered the oath of office to his sons AB Roger and 2d Lt. Bruce.

Admittedly other father-son teams exist but none with the even representative rank spread is claimed. Both sons are members of the 157th Tactical Control Gp., Jefferson Barracks. The General is a past Deputy Group Commander of the same unit.

BANGOR, Maine—Members of the 9280th Air Reserve Sq., recently selected Miss Louenna Kostenbauder as "Miss Air Force Reserve" for the Bangor area.

Since this is also Bangor's 125th Anniversary Year, the Queen was named as "Miss Q. C." or "Miss Quartqui Centennial."

RAMEY AFB, P.R.—CAP cadet 2d Lt. Evan Cruthers was recently named as the winner of a flight scholarship offered by the NCO Wives Club through the auspices of the Ramey CAP squadron. He was named as the most outstanding CAP cadet for 1958 by the local CAP squadron.

Cadet Lieutenant Cruthers received the highest score when evaluated by his fellow cadets and senior CAP members on specified qualities within the Civil Air Patrol structure and undergoing a supervised four-hour written competitive examination.

HAMILTON AFB, Calif. — Air Reserve Maj. Dewitt E. Vernelson was recently selected the outstanding graduate of the 4th AF Navigation Training program.

As a member of the 8500th Navigation Reserve Sq. at Hamilton, he was the first of 34 officers to complete the intricate three year curriculum.

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1959 Annual Conference of Civil Air Patrol, Pacific Region will convene May 8, 9, 10 at the new convention center, Las Vegas, Nev.

The conference will examine techniques of strengthening individual competence in the program. Delegates will also explore areas in which CAP can more effectively assist the U.S. Air Force of which it is an auxiliary.

Col. Howard B. Freeman of San Francisco, Pacific Region's commander, will preside over the sessions and introduce CAP's new National Commander, Brig. Gen. Stephen D. McElroy, USAF, who assumes office April 1.

POPE AFB, N.C. — Practically every section and organization on

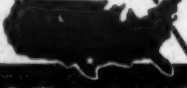
this base will get some extra help in doing its work this summer. Approximately 50 Reservists per month will be completing 15 days of active duty tours during the next six months.

In the event of national emergency, more than 500 Air Force reservists would report for duty with Pope AFB and fill reserve unit manning document positions maintained by the Reserve Affairs Section of the 464th Troop Carrier Wg. They are necessary for the

wing to complete its mission in event of emergency.

SUFFOLK COUNTY AFB, N.Y. —Almost 300 Suffolk County volunteers attended an awards luncheon recently marking the discontinuance of the Ground Observer Corps.

CLINTON COUNTY AFB, Ohio — Col. Donald J. Campbell, was sworn in recently as full-time Commander of the 302d Troop Carrier Reserve Wg. implementing the Air Reserve Technician program here.



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## Senate Unit Gives OK to Teacher Bill

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Civil Service Committee has approved the Overseas Teachers Pay and Personnel Practices bill. Similar House action is expected following the Easter recess.

The bill, which provides an improved personnel system for teachers and officers of Defense-operated schools in overseas areas, compares favorably with the operation of public schools in the U.S.

If finally approved, the bill will provide six major changes in current defense policy. They are:

- Exempt teachers and school officers from the Classification Act and allows DOD to set their salaries.

- Exempt them from the Sick and Annual Leave Act and establishes a system of sick and emergency leave similar to that for District of Columbia teachers.

- Allows employees to take other jobs during school recess periods without regard to dual employment laws.

- Provides for payment quarters allowances and storage of household goods provided the teachers fulfill their teachers contracts. If not, repayment must be made.

- Sets cost-of-living allowances in accordance with existing laws.

- Provides that employees be credited with sick and annual leave they have accrued when the bill passes.

DEFENSE said the bill is being pushed through to ease problems created because teachers are employed for only the nine or 10 months that constitute the school year and yet are subject to civil service laws designed for fulltime employees.

Defense employs 3900 teachers in 223 elementary and 76 secondary schools overseas. The bill would affect all, DOD said.

## 30 AFR, ANG Generals Attend Orientation at AU

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.—A general orientation, based on the Air War College format, was held recently for 30 general officers of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

## Sojourners Charter Given

GRAND FORKS AFB, N. D.—The National Sojourners, Inc., of Washington, D. C. recently granted a charter to this base. The local organization is to be known as the Grand Forks Chapter 456.

Dedicated to community service, the base Sojourners appointed Col. Neil A. Newman as president.

Other officials and their affiliated lodge are: Lt. Col. Darwin E. Swanson vice president, 2d Lt. Alan M. Lindsey, secretary; 1st Lt. James S. Coulson, treasurer; 2d Lt. John D. Cain, marshal; and Capt. John D. Watts, chaplain.

The National Sojourners is an organization of master masons who are commissioned officers, either regular or reserve and either active or inactive.

## Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight in Conclave

By DON MACE

PITTSBURGH.—The Arnold Air Society, consistent source of better than average Air Force commissioned officers, and the Society's distaff auxiliary, Angel Flight, a promising source of tomorrow's Air Force wives of better than average looks, completed simultaneous

conclaves here recently. It was the Tenth annual conclave for the Arnold Air-men and Third for the Angels. Progress was made by the Society in the four-year plan for merging AAS with the junior Sabre Air Command (SAC). Voted last year, the merger has been slow getting underway.

Arnold Air Society, the older of the two, was open to AFROTC members in junior and senior classes as an honor society for students of good standing. The Sabres were open to freshmen and sophomores in similar good AFROTC standing. The merger is intended to provide honor society membership for four years.

THE PRINCIPAL questions agitating the Angels were the adoption of a constitution and agreement on a common Angel Flight uniform. At present there are as many different uniforms as there are flights.

The more than a thousand members and delegates from 169 colleges and universities who attended the conclave elected Cadet Major Thomas E. Cindric national commander for 1959-1960. He replaces Cadet Brig. Gen. Edward L. Heinz, University of California, taking over both his rank and his office until next conclave time. The Arnold Air custom is to elect a slate of officers from the host college of the conclave to serve until another college is named and a new slate brought in. Host college this year was University of Pittsburgh which staged this year's conclave at the Penn-Seraton Hotel. Last year, the host was University of California.

Other Pitt students elected with Cadet General Cindric were: Cadet Col. Larry Ream, Executive Officer; Lt. Col. John Schoepner, Ops Officer; Lt. Col. Reuben Katz, Comptroller; Lt. Col. Gordon Kampert, ISO; and Lt. Col. Jack Cayton, Administrative Officer.

Col. John D. P. T. Hills, Professor of Air Science at Pitt U. was host PAS. Capt. Harry F. Nobles, Jr., his assistant, acted as conclave advisor.

A notable first at the Tenth Conclave was organization of a Conclave Advisory committee, consisting of outstanding air-minded citizens of the city who worked with the Cadet Advisory Staff in planning the meeting. Col. A. B. Star was chairman.

The cadet conclave staff included: Cadet Col. John D. Johnston, General Chairman; Lt. Col. Ronald Schaming, vice chairman; Maj. Cindric — later elected national commandant, ISO; Maj. John P. Schoepner, Merle W. Baldwin, Floyd V. Kimberly, Robert J. White, Charles D. Evans, Ralph W. Hartaglia, Kenneth Wissinger, Michael Waynik, Jr., and Alan L. Butler. All these Pitt students were voted certificates of appreciation for their good work on the conclave.

Featured speaker of the Conclave was Gen. Otto P. Weyland, Tactical Air Command chief, who visited the conclave enroute from the Far East to Europe. General Weyland, a former Texas A & M AFROTC graduate, was elected National Honorary Commander of the Arnold Air Society, taking over from outgoing commander, Maj. Gen. Richard H. Carmichael, Commandant of Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Other speakers and notables present at the conclave included:

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, Canaveral Missile Test Station boss, who described the test program there and accepted the Arnold Air Military Award for distinguished missile work.

Maj. Gen. T. C. Rogers, AFROTC Commandant. His wife was elect-

ed Honorary National Commander of Angel Flight.

Maj. Gen. Elvin S. Ligon, Jr., chief USAF recruiter.

Benjamin W. Fridge, USAF Deputy for Reserve and AFROTC Affairs.

Peter Schenk, President of the Air Force Association, who spoke at one of the luncheons.

Brig. Gen. William J. Bell, Vice Commandant of AFROTC.

An impressive static display was set up by the Air Force Orientation Group, Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio. OIC of the display was Lt. Col. Raymond Humphries; NCOIC was MSgt. M. H. Dewees.

A long list of trophies and awards was announced during the various meetings. A complete list was not available. Among those available were:

The Maryland Trophy: Won by the Samuel Anderson Squadron, Texas Christian University. The squadron was named for AF Gen. Sam Anderson, commander of Air Materiel Command. He once served as commander of Eighth AF in Carswell AFB, situated at Ft. Worth, where TCU is located.

Outstanding Area Commander: Cadet William Simon III, Area B-2 Squadron, Pennsylvania State U.

Outstanding National Staffer: John W. Hawes, AAS Comptroller, Univ. of California.

Outstanding Conclave Staffers: Ralph Tartaglia and Floyd Kimberly, Univ. of Pittsburgh.

Certificates of Appreciation: All members of outgoing Arnold Air National officers including: Cadet Brig. General Heinz, commander;



TOM CINDRIC, Univ. of Pittsburgh junior, majoring in mathematics, was chosen National Commander of the AFROTC Honor Arnold Air Society at the Tenth Conclave. He will serve until the next conclave, holding the rank of cadet brigadier general. He is also a member of the scholastic honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma. He plans to make a career in the Air Force.

Robert B. Hofmann, Executive Officer; James M. Bell, Adjutant; Alan Prestegard, Ops. Officer; John W. Hawes, Comptroller; Charles R. Thompson, ISO.

Arnold Air Society Service Award: Maj. Herbert C. Birkhead. Civilian Award of Arnold Air Society: Walter Cronkite, for his Airpower Series on the TV Show, "Twentieth Century."

## Minister Wins 'Spirit' Medal

LACKLAND AFB, Texas—An ordained Baptist minister whose buddies here praised him as a morale-builder, recently won the coveted American Spirit Honor Medal, awarded to the outstanding basic training graduate.

He is AB Carmon O. Hartsfield, 23, who led a congregation at Garland, Texas, before enlisting in the AF. He is a member of the 3709 basic military training Sq.



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# Four PCS Champs Listed; High School GED Scores Rise

By TONY POLOZZOLO

Four new championship standards, based on PCS moves, are established with this report. Raised are the records for the most PCSs in less than six months and a year; most PCSs in the shortest time and assignment to the most squadrons in less than two years.

For the most PCS moves in less than six months the new champion is TSgt. Melvin Glace, Sewart AFB, Tenn., with seven. Sergeant Glace also holds forth as the champion in the less-than-one-year category with 11.

The record holder in numbers and shortness of time is MSgt. William Blades, Oxnard AFB, Calif., who made three in two days.

For the most squadrons assigned to in less than two years, the new record is 12, held by A/IC Earl Olson, Manzano Base, N.M. (Olson is the same airman whose record of being assigned to five major air commands in 14 months is an AF high).

Sergeant Glace's moves took place between Sept. 15, 1943 and March 6, 1944 for the less than six-month category and between Sept. 15, 1943 and Sept. 12, 1944 for the less than one-year group.

On May 23, 1942 Sergeant Blades reported PCS to Camp Hahn, Calif., for one move, went to Los Angeles the same day for No. 2 and on the 24th departed for Inglewood, Calif. for his third PCS in two days.

Airman Olson was assigned to his 12 squadrons between Feb. 8, 1957 and Dec. 3, 1958.

TAKING OVER as high scorer on the high school GED program is TSgt. George Gordon, of the USAF Recruiting Office, Tonawanda, N.Y., who had four 99s and a 97 for an average percentile of 98.6. This contest is limited to men who do not have a formal high school diploma.

NOTING IT has two men with more than 2000 consecutive error-free weather observations, the 11th

Weather Sq., Det. 2, Eielson AFB, Alaska, sets up as the champion, A/IC Donald L. McCandless who has 2066 as of last report and is still going strong. His string began June 13, 1958.

Eielson also sets up a new category for weathermen on a one-month basis. In January of 1958 it performed 1635 weather observations with only 9 errors for a 0.55 error rate. That's an Air Weather Service high, it believes.

SEEKING SOMETHING new in the fewest-states-assigned-to cate-

gory is SSgt. Arney Piersall, Norton AFB, Calif. He's been in four services (AF, Army, Navy, Coast Guard) but has served in only two states: Texas and California. We've reported of a man who has been in five branches of service (Marines plus those listed above) but don't know how many states he served in.

CLAIMING to be the person who cut the GO, awarding the first Purple Heart of the Korean conflict is SSgt. Walter N. Metcalf, recruiter-salesman with the Dear-

born (Mich.) Recruiting Office. He gives no date but says it went to a sergeant in the Engineers at Tokyo Army Hospital.

OPENED TO wing-level units is the following: Most major military, civilian and athletic awards won by a wing in a 12-month period of peacetime operations. Taking the first step towards the title is the 3079th Aviation Depot Wg. of Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, with 36 such awards plus \$3255 in cash.

Here's a rapid rundown between March 27, 1958 and March 4, 1959, of awards won by individuals or units:

Three Air Medals; 7 AF Commendation Medals; 2 Commendation Ribbons; 1 each USAF Flying Safety Plaque, U.S. Treasury Iwo Jima Award, U.S. Treasury Minute-

man Citation, National Safety Council's President Medal, National Pistol Team Bronze Medal; two AMC Military Safety awards plus \$2000; 2 AMC Re-Enlistment trophies plus \$1000; 1 AMC Library Publicity Award plus \$75; 6 AMC Academic Achievement awards plus \$180; two AMC Food Service awards; 1 AMC Bowling trophy; the most valuable player in the '58 World-Wide softball tourney and co-champions of the 12th Naval District Football Conference.

Our researcher was Capt. Jack E. Crawford, the wing's ISO.

THIS IS your column. If you wish to stake a claim or challenge one reported, write to Records Editor, Air Force TIMES, 2020 M. St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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## Deaths

(Name, Rank, Service Number, Place and Date of death and Station of deceased. The letter in parentheses before each name denotes the cause of death. A for natural; B for auto accident; C for air accident; D for other causes; U for unknown.)

(B) ARGOE, A/IC John Banks, AF 14 404 042, Darmstadt, Germany, Mar. 11, APO 178.

(B) BALES, SSgt. Kenneth Lee, AF 15 471 672, Rock Springs, Wyo., Dec. 13, '58, Hill AFB, Utah.

(D) BAUER, A/IC Lawrence Roger, AF 12 536 022, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, Mar. 10, APO 242.

(B) BLUNK, A/IC Guy Holland, AF 16 587 841, Willmar, Minn., Mar. 18, Willmar AFB, Minn.

(D) BRYANT, SSgt. Matthew Charles, AF 19 408 358, Portland, Ore., Mar. 12, Portland Intl. Apt., Ore.

(A) CERRETA, 1st Lt. Anthony Joseph, 32 841 A, Andrews AFB, Md., Mar. 13, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

(C) CLOUD, Lt. Col. Carsten Jr., 9 729 A, Kokomo, Ind., Mar. 16, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

(D) COOK, SSgt. William, AF 11 166 131, George AFB, Calif., Feb. 25, George AFB, Calif.

(B) FISHER, SSgt. Charles K., AF 19 404 059, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., Feb. 25, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

(D) GREEN, TSgt. James Thomas, AF 14 294 925, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, Mar. 15, APO 377.

(D) HAUSER, SSgt. John Francis, AF 19 062 847, Tucson, Ariz., Mar. 18, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

(B) JONES, A/IC James O'Dell, AF 16 592 942, East Tawas, Mich., Mar. 15, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

(B) LUEBKE, A/IC Leslie Edward James, AF 19 611 446, Lincanton, N.C., Mar. 15, Hunter AFB, Ga.

(B) McFADDEN, SSgt. Stanford AF 34 287 284, Bowie, Ark., Mar. 14, March AFB, Calif.

(A) GUALLS, A/IC Marcelos Jr., AF 16 40 615, Reese AFB, Tex., Mar. 12, Reese AFB, Tex.

(C) SALMON, Capt. Charles DeWoody, 20 334 A, Nellis AFB, Nev., Mar. 12, Nellis AFB, Nev.

(D) SCHERMERHORN, TSgt. Marcus Lee, AF 15 014 852, Hickam AFB, Hawaii, Mar. 12, APO 915.

(B) SMITH, SSgt. Robert Junior, AF 17 231 113, San Angelo, Tex., Feb. 13, Vincent AFB, Tex.

(A) STEELE, MSgt. Richard Crockett, AF 18 079 290, Lackland AFB, Tex., Mar. 11, Lackland AFB, Tex.

(B) THATCHER, A/IC Robert Walker, AF 22 240 621, Truro, Mass., Jan. 17, North Truro AFB, Mass.

(U) Van PATTEN, CWO (W-3) Wayne Nicholas, 951 565 E, Madison, Wisc., Mar. 16, Truax Field, Wisc.

(B) WEEKS, SSgt. Benjamin Nathaniel, AF 11 210 802, San Bernardino, Calif., Mar. 12, March AFB, Calif.

(B) WHITLATCH, A/IC Paul William, AF 19 599 455, Perris, Calif., Mar. 18, George AFB, Calif.



## Re-Up Ban Threatens Airmen Lacking Time For Full O'seas Tour

WASHINGTON — Airmen who have moved overseas with their dependents since summer 1957 but have too little service left for a full family tour have been given two alternatives. They can re-up or extend to gain the time, or face restrictions or even complete refusal on later re-enlistment.

The policy was given to overseas commands and those with overseas units by airmail message last week. It affects airmen who left the ZI after June 5, 1957 with less remaining service than it would take them to serve a full overseas tour "with dependents" (24 to 36 months in most areas).

Such airmen were required to increase their service retainability to cover the full tour if they wanted to bring their dependents. They could either take a short discharge and re-enlist or extend for the required period.

Some airmen have slipped by the requirement, the new message says, "through administrative oversight." These somehow either took their families with them or sent for them without increasing their commitments. They are now in line to return to the ZI for separation short of a full overseas tour.

The new message does not prevent their returning early for discharge, but for any airman intending to remain in service past his present enlistment, it lays stiff penalties on doing so.

The overseas units are to "counsel" airmen and offer them the option of re-enlisting or extending. Those who refuse will be ruled ineligible to enlist or re-enlist in the Air Force for 91 days after discharge.

**THIS RESTRICTION**, like the same penalty attached to airmen who refuse to extend for tech schooling or overseas service when they are picked, is a stiff one. It automatically makes them ineligible for re-enlistment bonus. For all but the estimated one percent with "required" AFSCs (as listed in AFM 39-9) it means loss of stripes — they may not re-up in grades above A/3C. And for surplus airmen it may mean being ineligible to re-up unless they are retainable to needed AFSCs.

A further commitment may be attached to airmen in terms of their overseas eligibility. Those who have not spent the minimum time over-

seas to earn a new foreign service selection date could find themselves eligible for overseas months or even years earlier than they would be after a full tour.

Airmen whose return is slated after next November 1 may find the new calls for an even longer service commitment. Last month, the Air Force offered a similar choice to such airmen. Those who would have less than 12 months to serve when they hit the ZI were given the option of (1) re-enlisting or extending to supply the year of retainability or (2) facing the ineligible-to-re-up-for-91-days restriction.

Combined with the new choice offered those with families overseas, this earlier policy could require a commitment of two years or more.

Take the case of an airman assigned overseas with two years remaining service, shipped to an area where the tour is 36 months with dependents and joined by his family. He must extend for at least one year to miss the 91-day restriction on the "with dependents" tour.

If he adds only one year, however, he will be arriving in the ZI with less than one year to serve and cannot be assigned a ZI base. He must again re-up or extend or forfeit his eligibility to re-up without a break in service. AF officials said this week airmen would probably be allowed to re-up or extend for the full time needed for a tour and the ZI time.

The latest restriction is one of a series the AF has applied to wipe out the "homesteading" protections airmen have enjoyed by having little remaining service. Until recently, such airmen could not be shipped overseas, sent to tech schools, held to full overseas tour, or assigned to other types of duty. Now, airmen who refuse to take on enough service to make themselves eligible for such assignments may be branded ineligible to re-up for 91 days and inherit the attached penalties.

Full impact of some of the restrictions will not be felt until fall. Airmen returning after No. 1 must have enough remaining service for a one year ZI tour.

This week, it appeared this could mean even more than a one year extension in some cases. Involved is the question of an airman due to return for separation around Nov. 1 who still has a year unserved on his overseas tour. New rules require him to extend for one year to get a ZI assignment. When he extends, however, he then has enough service remaining to complete his overseas tour.

While Headquarters has supplied no specific policy on this point, officials say such airmen would probably be held overseas for their remaining tour. This would mean too that they had to extend again at the end of the full tour to gain the year for a ZI assignment. In other words, for airmen returning short of a full tour, the ticket to immediate re-enlistment eligibility appears to be an extension or re-enlistment long enough to allow (1) completion of any remaining overseas service plus (2) at least one year of service after assignment to a ZI base plus (3) travel and leave time.



TRAVELING MEN of the 552d Airborne Early Warning and Control Wg. receive lapel pins marking 4000 hours logged in the RC-121 Warning Star. Franklin Swanson, Lockheed Technical Representative looks on as Wing Commander, Col. Charles R. Heffner awards pins to Capt. D. H. Barwick, SSgt. Harvey Lee, TSgt. Norman R. Tate and TSgt. George Farias, at McClellan AFB, Calif.

### Alaska Report

The recent admission of Alaska to the union as the 49th state has apparently helped in bringing down some of the prices of food and opened the door for a great many more employment opportunities.

In the newest Army TIMES REPORT, concerning Alaska, a sharp decline in some food prices can be noticed — especially meat. For instance: roast beef and steaks have become comparable to U.S. standards, while milk, eggs, bread and coffee have dropped considerably in the past five years.

Many food commodities, however, remain far above stateside prices.

In addition, the Army TIMES REPORT contains information concerning homesteading, highway (Alcan) conditions and expenses to expect, Medical (veteran), and a report on how to prepare for the unusual climate.

A copy of the ARMY TIMES REPORT may be obtained by writing the ARMY TIMES, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C., and enclosing 10 cents to cover cost of mailing.

## 600 Retireds Given Delay on Repayment

WASHINGTON — Retired airmen and soldiers vulnerable to repaying some of their retired money because of a recent Comptroller General decision will not have to repay during the first session of the present Congress.

This is to give Congress time to pass relief legislation. An estimated 600 retired airmen and an unknown number of retired Army enlisted men, all of whom retired before last year's pay act, are involved.

Here is the sequence of events:

● In late December the Comptroller ruled that persons who retired before the new pay law cannot count for retirement-pay-computing purposes, the active service performed between the date of application for retirement and the actual date of retirement.

Sometimes, the rate at application time would be less, because persons could have completed a foggy during the interim period. Air Force TIMES in January noted that for an E-7

who completed a foggy for 22 years after application time (but before retirement time), the difference would be \$15.60 a month — \$304.20 at the "over 18" years foggy point compared with \$319.80 at the "over 22" years point.

● In February the services wrote the Comptroller, advising that relief legislation would be sought. The services asked permission to delay collecting the "overpays" until Congress could act on the relief measure.

● The Comptroller late last month replied that in view of the request for relief legislation, "collection action" against the persons involved whose cases are "now of record," can be put off "until the close of the first session of the 86th Congress."

Also, AF and Army finance officials need not screen some 27,000 retired pay accounts to see if there are other men in the vulnerable category.

It all boils down to what Congress does with the relief measure.

Generally, when a Comptroller ruling has made various groups subject to repaying money obtained in good faith, Congress has passed relief legislation.

The first session of the 86th Congress appears likely to end in August.

Last year's pay law allowed persons retiring after it to compute their retired pay on the basis of pay drawn at retirement time.

Joseph Campbell is the U.S. Comptroller General. He frequently renders decisions on tricky pay questions.

### Mississippians Visit AF School

GREENVILLE AFB, Miss. — Eighteen Mississippi educators and newsmen recently accompanied Col. Jasper N. Bell, wing commander, to the AF Academy.

The group, flown to Colorado in a C-47, visited the classrooms, dormitories and other academy buildings.

### Doctor Doesn't Listen, Is Sick

JOHNSON AB, Japan — When medical surveys reported that from 50-90% of the oysters on sale in Japan carry germs that cause an inflammation of the stomach, officials of this USAF hospital warned military personnel not to eat uncooked oysters.

Doctor (Capt.) Robert Hudson, the hospital's preventive medicine officer, did some personal research on the subject.

He was reluctant to turn down a dinner invitation with some Japanese friends before returning to the U.S. last week, and ate a few raw oysters.

Doctor Hudson got sick, too. Diagnosis: Inflammation of the stomach.

## Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II To Draw on Reserve, ANG

WASHINGTON — Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II, a joint AF-Army training exercise, will include the largest participation of Air Reserve and Air Guardsmen since 1953. Eighteen hundred USAF Reserve Forces members, and 200 of their aircraft, are being called up for the two-week maneuver May 27-June 7.

Significantly, but by accident according to officials, the exercise covers the May 27 date when a showdown has been forecast over Berlin.

The Air Reservists and Guardsmen participating will join elements of Tactical Air Command, MATS, and ConAC. Exercise headquarters is Ft. Bragg.

The Army is calling its part of the exercise "Dark Cloud" while AF is naming its part "Pine Cone II."

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army Commander, is the "unified unit director." USAF Maj. Gen. Henry Viccellio, commander of TAC's 19th Air Force, is one of the deputy unit directors. Chief of staff for the exercise headquarters is USAF Brig. Gen. Theodore G. Kershaw, commander of the 464th Troop Carrier Wing, 9th Air Force.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Dubois, Missouri Air Guard, will command the provisional tactical air task force, comprised of Air Guard and TAC tactical fighter and recon aircraft.

Brig. Gen. Ramsey D. Potts, commander of the 459th Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve), will command the provisional Reserve airlift task force which includes AF Reserve Troop Carrier aircraft and troop carriers of TAC.



## Congressmen Question Flights to Convention

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It was explained that the craft carried convention speakers, study panel participants, ConAC chiefs and staff members (who held their annual conference in conjunction with the convention), persons to receive awards, etc.

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—This base recently played host for the annual Toastmasters International Area 6 speech contest. Sylvester Geolat, of Belleville, Ill., was declared winner.

The Committee is expected to state its position on flying pay and related matters in its report on the spending bill. This will be disclosed in a few weeks.

The new Cadet Wg. Commander's staff will include Cadets First Class (seniors) Leonard J. Mahoney, Jr., Wg. operations officer; James W. Connally, Wg. Adjutant and Gerald J. Garvey, Wg. Supply Officer.

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## Winners of 3 Air Trophies Named; Four Nominated for Other Awards

WASHINGTON—The Air Force this week named recipients of three of the nation's top aviation awards and its nominations for three others. Both the Cheney Award and the Aviators' Valor Award will go to Lt. James E. Obenauf for saving his crippled B-47 and a fellow crew member. Tactical Air Command's Composite Strike Force X-Ray-Tango will get the MacKay Trophy for last year's rapid deployment to Far East trouble areas. All three awards are open only to AF members.

Air Force nominations put four other members in the running for three major awards but actual recipients will be chosen by the award sponsors. These awards are open to military and non-military persons.

Nominated for the Harmon International Trophy are Capt. Walter W. Irwin (aviator award) and Lt. Clifton M. McClure (aeronaut award). Maj. Howard C. Johnson is the official AF nominee for the Collier Trophy and Capt. Robert G. Ferry for the Octave Chanute Award.

**LT. OBENAU'S** Valor Award by American Legion Aviators' Post 743 in New York was reported earlier (last week's Air Force TIMES). In addition, he will get the annual Cheney Award for "an act of valor, extreme fortitude of self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest . . . in connection with aircraft." The Cheney Award is given by the sisters of William H. Cheney, killed in Fogia, Italy, in 1919.

The achievement for which Lt. Obenauf will be honored was also subject of an hour long television program this week. It involved an April 1958 flight in which the B-47 of which he was co-pilot exploded and one engine caught fire. The aircraft commander ordered the crew to bail out and he and the navigator escaped.

Lt. Obenauf's ejection seat failed

to operate. When he crawled forward to bail out, he discovered the navigator-instructor unconscious. To save him, he stuck with the ship despite the fire. His canopy was gone, he was almost blinded by wind blast and he did not know at what moment the armed charge of his ejection seat might explode.

The fire eventually went out and he made a landing at his home base, saving both the navigator-instructor and the aircraft. He is assigned to the 10th Bombardment Sq., 341st Bombardment Wg. (Medium) at SAC's Dyess AFB, Tex. The Valor Award will be presented May 13, the Cheney Award later this year.

The MacKay Trophy, presented annually by the National Aeronautics Association for the most meritorious flight of the year, goes to Tactical Air Command's Composite Strike Force X-Ray-Tango. It was commanded on its Far East Flight last year by Brig. Gen. Avelin P. Tacon, Jr., with Col. Victor E. Warford as deputy commander.

With mounting tension in the Far East last fall, the force moved fighter, tactical reconnaissance, refueling, troop carrier and support elements across the Pacific to bring nuclear striking power to the scene. Within 16 flying hours of the ZI alert, first tactical elements of the force were on combat patrol in the area. The MacKay citation credits the "outstanding airmanship" of strike force pilots and the "skill and effectiveness of support personnel" for the operation of international significance. Presentation is usually made by the chief of staff

in July or August. No date has been named this year.

**THE HARMON AWARD** is given by the trustees of the Clifford B. Harmon trust fund for outstanding achievements in the "arts and/or science of aeronautics."

Captain Irwin, a flight commander of the 83d Fighter Interceptor Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif., represented the Air Force last May in Operation Star Flash, piloting an F-104A to a new world speed record of 1404.9 mph, at Palmdale, Calif.

Lieutenant McClure, of the AF Missile Development Center, Holloman AFB, N.M., piloted a balloon to 99,900 feet to make scientific observations, experiments and reports in connection with the Air Force space medicine program.

Harmon trophies are usually given at Wright Brothers celebrations in December.

The Collier Trophy nominee, Major Johnson, is also of ADC's 83d Fighter Interceptor Sq. The trophy is presented by the National Aeronautics Association for the greatest achievement in aviation in America "value of which has been demonstrated in flight."

Major Johnson flew an F-104A to a new international altitude record of 91,249 feet May 7, 1958. The President usually presents the award in December.

Nominee for the Octave Chanute Award, Captain Ferry, is experimental flight test officer with the AF Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif. The award goes annually to the pilot for a notable contribution to the aeronautical sciences. It is administered by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Captain Ferry was nominated for his contributions to rotary wing development. He has test flown a variety of helicopter and vertical take-off and landing type aircraft, evaluating their controllability, vibration level and general construction.

Award is usually made at the IAS summer meeting.

### Four Hill Units Receive Honors

HILL AFB, Utah—Four military units here have recently been honored for their safety records. Certificates, issued by the ground safety division, were presented to the unit commanders by Col. E. F. Hubbard, Hill AFB commander, at ceremonies in his office.

Cited were: 4677th radar evaluation Sq., commanded by Lt. Col. Lewis P. Boone, Jr., 25th ammunition supply Sq., commanded by Maj. George Wetzler, Jr., 47, 28th logistic support Sq. commanded by Lt. Col. James S. Van Epps; 16th District, office of special investigations, commanded by Lt. Col. John R. Watts.

### Wins SAC Honor

LAUGHLIN AFB, Texas—1st Lt. Richard J. Callahan, 4028th strategic reconnaissance weather Sq. recently demonstrated outstanding ability in landing a flamed-out aircraft after eight unsuccessful air starts, and has been named SAC Pilot of the Month for March.

## News In Brief

### AF Accepting OTS Applications

WASHINGTON—Air Force began accepting applications for Officer Training School this week. The new commission route will enroll its first class, of 75 trainees, next November.

Personnel officials here urge qualified airmen to apply. Details previously spelled out in Air Force TIMES are contained in AFR 53-27.

Still pending this week is the plan to send selected airmen to college and then commission them. Officials could not say when the final nod would be given to launch the program. Current planning calls for the first group selected to enter school next February.

Both OTS and the pending subsidized education program are designed to broaden the base from which AF can select new officers. They will supplement other programs such as AFROTC, OCS, and aviation cadets.

OTS, to be conducted at Lackland AFB, Tex., will not bear much resemblance to the War II Officer Training School. That one was for officers—generally above the present OTS age ceiling of 27½—who had received direct commissions from civilian life. The officers during training were quartered at a swank Miami Beach hotel.

### Amendment to Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON—A great many more servicemen would get to vote for a President if an amendment to the Constitution proposed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.) ever gets passed.

The amendment would lower the voting age to 18.

"As a veteran," Keating said, "I subscribe to the theory that a man old enough to fight for his country is old enough to be entrusted with the ballot. The notion that the age of 21 marks the dividing line between immaturity and wisdom goes back to the middle ages when a youth could be knighted only when he could bear the weight of armor, and use it."

Keating said one of the strongest reasons for lowering the voting age is the political awareness of young Americans today.

The 18-year-old vote has been proposed repeatedly in the past but has never been approved.

### Nine Carrier Contracts Awarded

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—Nine civilian air carriers have been awarded contracts to fly overseas passengers and cargo during April, May and June, according to Lt. Gen. William H. Turner, Commander of the Military Air Transport Service.

The carriers, currently holding call contracts to provide supplemental airlift for MATS, received the awards as a result of a recent request for proposals for airlift in the European, Pacific and Alaskan areas.

On Shemya Island, in the Aleutian chain, Northwest Airlines has received a contract to support C-124A aircraft during a forthcoming test exercise in the north Pacific.

Northwest will provide aircraft servicing, ground control approach service, runway and approach lighting, fire, crash and rescue service, weather observations, ground transportation, meals and billeting for air crew members, passengers and AF personnel.

### Loesch Receives Legion of Merit

WASHINGTON—Col. Lawrence F. Loesch received the Legion of Merit from Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Vice C/S, at a recent ceremony in the Pentagon. Col. Loesch was honored for his service as Secretary of the Air Staff from March 1954 to July 1957, and after that as Gen. LeMay's executive. In these assignments he contributed greatly to "vital management and administrative functions supporting Headquarters, U.S. Air Force in the discharge of its dominant global airpower responsibility," the citation stated.

### Standardized Tours Reg Revised

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense this week revised and consolidated its regulation on standardized tours of duty for U.S. civilians employed by the military in overseas areas.

The standardized tour for such workers, other than teachers, scientists and a few other specialists, remains at 24 months. However, there were some changes in short tours in isolated areas.

18-month tours were ordered for the Azores (except Santa Maria Island), Argentina, Guantanamo Bay, Greece, Iran, Libya, Guam, Saipan, Morocco, Pakistan, Ryukyu Islands, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

12-month tours were set for Aleutian Islands, some isolated mainland bases and Kodiak Island in the Alaska theater; Ascension Island; Santa Maria Island in the Azores; Gander, Labrador and St. Anthony in Newfoundland; remote Northwest territories in Canada; Eritrea in Ethiopia; Greenland, Iceland; Iwo Jima, Johnston Island; Korea; Kwajalein; Midway; Saudi Arabia; and Eleuthera, Grand Bahama, Grand Turk, Mayaguana, San Salvador and St. Lucia Islands, all in the West Indies.

Other details are contained in DOD Instructions 1404.3 dated March 24.

### Reg Deals With Printing Plants

WASHINGTON—Headquarters this week began distribution of a new regulation (AFR 6-3) designed to increase the effectiveness of AF printing plants and duplicating facilities.

The new reg describes the controls exercised by Congress and tells how to obtain printing plants and equipment. Further, it stresses the need for printing plants to furnish prompt service to their customers and points out that commercial plants should be used whenever practicable.

The regulation also directs that all base duplicating equipment should be consolidated in a single center, with direct control exercised by one staff agency—normally the Director of Administrative Services.

When practicable, the equipment should be standardized to simplify maintenance, supply and training, the regulation says.

## Service Chiefs Find Fault With Weapons, Spending

WASHINGTON—The service chiefs revealed sharp differences over weapons and spending this week when Army's Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor charged USAF is "getting out of the manned aircraft business too slowly."

Taylor also found fault with the AF's Bomarc missile and SAGE system. AF's C/S Gen. Thomas D. White testified that the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile is "far too tentative" now to consider for production.

Both Taylor and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, feel the U.S. has too many strategic atomic weapons systems to deliver them.

But all the chiefs seem to agree that the U.S. could destroy the Soviet Union in a general war.

All this and much more came out of House Appropriations Subcommittee testimony given in January and February, but released in censored form this week.

The chiefs were speaking on the Administration's FY 1960 budget before a lawmaker group headed by Rep. George H. Mahon (D., Tex.). The requested budget price tag is nearly \$41 billion, of which Air Force would get 46 percent.

General White revealed during the hearings that SAC gets about 40 percent of the Air Force money. He and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Nathan Twining forsee the need for manned bombers for years ahead. White said strategic air power is still our "primary deterrent force."

Testimony showed that USAF feels it can deliver nuclear bombs

by manned aircraft with extreme accuracy (measured in feet, not miles expected from long range missiles).

General Taylor is retiring this summer, while the other members of the JCS are being reappointed for another two-year term.

### OTHER HIGHLIGHTS on the weapons front:

U.S. disclosed that Italy will equip itself with American-made Jupiter 1500-mile IRBMs. One squadron, manned by Italians but with atomic warheads under American control, is planned. Only other nation to accept U.S. IRBMs so far is Great Britain, which has the Thor. Negotiations with Turkey are underway.

The Pentagon is willing to forget about a nuclear powered airplane for its propaganda value. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy said AF needs an atom plane but that this country has no thought of building one just for the sake of putting one in the air.

McElroy, in a Detroit speech, also discounted Russia's ability to attack with intercontinental missiles. The Pentagon chief said U.S. military strength is composed of the greatest force of heavy bombers, medium bombers and tactical aircraft at forward bases in the world.

Budget testimony before the Mahon group will continue when the lawmakers return Apr. 7 from their Easter recess. Later, AF FY-60 plans in the operations, personnel, procurement and many other areas will be disclosed.



### 3 Insurance Companies Reinstated

WASHINGTON—The last three of the insurance firms which were refused solicitation privileges on military installations have now been reinstated, the Air Force has announced.

The three companies are Continental Fidelity Life Insurance Co. of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mountain State Life Insurance Co., Colorado Springs, Colo., and American Investors Life Insurance Co., Houston, Tex.

All three may now solicit at AF bases, according to an all-commands message dispatched last week.

With the restoration of solicitation privileges to these firms, the AF says all of the previously suspended insurance companies are now authorized to solicit. Several had been suspended at the request of the Post Office Department.

The AF order reinstating the firms also carried a word of advice for members. They should note carefully, it said, that they get the names of companies exactly correct. During the suspension of the various firms, some members questioned the solicitation rights of other firms which bore similar names. Officials point out that suspension of a firm with one name does not mean that all of the companies with the same general name are affected. In some cases, several firms may have similar beginnings to their name but include the name of the state where they are incorporated or have some other important difference.

The same rule applies to companies which are allowed to solicit but have names similar to others which are not. Again, officials say members and base officials should be careful in every case to make sure of the company's exact title.

## Doctors in Service 'Contented' With Training

WASHINGTON—Military doctors generally are satisfied with the military training they received. At least that is the consensus of a large sampling of physicians in uniform during 1957 who are now out.

The U.S. Armed Forces Medical Journal reported this and related findings this week. The report was based on a survey by the American Medical Association.

The Journal article provided interesting commentary on the perennial controversy over whether the services make the fullest use of the skills of its doctors and scientists.

Since 1952 the Council on National Defense of AMA has been conducting surveys among physicians in and out of the service.

THE LATEST AMA Council report covers the period 1 Jan. to 31 Dec. 1957. During that period, the Council sent out 2055 questionnaire forms. Of these, 1167 were completed and returned, representing a 57 percent response.

Probably the most noteworthy part of the report comprised statements by many doctors that they would have liked more rigid training along military lines—to be soldiers as well as doctors.

This was covered in the AMA Council's report as follows:

#### SAC Spends 40% Of USAF Budget

SAC spends 40 percent of the USAF budget, USAF has just revealed. This points up the enormity of the command—in hardware, bases, and people—and the importance of the role the command plays in the national defense picture. For details, see next week's Special "SAC Section" in these pages.

tary Training—The great majority of physicians filling out the questionnaire thought that all important features of military training have been satisfactorily covered.

"For the Army, 83 percent were satisfied with the training, while 69 percent of those in the Navy and 80 percent of those in the Air Force were satisfied.

"A small percentage indicated that the training was unsatisfactory, but gave no specific reasons. Others stated reasons why they considered their tour of service unsatisfactory. Most of these physicians in all branches of the service reported insufficient basic orientation and indoctrination and insufficient training in military customs, administration and regulations, in that order, as unsatisfactory aspects of military training."

The AMA also asked the doctors whether the military gave them proper assignments. The portion of the report dealing with that question read:

"Physicians' Evaluation of Assignment—The majority of responding physicians stated that their longest and next longest assignments were almost completely, or partially but satisfactorily, in line with their training and experience.

"With respect to the longest assignment, 78 percent of the Army physicians, 68 percent of the Navy and 87 percent of the Air Force physicians replying were of the opinion that the assignment was almost completely, or partially but

satisfactorily, in line with training and experience.

"In regard to the next longest assignment, the percentages were 67, 76 and 78 percent, respectively, for the favorable opinions of Army, Navy and Air Force physicians

Doctors also were asked, in effect, how they spent their time, in treating the military, or dependents or whether they were bogged down in paper work. The article, in this respect, reported:

"Types of Patients Treated—One of the questions was designed to determine the percentage of time devoted by physicians to military personnel, dependents of military personnel and administrative duties, both at domestic and overseas stations.

"On assignments in the United States, nearly 42 percent of the reporting physicians devoted one half more of their time to treating military personnel, while nearly 44 percent devoted one half or more of their time to the treat-

ment of dependents of military personnel.

"At overseas stations, nearly 26 percent of the physicians replying devoted one half or more of their time to military personnel and 13 percent devoted one half or more of their time to dependents of military personnel."

#### ADVERTISEMENT

#### HOW TO BUY LIFE INSURANCE . . .

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—The most important investment you can have is life insurance. The right kind will provide for your own security or that of your family in the event of your death.

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## Wider Choice of Site Assignments Due Soon for Overseas Returnees

WASHINGTON—Airmen returning from overseas in a few months will have roughly double the present number of ZI installations from which to pick their next assignment. At the same time, however, there is a chance that the choice of some specialists, particularly

## Support Won in AF Drive To Increase Major Slots

(Continued from Page 1)

field on reporting of eligibles for major during FY 1960 have been delayed pending progress on the grade limit relief request.

Air Force would still like relief at the LC and colonel levels and conceivably could get some when given a hearing on the major's bind, which admittedly is the more acute.

**THE BOARD MEETING** this week is considering over 1000 officers for permanent LC in the Regular service. The cut-off zone goes through Daniel J. Noble (page 547 in the 1959 AF Register).

Nearly 45 per cent of the officers are up for the second consideration test. The passover zone ordered can include both one-time and two-time non-selections, officials said.

Officers who receive their second deferment will be held to minimum retirement time, officials saying that all in the zone will have the 18 years service required for retirement protection.

USAF decided on the passover rate after a special check of the files of the officers in the zone. No persons were identified, but the overall record indicated that the selection rate should be set at 85-90 percent figure.

This represents a tightening over last year when 1369 line officers were considered, 49 were passed over initially, and 37 were passed over for the second time. There were also six non-line officers passed over then.

Last year's was a "fully qualified" type board; that is, there was no set percentage to be chosen and bypassed. Sparking rebirth of the "best" system are such things as the Cordiner report, quality control program, and the revised "White Charger" legislation.

AF, if it wished, could have told the board to select no more than 80 percent of the officers being considered. The law allows that flexibility.

The Regular Major's board (next October) will also use the best qualified system. White not definite, it appears that the selection percentage will be slightly higher than that used by this week's panel.

Chaplains and officers of the medical services up for permanent LC are getting a very close look too, but will not get the specific best qualified treatment, Selection Board officials said.

**THE 1959 BOARD** schedule includes E-8 and E-9 selections, Nov.

## Luke Colonel Speech Victor

LUKE AFB, Ariz.—Col. DeWitt Spain, a member of the base Toastmasters Club recently won the "best speech" Award at the Annual District Three speech contest in Phoenix, Ariz.

Colonel Spain will go on to represent the state of Arizona in the national speech contest which will be held at Casa Grande, Ariz., on May 2.

2, for airmen competing for those skills with small quotas. A new feature of the board program is the consolidation of panels on ROPA colonel unit vacancies and ANG federal recognition. These will meet May 11, Aug 3 and Nov. 9.

Another change concerns the central component board. This year it will be split into two sections, one selecting to captain on Aug. 31 and the other to major, LC and colonel on Nov. 16. These are temporary promotions, and in each case will be announced with the appropriate line temporary list.

Second lieutenant "review boards" (okaying both Regulars and Reserve for permanent advancement to first lieutenant) continue on a quarterly basis. The next ones are June 22 and Sept. 14.

The list of the principal boards:

Board	Type	Date
To Colonel	Permanent, RegAF	May 16
To Captain	Permanent, RegAF	July 13
To Captain	Hqs. Temp. (line)	Aug. 17
To Captain	Temporary (non-line)	Aug. 31
To Captain	Temporary (line)	Sept. 28
To Major	Permanent, RegAF	Oct. 12
To Major	Hqs. Temp. (line)	Oct. 26
To E-8, E-9	EM Supergrade	Nov. 3
To Maj, LC, Col.	Temporary (non-line)	Nov. 16
To Major	Permanent, ROPA	Nov. 30
To Major	Temporary (line)	Dec. 14

## Third Wing In Far East For 17 Years

JOHNSON AB, Japan. — The Third Bombardment Wg., commanded by Col. James B. Tipton, recently logged its 17th straight year in the Far East.

The longest continuous overseas tour of any AF unit now in Japan, the Third Bomb Wg., was among the first Army Air Corps groups alerted for Pacific duty in War II.

It arrived in Brisbane, Australia, 1942. In April, the 8th Squadron flew its initial mission against the Japanese at Salamau, New Guinea. Five days later the 13th Sq. bombed Gasmata, New Guinea.

The Third developed low-level tree top bombing techniques under the legendary Maj. Paul ("Pappy") Gunn.

In March, 1943, during the famous battle of the Bismarck Sea, the unit annihilated an entire enemy convoy and dealt what Gen. Douglas MacArthur termed "the decisive aerial engagement in that theater of operations."

The Third fought its way from Australia through New Guinea, New Britain, Wake, Okinawa and in 1945, reached Atsugi, Japan.

Three moves later it was at Iwakuni, where in 1950, it made the first U.S. AF raid north of the 38th Parallel, a raid on Pyongyang.

The Third moved to Kunsan, Korea, in 1951.

In three years it logged over 33,000 sorties, mostly at night, and dropped a great portion of all bomb tonnage unleashed by Fifth AF units.

higher ranking noncoms, will be limited to the installations of one or two large commands. This, if it happens at all, will be a temporary measure to meet NCO needs of SAC and ADC force shifts.

The wider choice of areas will be possible under Change B to the assignment Manual (AFM 35-11) nearing the final printing stages this week and expected out late this month.

Until now, the manual has listed (in appendix N) 148 major ZI bases. Returnees have been allowed to name two of these, plus one state plus two geographical areas they prefer for their ZI assignment. About 40 of the bases were open to WAF.

The new B change will include a base list but it will apply only to WAF. Male airmen will be counseled by their personnel sections and allowed to pick from a considerably longer list of installations.

This will be the Directory of USAF Organizations which includes not only major bases but AF stations as well. They may continue to name a state and two areas of choice in addition to the "two bases and/or stations."

**FOR MOST AIRMEN** this new list, plus the chance of counseling, should increase the odds on getting within acceptable distance of the ZI spot they want. Personnel officers will also help plot installations where their skills are most likely to be usable.

Among other things, they will consider the commands which are greatest users of specific AFSCs (listed in Air Force TIMES last week) as supplying the best bet for assignments for airmen with such skills.

Best command bets for higher ranking NCOs in many skills for coming months are likely to be SAC and ADC, both predicting an increasing need of MSgts. particularly.

Choices for airmen in skills peculiar to these commands and other generally needed support skills should find it somewhat easier to get assignment choice for a time.

If the voluntary choice of these commands does not meet the near-future needs for top rankers, officials said this week, the next few months may see a temporary restriction on base choice in specific skills.

It is possible, for example, that MSgts. with the needed AFSCs could be limited to a choice of bases within one or the other of the major commands. This might apply for a few months until the bulk of the vacancies are filled.

Even with some such quota system, the AF would doubtless give airmen all the choice it could. Slots would be filled as far as possible with volunteers and choice within both SAC and ADC covers a wide range of ZI sites.



"Shhh—Mustn't waken your father when he's thinking!"

## Service Bills in Congress

As Congress breaks for the Easter recess after three months in session, here is the box score of action so far on service legislation. This report will be run from time to time and will supplement "Week in Congress." It tells readers where bills on which there has been no recent action now stand.

Bill and Number	Hearing Held	Passed Subcom.	Three House Com.	Passed House	Three Senate Com.	Passed Senate	President Signed
Draft Extension (HR 3260; PL-4)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Construction Authority (HR 5674)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Credit WAAC Service (HR 3321)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Change Bad Discharges (HR 68)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
LAF Dual Pay Restrictions (HR 701)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Retired Survivor Benefits (HR 1120)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cash Invention Awards (S 898)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Term Retention (HR 5132)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Escort Allowances (HR 3322)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Change AF Medals (HR 3291)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Recompute Retired Pay (S 341)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Enlistment Extensions (HR 3324)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reserve Retired Credit (HR 3345)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Housing Bill (S 57)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
2d Supplemental Appn. (HR 5916)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Six-Month Program (HR 3368)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EM Inactive Time Credit (HR 5436)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reopen NSLI (S 1113)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Husband-Wife Qts. Allowance (HR 4374)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Trailer Allowances (HR 3361)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reserve Qts Allowance (HR 3353)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Justice Code Revision (HR 3387)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Forgive Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1000)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Revise Contingency Option (HR 2964)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Honor Medal Penalties (HR 270)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

## Retraining Ceiling Placed On Airmen in 11 AFSCs

WASHINGTON—The Air Force has put ceilings on the number of airmen who may apply for tech school retraining from 11 AFSCs that are still surplus but nearing acceptable strength.

At the same time, however, a new message (AFPMF 167541, March 30) eases slightly the restrictions on retraining of airmen with 17 or more years service.

Earlier they could not apply. Now, they cannot be forced to re-

train (under the "directed" program) but can ask Headquarters for waivers if they want to volunteer.

The numbers allowed to retrain out of the 11 skills only slightly surplus have been limited to prevent their being tapped off enough to leave them actually undermanned.

Both changes to the retraining program amend AFR 39-9, the new retraining regulation. It was expected to leave the printers this week and be enroute to the field shortly.

Numbers allowed to retrain are: From 60470 (no more than six TSgts, no masters), from 34370 (6 MSgts, 11 TSgts), from 55170 (6 MSgts, 20 TSgts), from 56570 (6 MSgts, 15 TSgts), from 58170 (6 MSgts, 20 TSgts), from 59170 (6 MSgts, 12 TSgts), from 64270 (no MSgts, 6 TSgts), from 64470 (20 MSgts, no TSgts), from 64170 (20 MSgts, no TSgts), from 71270 (3 MSgts, no TSgts) and from 71370 (6 MSgts, no TSgts).

The policy presumably puts retraining on a first come first served basis in these skills.

## Twining, White Reappointed

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's reappointment of Gens. Nathan Twining as JCS Chairman and Thomas D. White as Air Force C/S took top billing in general officers news last week. In other star news, one retirement and three job shifts were reported.

The retiring officer is Maj. Gen. Homer L. Sanders, current Continental Air Command vice-commander. He will retire March 31.

Slated for transfers are Brig. Gen. Robert H. Warren, Travis M. Hetherington and Frank B. James. Warren, Military Assistant to Deputy Secretary of Defense, will move to the Air Proving Ground Center at Eglin AFB, Fla., as vice-commander; Hetherington, chief of the Air Section, MAAG, Japan, will take over as the 39th Air Division commander; James will move from his current job as Air Attache, England to DCS/Intelligence for NORAD and CONAD.

All three transfer will take place in July.

## Retirement Set For 2 Generals

WASHINGTON. — Two retirements and six job shifts marked top changes among general officers this week.

Slated for the retired list are Brig. Gens. Robert E. Lee and Homer L. Sanders. Both Lee, former Tactical Air Command surgeon at Langley AFB, Va., and Sanders, Continental Air Command vice-commander, retired Mar. 31.

Scheduled for job transfers are five brigadier generals and one major general.

Heading the list is Maj. Gen. Wiley D. Ganey, assistant vice-commander at Randolph AFB, Tex., who will take over as the Chanute Technical Training Center commander, Chanute AFB, Ill., April 21.

Among single star moves, are Brig. Gens. Robert H. Warren, Travis M. Hetherington, Frank B. James, J. Stanley Holtner and Jack G. Merrell.

Warren, Military Assistant to Deputy Secretary of Defense, will move to the Air Proving Ground Center at Eglin AFB, Fla., as vice-commander; Hetherington, chief of the Air Section, MAAG, Japan, will take over as the 39th Air Division commander and James will move from his current job as Air Attache, England. All three will move in July.

Holtner, commander of the 832d Air-Division at Cannon AFB, N. Mex., will move to the Office of Secretary of Defense in May as Military Assistant to Director of Defense, Research and Engineering, and Merrell, deputy director of Personnel Planning, Hq. USAF will go to McGuire AFB, also in July as Eastern Transport Air Force commander.





## FLYING FOR FUN

## 20-Year-Old at Chennault Gets Commercial License

CHENNAULT AFB, La. — A/3C David F. Specht obtained his Commercial Pilot's license recently at age 20, one of the youngest members of the base Aero Club to get his commercial ticket.

Specht, of the 806th Combat Support Gp., flew to New Iberia, La., and passed his commercial flight check. He had already passed the written exam and was proficient in instrument and night flight. He was granted an unlimited commercial pilot's certificate.

A member of the Chennault Aero Club since last April, Specht held a private pilot's license when he arrived here. He currently has logged more than 130 flying hours.

HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla.—Three new Champion Deluxe Travelers have joined the facilities of the Homestead Aero Club. Lt. Frank Jackson, A/2C Donald Green and A/1C Gene Queri flew the Champs in from the Osceola (Wisc.) factory.

OTIS AFB, Mass. — The Aero Club's fleet of light aircraft has been boosted to five with the addition of a Cessna 170. Already on hand were a PA-18 Super Cub, an Aeronca Champion, a Super Cruiser and a Beechcraft T-34 Mentor.

### SAC's Inside Story Coming Next Week

A few years ago, a SAC base was usually a tight little island, surrounded by security, bristling with armed sentries and accessible only with a wallet full of special passes. Now SAC has broken down much of this "Iron Curtain" without compromising its basic security in a fascinating story of modern defense techniques. Read it next week in the special Air Force TIMES SAC Edition.

The Cessna is equipped with a Narco Omnigator and an Automatic Direction Finder with auxiliary transmitter.

Most popular of the craft, the club reports, is the Mentor. Members must log 100 or more flying hours before they can take up the T-34. The club uses this as an incentive for student members and pilots to build their logged time.

GEORGE AFB, Calif. — Lt. Sharon Myers recently became the second woman to solo in the George Aero Club. TSgt. Elbert Bartram was her instructor pilot.

A nurse with the 831st Tactical hospital, Lieutenant Myers has been in the club about 18 months. She put in several months of hard study lately to prepare for the test.

LORING AFB, Me.—Col. John W. Gaff, Jr., and Col. Norval C. Bonawitz have received membership cards in the Loring Aero Club from Capt. Dan Rutkowitz, club president.

Colonel Gaff, commander of the 42d Bombardment Wg., and Colonel Bonawitz, base commander, were active members and Colonel Gaff has flown the club's Piper Comanche on a week end trip.

WASHINGTON — Headquarters reminds all clubs they must file flight plans for any travel beyond the local flying area. Check Part 80 of the Civil Air Rules for the full word. Overseas clubs are governed by laws of the nation in which they are situated.

NEWS FROM base aero clubs is always welcome. To keep other bases posted on what you are doing and your future plans, drop a line to: Aero Club Editor, Air Force TIMES, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## Civilian Fire Power 'Junkets' Hit

WASHINGTON. — One of Capitol Hill's chief critics of military spending has blasted USAF's sight-seeing trips for private citizens to the fire power demonstrations at Eglin AFB, Fla.

He said that last year 161 military aircraft were used to transport 1393 military people and 1400 civilians to one of the demonstrations. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.) called for a halt of these junkets, saying "the services do not need to create a host of influential citizens who act as permanent lobbyists for their appropriations."

He said dollar savings would provide funds for one combat Marine battalion. Douglas served with the Marine Corps in War II. A few years back he sought to curb flying pay for Air Force officers.

It was the second time in two weeks the Illinois solon hit at military spending. His earlier fire was directed at limousines for Defense and other executive agency chiefs (last week's Air Force TIMES).

The Eglin demonstration, is part

of recurring program with a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference held twice annually by the Penta-

gon. Influential civilian figures in business, education, banking, the press, etc., participate.

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## Washington State Bonus Extended

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

OLYMPIA—Korea veterans who failed to claim their Washington bonus have another chance to file their applications. The former Dec. 31, 1957 claim deadline has just been extended to Dec. 31, 1959.

Official figures bear out that about 5000 Washington veterans potentially eligible for the bonus have overlooked applying for it.

The basic eligibility requirements are one year's residence in Washington and immediately prior to entry on active military service and a minimum of 90 days' service between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953, inclusive.

The bonus is payable at the rate of \$100 for at least 90 days' service in continental U.S.; \$150 for at least 90 days' service but less than a year, where any part of the service was outside the continental limits between the prescribed dates. A \$200 payment is allowable for at least a year's service with some portion outside continental U.S.

Individuals who were continuously in the U.S. armed forces for a period of five years or more immediately prior to June 27, 1950 are considered career servicemen and don't qualify.

Surviving next-of-kin claimants are recognized as follows: unmarried widow, children, parents.

Application forms are available from the Division of Veterans' Compensation, PO Box 205, Olympia, Wash.

PENNSYLVANIA veterans are asking about the status of the Korea bonus. Latest news is that a cigarette tax proposal to finance the \$150 million bonus bond issue has cleared the Senate. It still needs the House approval plus the Governor's signature.

After that a market will be sought for the bonds. When the bonds are sold, administrative machinery will prepare and distribute application forms.

## Missouri FIS Sets 6 Marks

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo.—Continuing to claim it is the most qualified, operational ready fighter interceptor squadron within Air Defense Command, the 326th Fighter Interceptor Sq. recently returned from Tyndall AFB, Fla., after establishing half a dozen records during a month of missile firing training.

The final report of the squadron's performance indicated the pilots had surpassed all previous records in the following phases of the training exercises for F-102 units:

Overall success rate, overall missions completed, missile firing accuracy, percentage accuracy in the written pilot evaluation, and 100 percent success rate on every simulated track for which the squadron was scrambled.

Pacing the 326th were its Commander, Lt. Col. Robert V. Spencer, with 18 out of 18 successful intercepts, and Maj. Carl M. Hagle, squadron operations officer, with 13 of 13. Also, Colonel Spencer was up-graded to Expert during the training mission.

## To Academy Campus



A MYTHOLOGICAL symbol of man's desire to fly, the statue Pegasus, is bound for a place of honor on the campus of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. The statue, a model of the one at the Italian Air War College in Florence, was carved under the direction of Mario Moschi, famous Italian sculptor. Pegasus, noted for his invincibility in the wars of Greek mythology, has become a symbol for the Italian Air Force.

## AF Saves \$12.2 Million By Closing 12 Bases

WASHINGTON—USAF is saving \$12.2 million this fiscal from the close-down of 12 bases and the mission of four others. That's what Defense officials recently told the House Appropriations subcommittee in secret hearings on the FY 1959 military spending bill.

Testimony on base closings, released this week, gives this rundown on AF bases:

Already closed this fiscal year: Manston AFB, England; Bryan AFB, Tex.; Stansted AFB, England; Komaki AFB, Japan; Sturgate AFB, England (transferred to RAF); East Kirkby AFB, England (transferred to RAF); Parks AFB,

Calif.; Camp Campbell, Ky., pickup station; Foster AFB, Tex.; and Vincent AFB, Ariz.

About to Close: West Palm Beach AFB, Fla., and Ardmore AFB, Okla.

The other bases undergoing "major change" are:

Duluth Municipal Airport, Minn. There was to have been a "Goose Program" here, but this weapon has been dropped. The base will continue to have a fighter mission and a Bomarc B squadron.

Ethan Allen AFB, Vt. Same as Duluth.

Goodfellow AFB, Tex. Basic flying training has been closed out; Headquarters USAF Security Service has moved in.

O'Hare Airport, Ill. The ADC fighters will move out this summer, instead of in the spring of 1960 as previously planned. Continental Air Command, now a tenant, will take over the base.

### Elected President

SHAW AFB, S.C.—Toastmaster Jack Stemple has been elected president of the Base's Voodoo Toastmasters Club Number 2858. Stemple, a technical Sergeant of the 15th communications Sq., will assume office along with Frank Lizotte, educational vice-president; Don O'Neal, administrative vice-president; Olin Junkin, secretary; Noel Rivera-Silva, treasurer; and Patrick Hodge, sergeant-at-arms.

## 19 Graduated At Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Nineteen Air Force officers recently were graduated from the first all-Air Force officers class at the Quartermaster School.

The pilot course was set up by the Food Service Department to train personnel in management of officers' open messes.

The student body ranged from chief warrant officer to major; Maj. H. S. Schwab of Langley AFB, Va., served as class president.

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## Dislocation Pay Rules Eased for Students

WASHINGTON. — The Comptroller General has given a little ground on payment of a dislocation allowance for duty as a student in a civilian school.

He said, in a recent decision, that the limit of one dislocation payment each fiscal year would not apply if the man attends a course "conducted by, and controlled and managed by, one or more of the uniformed services" at a civilian educational institution.

The Joint Travel Regulations permit payment of only one dislocation allowance a fiscal year. However, one of the exceptions to the limit comes when a man is assigned on permanent change of station orders to a course at an armed forces installation.

The AF thought even this exception was too strict. It wanted the regulation changed to include students assigned to study at any civilian schools.

The AF went on to point out that the services assign many men to civilian schools. Some attend courses open to the general public and some are contracted by and conducted for the services.

The Comptroller said he couldn't go all the way with the AF request. The history of the regulations showed that Congress wanted the exception to apply only to service schools.

However, he said it would be all right to change the regulations to include the special courses conducted at civilian schools for the services.

WASHINGTON — Air Force questioned giving Col. Jesse O. Gregory 70 percent retirement, because back in 1936 while serving as an enlisted man he had 62 days lost time for sickness not in line of duty. Not counting the 62 days would give him only 27 years creditable time for retirement, or 67½ percent instead of 70.

The difference would mean \$24.83 a month in his monthly retirement check.

The Air Force put the matter up to the Comptroller General, the agency which rules on such matters. The Comptroller ruled for Gregory, who actually retired last September 30.

The decision took into account the fact that during the period of lost time Gregory also held a Reserve commission in the Coast Artillery. Even though actually serving at the time as an enlisted man, the Reserve commission would "permit him to claim this time for basic pay purposes, the Comptroller held.

Instead of collecting \$664.87 monthly retirement, as he would under the 67½ percent arrangement, Colonel Gregory gets \$698.50, or 70 percent. This is for retirement computed on the basis of 28 years service.

### Intelligence in SAC

"Intelligence" in SAC has three keystones: warning, penetration and targeting. Read how these and other elements of SAC's broad intelligence program contribute to the state of readiness—next week in the special Air Force TIMES salute to the Bomber Command.

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# AERONAUTICAL ORDERS

APRIL 4, 1959

AIR FORCE TIMES 19

## Money to Pay Troops Runs Low; Congress Asked for More Funds

WASHINGTON — As the fiscal year nears an end, money to pay the troops is becoming scarce. This is the reason Air Force has a \$28 million FY 1959 supplemental spending request with Congress.

It is also a main reason several economy actions affecting people have been laid on in recent months. These include stepped-up early releases of both airmen and non-career officers, recruiting cutbacks, and delaying certain officer calls until late in the fiscal year.

The latter is a device frequently used in the past to save money. It has been used on promotions also.

By calling up or promoting a person only a month or two before the fiscal year ends, instead of doing it at mid-year, for example, several months in salary and extra pay can be saved.

Maj. Gen. J. J. Nazarro, AF's personnel planning chief, laid out the service's personnel financing troubles recently for the House Appropriations Committee. The Committee okayed the \$28 million in excess funds which, when added to funds voted AF in the regular appropriations bill last year will provide almost \$4 billion in AF personnel money for FY 1959 (which ends June 30).

THE EXTRA dollars are needed, Nazarro said, to meet increased costs generated by:

1. Last summer's Mid East and Far East Crises. AF delayed early releases for airmen.
2. The social security increase effective Jan. 1, 1959. Individual rates increased, but so did the part the employer (Air Force) pays to the SS fund.

3. The increase in commuted rations from \$1.10 to \$1.15 per day. This alone costs AF \$3.1 million extra in FY 1959.

4. Increases in dependency and longevity. Nazarro cited more airman marriages and larger families, all of which tend to mean higher costs for AF. For example, when the initial FY 1959 budget was prepared, 9.5 percent of the A/1Cs had between six and eight years pay service. Now, however, 21 percent of the group has between six and eight. The result is increased longevity, raising the average yearly base pay from \$1984 to \$2061.

Nazarro said procurement of recruits has been phased later in the year; so has recall and direct appointment of officers. Prior-service airman procurement was reduced from 14,000 to 8700 during the fiscal year, and the early airmen release has been extended from two to four months.

The early release of noncareer officers has been increased from a half to a full year.

These economy steps have offset the increases somewhat, but not enough to prevent a supplemental request, the planning expert said.

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Joe H. Crakes

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Walter E. Starck  
Christopher Bressan  
William T. Johnson  
Ernest L. Reid  
Morris E. Mansell Jr.  
S. B. Williamson Jr.  
George B. Wallace  
Winfred E. Lynn

Major  
Gervin S. Nicely  
Alvin H. Nicholson  
John J. Simon  
Farris E. Hoeyer  
Robt. B. Moorhead  
R. D. Thompson  
Franklin Rose Jr.  
Ray. G. Jacobson  
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# AIR FORCE ORDERS

## HQ. USAF

**Transfers**  
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Wayne D. Dunn to Randolph AFB, Tex., 11 Jun.  
William S. Collinson to Tinker AFB, Okla., 10 Jul.  
Nathaniel R. Voss to Scott AFB, Ill., 25 Jun.  
Lt. Col. Eugene G. Steffes to Maxwell AFB, Ala., 25 Aug.  
Harry C. Crim to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 1 Sep.  
Richard A. Sansing to Ent AFB, Colo., 15 Aug.  
Leon A. Brooks to Keesler AFB, Miss., 17 Aug.  
John P. Carah to Randolph AFB, Tex., 11 Jul.  
William F. Hall to Randolph AFB, Tex., 25 Jul.  
Maj. Donald D. Neilson to Korea, 1 Jul.  
Francis C. Schless to Univ. of Md., 19 Mar.  
Sidney J. Bowlin to Eglin AFB, Fla., 21 Aug.  
William A. Guilfoyle to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., 12 Aug.  
Robert B. Hurd to dy sta Denver, Colo., 11 Aug.  
James M. Heidelberg to Randolph AFB, Tex., 11 Aug.  
Patrick B. Houser to Mitchell AFB, N.Y., 6 Jul.  
William M. Schleicher to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 6 Aug.  
Herbert L. Wurth to Univ. of Md., 20 Mar.  
Capt. Bill R. Fields to Maxwell AFB, Ala., 8 Aug.

**Advancements**  
MSGts. Floyd J. Davis adv to gr of Capt., 28 Jan.  
Vincent H. Strain adv to gr of Capt., 5 Sep.  
John B. Nelson adv to gr of CWO W2, 7 Jan.  
Albert E. Pruitt adv to gr of CWO W1, 23 Jan.  
Clifford W. Bowers adv to gr of WO W1, 2 Mar.  
Roy Lewis adv to gr of WO W1, 3 Feb.  
TSgt. Earl F. Thomas adv to gr of MSGt., 15 Jan.

**Temporary Disability Retired List**  
Maj. John L. Whitesides reld fr Lackland AFB, Tex., 18 Mar.  
Capt. Robert R. Lee reld fr Lackland AFB, Tex., 18 Mar.  
William H. Smith reld fr Travis AFB, Calif., 25 Mar.  
MSGts. J. R. Mancil reld fr Maxwell AFB, Ala., 26 Mar.  
Jerry White reld fr Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 26 Mar.  
John A. Dever reld fr Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 26 Mar.  
Aaron Manning reld fr dy sta Waco, Texas, 26 Mar.

## Altus AFB, Okla.

**Transfers**  
Lt. Louis A. Monti to Sheppard AFB, Tex., MSGt. Bernard H. King to James Connally AFB, Tex.  
TSgt. William R. Johnson to Amarillo AFB, Tex.  
MSGts. Tyron O'Neal to APO 378, Billy R. Kelly to Clinton Sherman AFB, Okla., Cleveland D. Butler to Carswell AFB, Tex.  
The following men assign to Eglin AFB, Fla.:  
Capt. John F. Hurst Jr., Wayne L. Spurgeon, Gerald B. Renner.

**Separations**  
Capt. Ben E. Dewbre Jr. to Mather AFB, Calif.  
MSGt. Billy E. McKinney to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
MSGt. Joseph R. Wehry to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
**Reenlistment**  
TSgt. Bernard Harold King to Keesler AFB, Miss.

## Andersen AFB, Guam

**Transfers**  
Capt. Rudolph Joganich to dy sta Det. NR 425, Miss. State Univ., State College, Miss.  
CWO. Merlin W. Kendall to Altus AFB, Okla.  
MSGts. William R. Laplanie to Laughlin AFB, Tex.  
MSGts. Robert J. Stewart to MacDill AFB, Fla., Leon D. Lewis to Carswell AFB, Tex.  
MSGts. Billy D. Byrd to Lowry AFB, Colo., Melvin J. Fenrich to March AFB, Calif., John R. Boyd to Barksdale AFB, La.

## Andrews AFB, D. C.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Louis H. Borgman to Univ. of Ill., MSgt. James C. Robinson to Turkey, Ramiro G. Gomez to Canal Zone, Edwin L. Collins to Germany.  
MSGts. Harry E. Dean to Japan, Thomas F. Turner to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
MSGts. Edward A. Thompson to France, Keith C. Chadwick to Alaska, Robert N. Wilson to Amarillo AFB, Tex., Edgar D. Roark to Amarillo AFB, Tex., Edgar George W. Williams to Keesler AFB, Miss., Florin Sonnenichsen to Mather AFB, Calif.  
The following men assign to Chanute AFB, Ill.:  
TSgt. Roy D. Bramlet to Chanute AFB, Ill.  
MSGts. Archie J. Cobb, Bobby Cook, Allen L. Pitts to Chanute AFB, Ill.

**Reenlistment**  
The following men assign to England:  
Lt. Joseph K. Harvey III.  
TSgt. Paul C. Sirlanti.  
MSGts. Henry Avalos, Charles E. Otis to Chanute AFB, Ill.  
The following men assign to Lowry AFB, Colo.:  
TSgt. Richard C. Sargent.  
MSGts. Michael J. Morgan, Samuel Pittman to Chanute AFB, Ill.  
The following men assign to Sheppard AFB, Tex.:  
MSGts. Robert W. Dickinson, James L. Parker, Stanley Batchell.  
**Separations**  
Capt. Frank R. Barber to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
TSgt. John J. Gardner Jr. to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
MSGts. Richard T. Dillon, Arlen Storey, Lucien Fanneton, Earl F. Brown, James Shoe, Jesse Buchanan, George Ross Jr., Bobby Gabbert, Kenneth McKelvey, Ahmad Ali, James Smalley, Nelson Hamman, William Applequist, Joseph Madden, William Burch, Marian Tobias.  
**Transfers**  
Col. Alfred J. Hanlon Jr. to Forbes AFB, Kans.

**Barksdale AFB, La.**  
Lt. Elizabeth Collins to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
TSgt. Edward G. Abercrombie to Morocco, MSGts. Dewey Jones Jr. to Harmon AFB, Nfld., Arvin A. House to Harmon AFB, Nfld., Marion O. Rector to Syracuse Univ., Charles E. Ponder to Lowry AFB, Colo., Ronald K. Smith to Japan.  
The following men assign to Lincoln AFB, Nebr.:

MSGts. Herbert G. Patton, Frank Brancato, Wayland T. Webb.  
The following men assign to Whitman AFB, Mo.:  
MSGts. Walter S. Boteler, James C. Tuberville, Clarence C. Welmer, David M. Jones.

**Separations**  
TSgt. Thomas M. Stinnett, Russell M. Trudeau.  
MSGts. Leonidas L. Clegg, Reenlistment  
TSgt. Edward Zook.  
MSGt. Charles W. Jones, Jr.

## Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

**Transfers**  
Maj. Allen G. McGuire to Germany, La. Virginia M. Timmerman to Germany, Charles A. Machemehl to Thule, Miss. Clyde O. Donahoe to dy sta Parkersburg, W. Va., Roy A. Thomas to dy sta Houston, Tex.  
TSgt. Edwin G. Carter to Japan.  
MSGts. Charles L. Halladay Jr. to England, Albert L. Buchanan to Goose Bay, Labrador, Bobby D. Holsapple to Fort O'Connor, Tex., Charles W. Bishop to APO 386, Dewey V. Murphy to Columbus AFB, Miss., Robert E. Wolf to Scott AFB, Ill., Howard W. Hafer to Thule, Reenlistment  
MSGt. Anthony Nardozzo.

## Biggs AFB, Tex.

**Transfers**  
Maj. Harlan W. Gessner to Andrews AFB, Md., Donald Cameron to Dyess AFB, Tex., Arthur R. Chadbourn Jr. to Puerto Rico.  
Capt. Rodney M. Hertel to APO 286, Lyle Williams to Germany.  
MSGt. James H. Whitehead to Minot AFB, N.D.  
TSgt. Lauren L. Moffett to Libya, Jack Lynchard to England, George W. Gloyd to Loring AFB, Maine.  
MSGts. Wallace J. Roark to Loring AFB, Maine, Johnnie R. Sims to Mather AFB, Calif., Robert G. McNeely Jr. to Spain, Maurice L. French to Morocco, John H. McNew to Beale AFB, Calif., Jack Q. Hall to Dyess AFB, Tex., John Q. Weatherford to Spain.  
The following men assign to Eglin AFB, Fla.:  
Capt. William A. Goldstein, Charles E. Legrand, Harold J. Brennen.  
TSgt. Robert M. Wittmer to Eglin AFB, Fla.

MSGts. Marvin S. Ashbury, Roy Newton, Capt. William A. Goldstein, Charles E. Legrand, Harold J. Brennen.  
TSgt. Robert M. Wittmer to Eglin AFB, Fla.  
MSGts. Marvin S. Ashbury, Roy Newton, Capt. William A. Goldstein, Charles E. Legrand, Harold J. Brennen.  
TSgt. Robert M. Wittmer to Eglin AFB, Fla.

## Bolling AFB, D. C.

**Transfers**  
MSGt. Edward L. Banks to Guam.  
TSgt. Theodore B. Nowell to Andrews AFB, Wash., D.C., Earl L. Michels to Morocco, William A. Smith to Saudi Arabia, Roy A. Johnson to Shaw AFB, S.C., McKinley Williams to France, Oliver E. Crawford to France.  
The following men assign to Korea:  
Capt. Ernest J. White.  
MSGts. Robert L. Johnston, Walter Cameron.  
**Separations**  
Lt. Roy F. Mullins.  
MSGts. William E. White, Raymond L. Grutter, Donald Gascon, John E. Boodon Jr., George E. Angus, Charles O. Leach, Jr.

## Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Don E. Faulkner to Barksdale AFB, La.

## Cannon AFB, N. M.

**Transfers**  
Capt. John A. Rogers to dy sta Waco, Tex.  
MSGt. Charles D. Atkins to Amarillo AFB, Tex.

## Carswell AFB, Tex.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Raymond L. Sparks to Alaska, Lt. Angus B. Brubaker to Clinton Sherman AFB, Okla.  
MSGt. Everett G. Sletten to Offutt AFB, Nebr.  
MSGts. Billie J. Mauldin to Clinton Sherman AFB, Okla., Clifford O'Neil to France, Vickie D. Mitchell to APO 241, Oscar R. Cutting to Thule, Roosevelt Burton to Goose Bay, Labrador, Leonard E. Murphy to Greenland, Oswald L. Aylett to Japan, Pedro C. Quezada to England, Robert M. Pepperdine to Altus AFB, Okla., Howard M. Franklin to Altus AFB, Okla.  
The following men assign to Columbus AFB, Miss.:  
Capt. Robert L. Kerr, William P. Calmes, MSGts. Ralph J. Shamrell, Howard E. Worthington.

## Chanute AFB, Ill.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Charles F. Collins to Eglin AFB, Fla., James T. Dore to Japan.  
MSGt. Harold C. Smith to Barksdale AFB, La.  
MSGts. Russell I. Morris to Bergstrom AFB, Tex., Gerald E. Sexton to Homestead AFB, Fla., Gano W. Slaughter Jr. to Ramon E. Vidal to Chennault AFB, La., Robert C. Perry to Loring AFB, Maine, Patrick Lindon to Fairchild AFB, Wash., Marks Jr. to Lincoln AFB, Nebr., Patrick M. Springman to Whitman AFB, Mo.  
MSGts. Walter B. Cook to Plattburgh AFB, N.Y., Donald D. Van Riper to Hawaii, William C. Staples to Andrews AFB, Wash., D.C., Lester G. Pfeiffer to West Mesa AFB, N. Mex., Warren D. Edgcomb to Travis AFB, Calif., Daniel M. Johnson to Dover AFB, Del., William J. Breen to Keesler AFB, Miss., Clyde H. Beall to Lowry AFB, Colo., Edward F. Strong to McCoy AFB, Fla., Harry W. Schoepke to Keesler AFB, Miss., Gene J. Ballard to Hawaii, Raymond D. Wolk to AF Inst. of Tech., Syracuse Univ., Lloyd A. Henson to Fairchild AFB, Wash., Edward M. Koeban to Laughlin AFB, Tex., Paul C. Radican

to Travis AFB, Calif., Donald E. Brown to Castle AFB, Calif., Arnold W. Coaty to Lincoln AFB, Nebr., Henry C. Wells to Chennault AFB, La., Joe E. Ruse to Randolph AFB, Tex., Wayne E. Courtwright to Mt. Home AFB, Ida., Harry T. Cabbage to Dyess AFB, Tex., Harold C. P. Eck to Laughlin AFB, Tex., Merrill D. Hampton, to Homestead AFB, Fla., John C. Hickman to Pease AFB, N.H.  
The following men assign to McConnell AFB, Kans.:  
TSgt. Nathan Heard Jr.  
MSGts. Ronald M. McDaniel, Norbert Sykes.  
The following men assign to Columbus AFB, Miss.:  
MSGts. William Johnson Jr., Wallace NeSmith, William D. Shirley, Willis L. Elliott, Charles F. Conley.

## Clark AFB, P.I.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Joseph C. Garcia to Vandenberg AFB, Calif.  
TSgt. John J. Jones to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
MSGt. Gerald H. Spahr to Cannon AFB, N. Mex.

## Connally AFB, Tex.

**Transfers**  
Maj. Andrew W. Griffin to Dyess AFB, Tex.  
Lt. Frederick R. Bringham to Mather AFB, Calif., Earl E. Langendorf to Mather AFB, Calif.  
MSGts. William T. Brown to Chanute AFB, Ill., Garner E. Stogall to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
TSgt. Joseph B. Fontan to Keesler AFB, Miss., Joseph S. Gawinski to Germany, Leonie Leibel to Germany, Col. Orville K. Parks Jr. to Castle AFB, Calif., Thomas R. Willis to APO 382.

## Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

**Transfers**  
Lt. William R. Miller to Moore AFB, Tex., TSgt. James H. Barger to Morocco, Willard W. Boggs to March AFB, Calif., Donald K. Hatfield to APO 283, George H. Libby to Griffiss AFB, N.Y.  
MSGts. Emilie J. Mercier to Clark AFB, P.I., Charles F. Reichner to Alaska, James O. Milligan to Mather AFB, Calif., Harve A. Dumont to AF Inst. of Tech., Syracuse Univ.  
The following men assign to Germany:  
Lt. David P. Dry, Paul C. Nickerson, Richard A. Loders.  
Lt. Paul E. Driscoll Jr., Lynwood C. Krause.  
TSgt. Francis E. Delozier.  
MSGts. John A. Devnew, Bobby R. Porter, Don E. Combs, William E. Lett.

## Donaldson AFB, S.C.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Robert A. Stramhofer to Chanute AFB, Ill., Russell S. Keen to Bermuda, MSGts. Richard L. Stratton to Nfld. Sam D. Coffey to British Crown Colony.

## Dover AFB, Del.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Ned L. Anderson to Nfld., Joseph F. Lauffer to Wash. Natl. Airt., Wash., D.C.  
Lt. John A. Hudson to Mather AFB, Calif., Muriel A. Wheeler to APO 240.  
MSGts. Dale Van Horn to Lowry AFB, Colo., Owen H. Powell to Orlando AFB, Fla., Lloyd B. Gamble to Libya.  
Lt. Remo A. Bessolone to David S. Borm, Jack H. Smith, Myron Klepper, Gerald L. Shott, Joseph G. Allen, William M. Angelos Jack D. Neer.  
MSGts. Bernard J. O'Neill, Thomas E. Lynch.

## Eglin AFB, Fla.

**Transfers**  
Capt. John O. Popel to Andrews AFB, Md.  
MSGts. J. A. King Jr. to Turkey, Raymond J. Brant to Scott AFB, Ill.  
TSgt. Arthur D. Lyons to Alaska, William Carrasquillo to Keesler AFB, Miss., Harold B. Myers to Lowry AFB, Colo., MSGt. Clarence A. Brown to Japan.

## Eielson AFB, Alaska

**Transfers**  
Capt. Harold Hendler to Craig AFB, Ala., TSgt. David E. Lee Jr. to Sapta AFB, Tex., Proby L. Watts to Eglin AFB, Fla.  
MSGts. Charles T. Simmons to Ent AFB, AFB, Colo., Alton B. Chesley to Bolling AFB, D.C., Carlos W. Brisary to Loring AFB, Maine, Jacob Ebner to McChord AFB, Wash.

## Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

**Transfers**  
Maj. Josephine Baker to Robins AFB, Ga.  
MSGt. Kenneth R. Roberts to Morocco, TSgt. Elmo M. Leichenauer to Korea, Jack Etheridge to Greenland.  
MSGt. Charles R. Smith to Beale AFB, Calif.

## Fairchild AFB, Wash.

**Separations**  
MSGts. Vern Buer, Billy G. Hopper, Reenlistment  
MSGt. Mervin E. Robinson.

## Forbes AFB, Kans.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Michael Giuliano to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
Lt. William D. Nichols to Randolph AFB, Tex.  
MSGt. James B. Taylor to Philippines, TSgt. Jack H. Lemmon to Korea, Patrick Romero to Greenland, Charles F. Hall Jr. to Presque Isle AFB, Maine, Christopher D. Espinoza to Presque Isle AFB, Maine.  
MSGts. Solon R. Munden to Griffiss AFB, N. Y., William D. Sabini to England, Isadore Chappell Jr. to Italy.

## George AFB, Calif.

**Transfers**  
Lt. Lula J. Hallmark to England.  
TSgt. John Weber to Chanute AFB, Ill., Leo V. Caplan to Williams AFB, Ariz.  
MSGt. Thomas C. Douglas to Lowry AFB, Colo.  
The following men assign to Keesler AFB, Miss.:  
MSGt. Joseph W. Kennedy.  
TSgt. J. C. Lovelace.  
MSGt. Thomas J. Jarvis.  
**Separation**  
MSGt. James D. Freeman.

## Goose Bay, Labrador

**Transfers**  
Lt. Thomas G. Brown to McCoy AFB, Fla., Norman R. Albree to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.  
MSGt. John H. Gray to Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.  
TSgt. Henry L. Williams to Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., Daniel W. Murrill to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.  
MSGts. George C. Sorrow to Fairchild AFB, Wash., Billy E. Harrison to Fairchild AFB, Wash., Johnie Lomas to Westover AFB, Mass., James Irbly to Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., John C. Terry to Chennault AFB, La., Manuel A. Maldonado to Laughlin AFB, Tex., James L. Akre to Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., Edwin Kuntz to

Dyess AFB, Tex., Roberto Serran to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., Donald L. Hogan to Altus AFB, Okla., Norman W. Barnum to Barksdale AFB, La., L. E. Williams E. Parks to Dyess AFB, Tex., Ivan C. Lane to March AFB, Calif., Charles Graham to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.  
The following men assign to Castle AFB, Calif.:  
MSGts. Luis R. Cardona, Albert Bradbury, Rufus D. Ready.  
The following men assign to MacDill AFB, Fla.:  
MSGt. Donald Amunda, Clifford L. Parks, Alfred W. Knight.

## Harmon AFB, Nfld.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Robert W. McDonald to Eglin AFB, Fla.  
MSGt. Raymond J. Jiminez to F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo.  
TSgt. Bill McCormick to Castle AFB, Calif., MSGts. Fred L. Harvey to Offutt AFB, Nebr., Edward S. Connell to March AFB, Calif., Warren F. Worth to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., Elton Summers to Carswell AFB, Tex., Richard W. Picknough to Castle AFB, Calif., James A. Frickman to MacDill AFB, Fla., William E. Davis to Chennault AFB, La., Orville K. Parks Jr. to Castle AFB, Calif., Thomas R. Willis to APO 382.  
MSGt. Fred E. Farnham.

## Holloman AFB, N.M.

**Transfers**  
Lt. Philip L. Sullivan to James Connally AFB, Tex.  
MSGt. Gerald S. Cook to Beale AFB, Calif.  
MSGts. Robert L. Livingston to Japan, Blanton N. Brooks to Germany, Israel Klein to Eglin AFB, Fla., Col. Orville K. Parks Jr. to Castle AFB, Calif., TSgt. Jack W. Adams to Grete, Ambrose Kellogg to Germany.  
MSGts. Robert J. Konior to Duquesne Univ., Pa., Joseph T. Hickman to Nfld., Francis M. Hopkins to Guam.

## Homestead AFB, Fla.

**Transfers**  
Lt. Col. James F. Sapp to Westover AFB, Mass.  
Capt. Joseph V. Barr to Loring AFB, Maine.  
MSGt. George Werner to Germany.  
MSGt. Robert J. Sliger to Thule, Aiden H. McNeil.

## Kirtland AFB, N.M.

**Transfers**  
Maj. James H. Sheppard to Bergstrom AFB, Tex.  
MSGt. James F. Schiffrer to dy sta AFBMD, Los Angeles, Calif.  
TSgt. James C. Hunt to Germany, Terrence J. Arnold to Keesler AFB, Miss., MSGts. James W. Chesterman Jr. to Korea, Harold F. Papp to Eglin AFB, Fla.

## Lackland AFB, Tex.

**Transfers**  
Maj. Mary G. Morak to Travis AFB, Calif., Lt. Evelyn C. M. Lau to England, Clyde H. French to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., Robert E. Hayes to Randolph AFB, Tex., MSGts. W. A. Brock to dy sta Temple, Tex., Kenneth E. Perkins to Randolph AFB, Tex., Eston F. Dumond to dy sta Evansville, Ind., Amur L. Marthwe to Greece, Robert L. Campbell to Thule, Willie C. Cox to France.  
TSgt. Donald J. Kennedy to Labrador, Charles B. McKee to Amarillo AFB, Tex., George L. Sutherland to Greece, Francis B. Paquette to Germany, Clot W. Lee to Iceland, Edward T. Mahan to dy sta Kalamazoo, Mich.  
MSGts. Jack D. Hanson to Azores, George D. Granger to Germany, Caloh W. Brunson to Germany, Jesse Cook to Iceland, Albert Holmes to Libya, Jefferson H. Dehart to dy sta Roanoke, Va., Walter White Jr. to Sheppard AFB, Tex., Raymond J. Kuhn to Germany, Ronald D. Schuchardt to Sheppard AFB, Tex.

## Ladd AFB, Alaska

**Transfers**  
Maj. James B. Crump to Walnut Ridge AFB, Ark.  
Capt. William G. Hartling to Ent AFB, Colo., Giles H. Horton to dy sta Univ. of Washington, John J. Voyrich to Southern Ill. Univ., Randall R. O'Bryan to Ft. Yukon, Alaska, Daniel Guyton to APO 716.  
Lt. George F. Frewitt to APO 348, Wilford M. Baker to Fortuna AFB, Mont., Robert L. Smith to Edwards AFB, Calif., Delbert G. Rokes to APO 718, Aubrey L. Harwell to APO 348.  
MSGts. James E. Snower to Tyndall AFB, Fla.  
MSGts. Ariond M. Woodward to Brooks AFB, Tex., John G. Wright to Grand Forks AFB, N. Dak., Ivan C. Pokrefsky to Grand Forks AFB, N. Dak., Russell E. Egan to Grand Forks AFB, N. Dak., Revela to Texarkana AFB, Ark.  
MSGts. Richard S. Miller to dy sta Ellington AFB, Texas, John M. Maxwell Jr. to Univ. of Vermont, Harold F. River to APO 714, William E. Jones to APO 247, William E. Cagle to Sewart AFB, Tenn., Earl E. Keene to Pease AFB, N.H.

## Langley AFB, Va.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Sandy A. Zevin to Ladd AFB, Alaska, Robert J. Lewis to Japan.  
Lt. Jerry W. Russell to Japan, Charles N. Ramsey to Guam.  
CWO Paul P. Dunn to Turkey.  
MSGt. William R. Snyder to Italy.  
TSgt. Claude O. Willette to Chanute AFB, Ill., Gilbert N. Sanderson to McChord AFB, Wash.  
MSGts. Ellis C. Webb to France, Lewis M. Morris Sr. to Chanute AFB, Ill., William M. Junod to Orlando AFB, Fla., David L. Alexander to Orlando AFB, Fla., Stanley A. Hodges to Hawaii, James M. Chevious to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., Ira L. Wallace to Orlando AFB, Fla., Richard O. Reppert to Selfridge AFB, Mich.

The following men assign to Keesler AFB, Miss.:  
MSGts. Jack E. Smith, John A. Turner, TSgt. Ray C. Allison E. Penn, E. Gibson B. Vickery, William Carier, MSGts. John A. Mesic, Robert E. King.  
**Separations**  
Lt. Willie L. Nix, Edward Cannon, Donald L. Chaney, Bertram E. Caldwell, Donald L. Knighton.  
MSGt. Dorilus J. Bannister.  
TSgt. Bobby L. Stiers.  
MSGt. Paul H. Reichenbach.  
MSGt. John E. Coleman.

## Laredo AFB, Tex.

**Transfers**  
Capt. Harold V. Harrel to AAM College (College Station, Tex.), Raymond L. Warren to Germany.  
Lt. Thomas V. Doan to Baudette AFB, Minn., Robert A. Wedman to Biggs AFB, Tex., Gary S. Flora to Lowry AFB, Colo., Donald E. Weight to France, Charles E. B. Kendall to Sheppard AFB, Tex., Robert C. Rasins to Japan, James W. Griffin to Eglin AFB, Fla.  
MSGts. Paul H. Reeves to Germany, TSgt. Zoragosa M. Sanchez to Chanute AFB, Ill., Charles W. Bonwell to Amarillo AFB, Tex., Norman H. Griebbe to Okinawa, Robert L. Stultz to Keesler AFB, Miss., E. V. Vonnort to Keesler AFB, Miss., Pedro C. Vasquez to Japan, Milton R. Moffett to England, Gerald A. Curless to England, Allen D. Pace to Nfld.  
The following men assign to Lackland AFB, Tex.:  
Lt. George E. Klett, Patrick Gardner, E. Albert H. Roane.

## Lincoln AFB, Neb.

**Transfers**  
Maj. Patrick C. Pedrazine to Chanute AFB, Ill.  
Capt. William N. Page to Mather AFB, Calif., Lawrence W. Edstrom to Morocco, Lt. Kenneth L. Granus to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
MSGt. David G. Jones to dy sta Racine, Wisc., Lawrence A. Reynolds to APO 386.  
MSGts. Donald D. Ranier to McConnell AFB, Kans., Albert E. Swarna to England.

## Lockbourne AFB, Ohio

**Transfers**  
Lt. Col. Edward S. Furay to Plattburgh AFB, N. Y.  
TSgt. Bernard E. Rockhold to Azores, William E. Higgs to Korea, George E. Armstrong to France.  
MSGts. Clair C. Underwood to APO 240, Harold J. Burke to APO 341, Rudolph J. Urack to APO 282, Henry J. Williams to Japan, George E. Armstrong to France, Thurman J. Windham to Westover AFB, Mass.  
The following men assign to England:  
MSGts. William J. Wilde, Robert E. Ray, James L. Thales.  
The following men assign to Morocco:  
Capt. John A. Jakab.  
MSGts. James F. B. Myers, Ralph T. Walker, MSGt. Gary B. Marsh.

## Lowry AFB, Colo.

**Transfers**  
CWO Carl J. Ailes to Hq. USAF Wash., D.C.  
MSGts. John Meade to Randolph AFB, Tex., Michael Smith to Libya, Silas Smith to Nelson AFB, Alaska, Lawrence Urness to Germany, Leo G. Lyons to France, TSgt. Garland Nolen to Japan, Gustave W. Jacobson to Germany, Richard J. Rasmussen to France.  
MSGts. Clyde H. Echols to Japan, Otha Siglar to Morocco.  
The following men assign to England:  
MSGt. Clinton N. Shipley.  
TSgt. Hollis B. Fugett, James Gatewood.  
**Reenlistment**  
MSGts. Robert L. Ketcham, Jackie L. Hewitt, Frank R. Wrobel.  
MSGts. William C. Vandeman to Eglin AFB, Fla., Roy L. Crump to APO 280, Max M. Michaelis Jr. to Lowry AFB, Colo., Benny C. Jenkins to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., Fred D. Jones to Morocco, Charles W. Resinger to APO 225, Marvin L. Cleary to Germany, Charles O. Mascon to APO 120.

## Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

**Transfer**  
MSGt. Laurence V. Carroll to F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo.  
**Separations**  
Lt. William R. Reed, Charles H. Lashley, Charles G. Goosen.  
MSGt. Bobby A. Jackson.  
**Reenlistment**  
MSGt. Richard H. Martis.

## March AFB, Calif.

**Transfers**  
Lt. James E. Briggs Jr. to Mather AFB, Calif., Bob G. Oehneke to Germany, MSGt. Alex Smith to APO 253.  
TSgt. Alvin J. Pagel to Chanute AFB, Ill., Joseph B. Long Jr. to APO 137, Donald D. Carlson to Morocco, Wallace E. Lacher to Norton AFB, Calif.  
MSGts. Warren G. Vannaman to Eglin AFB, Fla., Roy L. Crump to APO 280, Max M. Michaelis Jr. to Lowry AFB, Colo., Benny C. Jenkins to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., Fred D. Jones to Morocco, Charles W. Resinger to APO 225, Marvin L. Cleary to Germany, Charles O. Mascon to APO 120.

## Mather AFB, Calif.

**Transfers**  
Lt. Col. Thomas W. Fishburn to Hq. USAF Wash., D.C.  
Capt. Paul W. Fletcher to Japan, Howard E. Hunt to Guam.  
Lt. John F. Overlock to England.  
MSGt. Lewis D. Alexander to Philippines, TSgt. Joseph R. Nally to Bortow AFB, Fla.  
MSGts. Leland Ray Gorre to Okinawa, Gene A. Elliott to Korea, Luther A. Vance to England, Marvin F. Ruffing to Lowry AFB, Colo.

## 3535th Navigation Trng. Wg.

## Mather AFB, Calif.

**Transfers**  
Lt. Col. Thomas W. Fishburn to Hq. USAF Wash., D.C.  
Capt. Paul W. Fletcher to Japan, Howard E. Hunt to Guam.  
Lt. John F. Overlock to England.  
MSGt. Lewis D. Alexander to Philippines, TSgt. Joseph R. Nally to Bortow AFB, Fla.  
MSGts. Leland Ray Gorre to Okinawa, Gene A. Elliott to Korea, Luther A. Vance to England, Marvin F. Ruffing to Lowry AFB, Colo.



# THE AIR FORCE Family

Clubs • Society • Features

APRIL 4, 1959

AIR FORCE TIMES 21



KNOCKING the stuffings in the Gracewood-bound animals, Billie Hunnicut, project chairman, keeps busy, as the group under her make stuffed animals for retarded children.

PERFORMING sewing chores on her machine, Lorraine Bower was part of the animal-stuffing production line at Dobbins. The OWC made the toys for retarded children, from cotton batting found at the wives club.



PART of the 100 stuffed animals made by the Dobbins OWC is seen above. Twenty-two wives met to make the toys. Many were highly original and professional looking. They were presented to a retarded children's home.

## 'PROJECT STUFFED TOYS' AT DOBBINS



"Well, we had all this cotton batting upstairs, so we just decided to use it up," said Mrs. Ella Tschudi, Dobbins AFB, Ga., Officers' Wives Club president. She was explaining the origin of about 100 stuffed animals inhabiting the Officers' Club, destined for retarded children.

Twenty-two needle-wielding wives, equipped with a small mountain of cotton batting, gaily colored remnants of might-have-been patchwork-quilts, a groaning sewing machine and the fervor described in Thomas Hood's "Song of the Shirt," began "Project Stuffed Toys," about a month ago under the leadership of Mrs. Billie Hunnicut.

The toys, some highly original and all professional looking, were sent to the Gracewood Home for Retarded Children, near Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Sarah Lindsey, Cobb County Repre-

sentative for Gracewood Home, on hand during the sewing and stuffing, said there are about 1000 children at Gracewood between the ages of 3 and 18.

"But even the older ones are really still children," Mrs. Lindsey said. "Only a few are able to read and write and all require constant care and supervision."

Mrs. Tschudi and Mrs. Hunnicut said that creation of cuddle creatures actually began at Dobbins a couple of years ago, but because of transfers and other projects, the undertaking bogged down. Thus the presence of all the stuffing in the Officers Club attic. The gingham dogs, tartan rabbits, calico cats and striped horses have now made the journey to Gracewood Home.

Wives contributing to the colorful menagerie were Millie Smith, Sarah Davis, Barbara Barnes, Marge Podnojski, Maxine Shelton, Vi Cochrane, Tuck Wilson, Ruth Haynes, Millet Cuthbertson, Alma Hembree, May McPherson, Barbara Schaffer, Joan Keener, Judy Collins, June Freeman, Gail Foster, Norma Little, Jane Pratt, Lorraine Bower, and Mrs. Hunnicut and Mrs. Tschudi.

COBB County representative for Gracewood Home, Mrs. Sarah Lindsey (left), accepts animals made by Dobbins OWC, from Mrs. Ella Tschudi, wives club president.



## \$25 LETTER WINNER

## Her 'Keep Fit' Classes Prove Money Maker

(This is the seventh \$25 letter winner, telling how an AF wife earns money part-time. A winning letter is printed each week. The final letter will be printed April 18.)

**I**F you're the type who likes the idea of a trim body yourself—this is your dish!

Several years ago, while entertainment chairman of an Air Force wives' club, I had a member on my committee who had been a physical education major in college. With a ready-made and willing instructor so handy, we established a slim gym class for the wives on the base.

Those who survived usually signed up month after month all through the winter, plus new recruits each month. The classes averaged from 30 to 60 wives. I took the first two month's classes. Then came the blow! Our instructor was needed in another capacity in the Wives' Club. When I said, "Who'll we get?" she said, "Why don't you do it?"

We had had so many requests for the class, we had to keep it going, so I became a real fanatic on the subject of keeping yourself physically fit. In order not to sound stupid or do something that might wreck physical damage on someone, I got all the books I could find on calisthenics. One of the best is "How to Be Fit" by Yale's gym director Bob Kiputh. I briefed myself on phraseology, counting, why an exercise is done a certain way and what muscles were involved.

SINCE MY FORTE happens to be beauty and fashions, I contacted women's organizations in the area, letting them know I was available for programs as a speaker. The most fun is always a program where the gals have been told in advance to bring every bit of make-up they own. I bring all mine, and we do it together, with me the guinea pig—taking it all off and learning how to apply it again to the best advantage.

The only training I had for this sort of thing was a little public speaking long ago in school. If you feel you need training in public speaking first, there are a number of ways to obtain it—some of them free. Consult your local "Y," or nearby schools.

Fifteen years of modeling, of

course, helped give me self-confidence to stand up in front of people, but if you're enterprising enough to want to try this, you probably have the necessary courage already.

For the rest, the work I've done in AF wives' clubs on committees or with various groups made me not afraid to try it in the first place.

It would be wise to give your talks without charging a fee for a while. When you've become adept at it, you'll find that prospective clubs are quite willing to pay.

LARGELY as a result of the knowledge and experience gained as a professional model, I found I was often asked for advice or suggestions on some problem concerned with make-up, hair styling, and wardrobe planning.

Another Air Force wife (also a professional model) and I devised what we called a "Personal Improvement Course." It incorporated all the information usually associated with a commercial course, but with a practical goal. Every woman is not interested in becoming a model, but every female I ever knew was anxious to do the most with what she had.

Our courses were generally of six weeks' duration—one hour, once a week. Shortly after starting the classes, I was asked to write a column for the Wives' Club newspaper. With some misgiving, I said I'd try. I'd never (since school days) put words on paper for someone to read. The Publicity Chairman said, "Oh, Irmie, just write the way you talk!"

That must have been the magic formula, because I stopped being apprehensive and for the next two years had a ball writing on my favorite subject.

The biggest compliment of all was to begin writing a similar column for the local daily paper. When I had to tell them that we were being transferred, the editor asked me if I'd continue the column by mail.

MRS. ARTHUR B. BELLMAN  
Annandale, Va.



### Paddy Murphy's Wake

HIGHLIGHT OF THE St. Paddy's Day party at the Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. Officers' Club was a skit based on the song, "The Night That Paddy Murphy Died." At the climax of the skit Paddy Murphy revived to help lead an Irish song fest. From left are Capt. Robert W. Shively, Maj. William A. Haskins, Maj. James H. Hopkins and Maj. William M. Higgins, with Paddy, played by Maj. Harry P. Knickerbocker. The party was sponsored by the wives of the 820th Air Division, 820th AB Gp. and 380th TAC and 4020th Hospital.

## Community 'Adopts' Grand Forks

By TSgt. CARL G. HAASE

SINCE the formal adoption of the Grand Forks AFB, N.D. "Foster Plan," activities by the participating organizations have been many and varied.

Under the auspices of this unique base-community relationship, the Grand Forks Rotary Club adopted the Air Defense Sector (SAGE); Larimore Commercial Club the 478th Air Base Sq. (with 478th Fighter Group); Exchange Club the 478th Materiel Sq.; Kiwanis Club the 478th USAF Dispensary, and East Grand Forks Rotary the 1966-1 AACS Detachment.

With these acceptance ceremonies a thing of the past all military personnel automatically became honorary members of the civic organization and vice versa.

Each week representatives from the squadrons attend luncheon meetings as guests. Plans and projects by and for each organization are discussed and the general aim of "understanding" between the local citizens and airmen plus the feeling of "belonging" are more closely fulfilled.

Col. Neil A. Newman, SAGE Commander, has been accepted as

a member of the Grand Forks Rotary Club in the classification of Government and Public Defense (SAGE). The Rotarians dined with the Sector personnel at the dining hall and were given a tour of the SAGE Blockhouse as a familiarization of their adoptees jobs and knowledge of the complexities of the computer system.

The 478th Air Base Sq. and Fighter Gp. personnel attended a dinner meeting at the Larimore City Hall for a briefing on the history (past, present, and future) of Larimore, North Dakota. The military, in reciprocation, recently hosted the Commercial Club at the dining hall for dinner and entertained the guests.

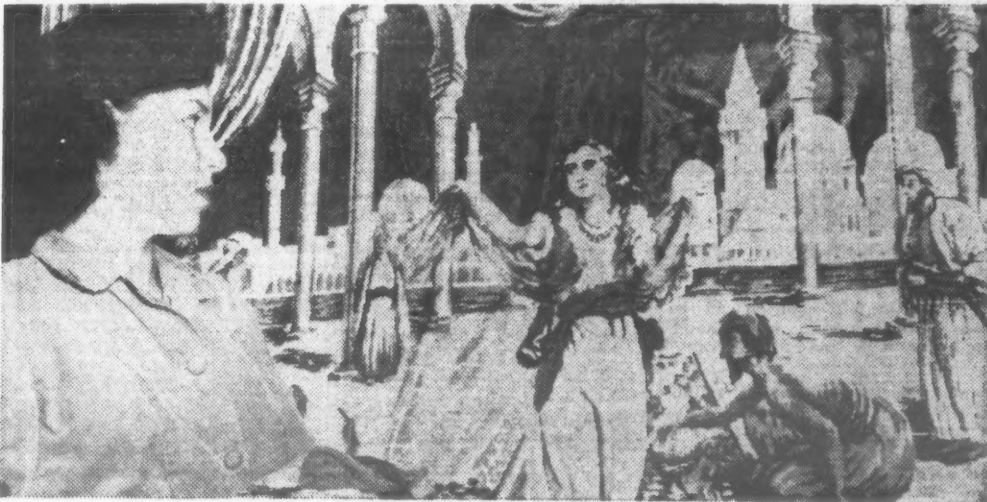
Appropriate plaques commemorating the occasion were exchanged.

Variety has been the by-word of

the Exchange Club and the 478th Materiel Sq. with a dinner-dance and social sponsored by the Exchange Club. The club also assists in the procurement of housing for personnel of the MATRON and has appointed a Retention Committee which works in close cooperation with the military interviewing personnel approaching separation.

Housing, retention, job placement and recreation are committees formed by the Kiwanis in assistance to the men of the 478th USAF Dispensary.

The East Grand Forks Rotary sponsors the 1966-1 AACS Detachment bowling team by furnishing engraved shirts and paying league fees. AACS personnel emulated their "foster" parents by adopting the first boy born in Grand Forks County in 1959.



### Prized Possessions From Overseas

SHE WOULD never have forgiven herself, Eunice Hill, wife of SSgt. W. Hill, 340th Bomb Wg. at Whiteman AFB, Mo. says, if she had missed the opportunity of joining her husband in Libya. While there, she obtained such prizes as wine serving sets, a tapestry-like bedspread she values at \$1000, found in Tripoli, and the life-like tapestry she admires above, purchased in Naples, Italy.

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## Eglin Youths Win Prizes For Exhibits

TWO Eglin AFB, Fla. teenagers walked away with top honors in the Northwest Florida Science Fair recently at Pensacola Junior College as a record crowd overflowed the college buildings to view the many exhibits.

Over 16,000 spectators, 10 times as many as last year, saw the hundreds of exhibits on display during the three-day exposition, which was climaxed by award ceremonies for the winning entries.

First prize honors went to Chipper McDowell, 14, son of SSgt. and Mrs. William R. Brahan, for his exhibition of a tornado's workings. McDowell is a student at W. C. Pryor Junior High in Fort Walton Beach.

Michael Sites, 15, son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Sites, won second place honors with his exhibit "Transmission Information Via Light Waves." The two youngsters are eligible to compete with other winners throughout Florida in the state science fair in Tallahassee April 9-11.

THE PARENT-TEACHER Association at the Patrick AFB, Fla. Elementary School announced the winners in the school's "Science Fair" held recently. Overall school prize winners were Thomas Hafer, first place; James Miller, second place; and Dennis Revell, third place.

DIANNE LEASKE, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Leaske, Hq. 2d AF, Barksdale AFB, La., was recently awarded a gold medal for her Current Science and Aviation exhibit at a Science Fair held at Rusheon Junior High School recently.

## TEEN AGE Scouts Youths

APRIL 4, 1959

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### A Call on the Governor

COMPLETING WORK on three more merit badges for his Eagle, Mike Henderson, 13-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. Jack B. Henderson, Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, called on Governor Steve McNichols of Colorado recently, to win his Citizenship Merit Badge, and the Governor invited him to try out his seat. Mike holds the Ad Alteri Dei Award, and is in the upper 10 percent of his class scholastically.

### Teen-Age Disc Jockey of the Week

A/2C Alfred E. Leigh, Jr., 303d A&E Sqdn., Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., was selected recently as the teen-age disc jockey of the week by Tucson Radio Station KCUB.

Airman Leigh, 19, conducted the program for an hour over the sta-

tion, playing requests from airmen at the base plus the top tunes of the Tucson area.

Leigh received many gifts from downtown agencies for receiving this honor, which is granted a different teenager each week by the local radio station.

## Junior Library Readers' Bookshelf

(All books reviewed here may be ordered through Air Force Times' Book Department, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Enclose check or money order for the price of the book. Books will be shipped postpaid.)

THIS IS Lincoln Sesquicentennial, the 150th year of the Great Emancipator's birth.

Appropriate to this year-long observance, is "New Birth of Freedom," by Virginia S. Eifert, the fifth and final volume in her series on Abraham Lincoln.

This story starts with the opening salvo by embittered old Edmund Ruffin, the furious Secessionist, on Fort Sumter, to mark the start of the Civil War.

In convincing fashion, the author draws a vivid picture of the President in his troubled times, in a "you were there" style that brings to life this fascinating segment of American history, and the people who lived then.

"New Birth of Freedom," by Virginia S. Eifert, illustrations by Manning De V. Lee, Dodd, Mead & Company, New York City. 208 pages, \$3.

Henry Denker, former writer, director and producer of the award-winning radio program, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and leading writer of religious drama, has used the Revised Standard Version of the Bible to present the story of young Daniel, and the men and women who followed Jesus.

"That First Easter" tells how Daniel, through his Uncle Peter, learns how it is possible for a man to be God—Peter, the first to be chosen as a disciple by Jesus, is

the one who denies he knows him, when Jesus is being tried by the High Priest.

The story unfolds rapidly. It is a story of suspense, of great events seen through the young eyes of Daniel, which shape his life, and finally bring him to the realization that he too can believe wholly and fully.

"That First Easter," by Henry Denker, illustrated by Ezra Jack Keats, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, N.Y., 128 pages, \$3.

Melas, grandson of the terrible King of Colchis, who vented his anger on Melas' mother before the youth, grew up with the longing for the lands of wonder his father, broken and bent, recounted in strange, rambling tales, in "The Land Beyond the North."

It is Medea, aunt of Melas, who prophesies a safe voyage for the ship "Argo," which carries the stolen Golden Fleece, only if young Melas meets death on the Stone of Sacrifice.

Here are the old Greek heroes; who face Norse gods and demons, as the Argonauts head into unknown waters.

"The Land Beyond the North," by Roger Lancelyn Green, illustrated by Douglas Hall, Henry Z. Walck, Inc., New York, N.Y., 153 pages, \$3.

Excellent illustrations by Gerald McCann, which capture the excite-

ment and beauty of horses, and a dramatic story of a lonely boy and an untamed horse, in the Australian bush country, make "Brumby, the Wild White Stallion," engrossing reading.

Brumby's spirit was unbreakable. When captured by brutal Lugg and Dugan, Brumby, crazed with thirst and hunger, holds out for three days, until the men have to give up trying to tame him.

Interwoven in the story of how Joey and Brumby come together again, are many fascinating details of the life of horses, and horse training.

"Brumby," by Mary Elwyn Patchett, The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., 224 pages, \$3.

Another animal book, one in the Easy-to-Read series, by Random House, is "No Room for a Dog," by Marion Holland.

Bud had always wanted a dog, and then, he found one, floating down the swollen, muddy river on a packing box. He certainly had a better right to keep in than anyone, just as Tommy pointed out. But Bud's Grandpa said a dog cluttered up the place, and Grandpa couldn't stand a clutter. So what was Bud to do?

"No Room for a Dog," by Marion Holland, illustrated by Albert Orbaan, Random House, New York, N.Y., 79 pages, \$1.95.

## Two Sisters Sweep Ramey Queen Titles

A COINCIDENCE in coronations took place at the Ramey AFB, P.R., High School and Junior High recently, when the crowning of the sweetheart queen, the biggest annual event of the year, was held.

Judy Frey, senior, was picked as the sweetheart, marking the second time during her high school career she was so honored. She won in 1957 also.

Her sister Sylvia made it a sweep when she won the Junior High School queen title, representing the seventh grade.

TWO TEENS at Paine AFB, Wash., were selected as Citizen of the Month by the Growing Paines. As junior citizens, Judy Grashio, 16, daughter of base commander Col. Samuel C. Grashio and David Jernigan, 15, son of MSgt. Cecil Jernigan, were conducted on a personal tour by Youth Council president Lt. John Heard, and presented certificates by Colonel Grashio.

THE JUNIOR BOWLING League at Castle AFB, Calif., rolled the last games of the season with more than 40 boys and girls participating in the events.

Championship trophy was presented to the top crew which included: Terry Jensen, Mary Farmer, Sandee Hardee, Howard Hodson, Michael Morgan, Janie Ross and Kenneth Jensen.

Trophies for individual achievements went to Richard Armstrong for a high average in the boys

group: 175; Mary Farmer—high average in the girls group: 114; Alan Kuhn—high series in boys group (two games): 376; Karen Yenckel, high series girls: 312; and Terry Jensen, high game in the boys group: 217.

PROTESTANT TEENAGERS here have formed a Junior Christian Youth Fellowship Club at Schilling AFB, Kans., with Chaplain Ray Sathoff club advisor.

Elected into office at their first meeting were Bill Bonitz, president; Robert Grumbling, vice-president; and Judy Palmer, secretary-treasurer.

TEEN-AGERS held their first official meeting of "The Lancers," the teen-age driver's club for Fairchild AFB, Wash.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, Morris Erickson, of Ramey AFB, P. R., has been named one of five candidates for admission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

He is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. W. E. Erickson of the 72d Supply Sq.

### ADVERTISEMENT

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The Miami Herald quoted several financiers including Alfred Mante of the Smith-Barney Corp., who stated "It's Fantastic—there is no question about the future—it will be just tremendous!" and Robert S. Davis of the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., stated "you've just begun to top the industrial possibilities."

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### Arlington Scouts Win Eagles

A COURT OF HONOR for the Arlington, Va. District, BSA, was the occasion for the awarding of Eagles to Daniel Walker (left) and Larry Poliner, members of Troop 111. CWO William Walker, Hq. USAF, pinned his son with his own Eagle won 32 years ago. Larry is the son of Maj. Saul Poliner, also of Hq. USAF, who is a member of the troop committee.

## New Troop at Tachikawa Announces Busy Schedule

A CHARTER for newly-organized Boy Scout Troop 46 has been issued by Col. Terry L. Moore Jr., Boy Scout Commissioner, to TSgt. A. S. Espinoza, scoutmaster at Tachikawa AB, Japan.

The awarding was part of a recent program at the Community Center which also included presentation of 14 tenderfoot badges to boys joining the new troop.

Scoutmaster Espinoza announced that the troop would be held to a maximum of 45 boys.

A full scouting program including camping and hiking will be offered, he said. The troop is sponsored by the Officers' Club.

BILL CARTER was recently elected president of the Barksdale AFB, La., Air Explorer Scouts with Eugene Phillips, vice president, Bill Hall, secretary, and Bill Hill, treasurer.

FOR HIS close associating with the Catholic Church, Gary F. Maffia, son of Maj. and Mrs. Frank R. Maffia, of Military Medical Supply Agency, Brooklyn, N.Y. received the Ad Altare Dei Award recently.

SNOW-BOUND Mount Spokane is a wonderful place to spend a week-end, say eight scouts of the 92d Air Explorer Sq., Fairchild AFB, Wash. The group returned from a week-end in the snow re-

## Welcoming

Newcomers greeted at the Scott AFB, Ill. NCOWC were

Jo Abel  
Doris Baucum  
Mariorie Canciglia  
Wanda Carter  
Donna Drushal  
Bea Ferris  
Milly Hieronymus  
Dorris James  
Mary Janzen

Eva Jenkins  
Dot MacDonald  
Irene Madrid  
Dixie Mahon  
Marilyn McGinnis  
Betty McNamee  
Dorothy Scribner  
Marie Seaton  
Ruth Thomas

At Dyess AFB, Tex., the OWC welcomed Mmes.

William Cooke  
Sidney Glen  
Norman James  
Ronald Kolman  
Paul Lee  
Paul Magnant

Harold Pratt  
Frank Robertson  
Daniel Schafner  
Conrad Schidell  
Hulan R. Welborn  
Robert Woodhead

At a St. Patrick's Day hospitality coffee, the Hill AFB, Utah OWC welcomed Mmes.

Heyt O. Brown  
Trevor Du Mitru  
Roy Grube  
Herbert Hildreth

Francis Joseph  
Lester Katan, Jr.  
Leo Olinger  
Cole McPherson

# 1200 Attend Wiesbaden's 'Largest Service Sunday School in World'

MILITARY service does not curtail religious instruction and attendance at religious services — as is well exemplified by the largest single "Service Sunday School" in the world, the one held for 1250 servicemen and their dependents in Wiesbaden, Germany.

The Sunday school serves one of the largest military housing areas in Europe. The Halmerberg Chapel, where just a part of the program is held, is one of the largest AF chapels in the world with a seating capacity of 600.

But this vast student body is too large to be contained in even the AF's largest chapel.

It spills over into one of the largest American elementary and high schools in Europe, respectively the Hoyt Vandenberg and H. H. Arnold schools, and their many outlying facilities plus the nearby AYA building.

In addition to the religious education Chaplain, Maj. Walter R. Anderson, and a part-time director, Miss Mary Stotsenberger, there are 132 voluntary teachers and staff members, and one general secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hay.

A special supply room is staffed and maintained to provide each department and teacher with regular and current materials and training aids. In the lower departments, each teacher has an individual box

of supplies kept current and maintained by the supply section.

Meetings are scheduled each month for the teachers in the various departments. These are standard sessions which meet on the same day of each month.

In the teachers' meetings emphasis is on the proper use of curriculum materials and techniques to stimulate and guide the teachers in their task of directing the spiritual life of each child.

HARMONY in the departments is probably one of the most important factors in a smoothly operating Sunday school and these meetings provide the opportunity for the teachers to get acquainted with each other.

Because of the constant rotation of AF personnel, a reception tech-

nique has been developed for enrolling new pupils. When the child arrives with his parents for attendance at the school, he is met in the lobby by a receptionist who enrolls him.

The parent also is briefed on the Sunday school and total chapel program—and given a card to fill out indicating his or her areas of interest plus their instructional abilities.

"It is through these cards that we are able to recruit the small army of teachers required for classes," said Chaplain Anderson. New teachers for the Sunday school are constantly needed to fill positions held by people who have left Wiesbaden and transferred to another base or the U.S.

The most modern of training aids — audio-visual, posters and charts, are used to supplement the training for the pupils as well as the teachers.

A special Junior Department is conducted by TSgt. Elwood R. Atkisson in which the students are, for the first 20 minutes of each Sunday school, led in a well planned worship service similar to regular church services.

More Family News,  
Page 25

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Model \_\_\_\_\_

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Motor # \_\_\_\_\_

Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_

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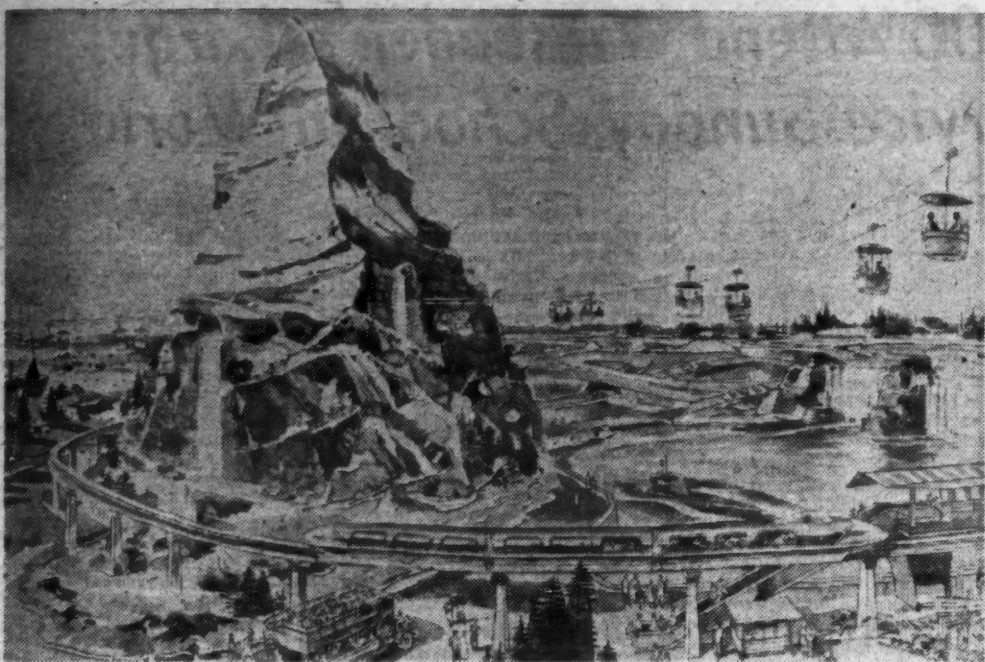
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## TRAVEL

# Fantastic Disneyland Getting Bigger, Better

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

FEW man-made attractions of modern times has had such a phenomenal success as Disneyland. More than 15 million visitors in four years! It is interesting to note that this fantastic Southern California show, like Cypress Gardens, Rock City, Grandfather Mountain, Death Valley, Marineland, and Kentucky Caverns is still identified with the ingenuity and enterprise of one imaginative man.

Walt Disney, the father of Disneyland, of course had a head start on all of the great Barnum-school of make-believe. This refers to the long and illustrious line of fairy-tale movies that have come out of the Disney Studios.

Now, it seems that he is out to outdo himself on his pet Disneyland. His press releases say that "Walt Disney will unveil practically a brand new Disneyland for

## AAA Announces New Tour Book Covering Hawaii

Listing points of interest, recommended accommodations and restaurants in the 50th state, a new tour book devoted exclusively to Hawaii will be published this year by the American Automobile Association.

Elmer Jenkins, director of AAA's National Touring Department, announced that the association's National Touring Board voted approval of the Hawaiian edition. Currently, the Hawaii section is included in AAA's southwestern tour book.

While publication date for the Hawaiian publication had not yet been set, Mr. Jenkins said the contents would be similar to those included in AAA's nine books listing points of interest and recommended lodging and dining accommodations for geographical regions of the U.S. The book will be available exclusively to AAA members.

Mr. Jenkins reported that a new AAA tour book on Alaska—the 49th State—will be published this spring.

### Recommended Restaurants

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## Matterhorn, Monorail

BETWEEN 5 and 5½ million dollars in new developments at Disneyland will be completed by June 1, in a largely unused portion of the Park's Tomorrowland-Fantasyland area. Major new developments, as seen in the above sketch, are the Matterhorn, a 1/100 scale reproduction of the Swiss mountain, complete with two bobsled runs, and the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail System, showing electrically operated highspeed rapid transportation. Additions are being made on the Autopia Freeways, and motor boat excursions.

Summertime guests at this Anaheim, Calif., wonderland."

**FIRST COMPREHENSIVE** item are six new attractions that will cost Walt and his associates some \$5 million. This is the largest single expansion since the park opened in 1955.

Beginning in June visitors will race in speedy bobsleds from the top of snowcapped Matterhorn Mountain; dive in submarines to the depths of the Seven Seas; cruise aboard streamlined, futuristic Monorail trains and travel through glacier caverns and Alpine grottos in the Skyway ride.

These new adventures, plus the serial "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks each night, will highlight Disneyland's Summer season from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

The submarine voyage will feature air-conditioned submarines, each with individual port-holes for 40 passengers, will carry Disneyland visitors beneath the North Polar ice cap, to the legendary Lost Continent of (See 'BRAND NEW, Next Page')

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# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

APRIL 4, 1959

E1

## Pan Am Brings Back World's Fair Exhibit

PAN AMERICAN World Airways has brought to Washington its Brussels World's Fair gold medal winning exhibit under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club of Greater Washington.

The "big ball" will be located at Fifteenth and L Streets, Northwest, and will be open to the public free of charge.

The exhibit is a world globe 52 feet in diameter with a theatre interior. The purpose of the show inside this air-supported globe is to dramatize the shrinking of time and space in the jet age, when no place on earth will be more than twenty-four hours away from any other place.

At the official opening recently, the Metropolitan Police Boys Club band and officials of the Club organization were in attendance to receive guests at the invitation preview.

Over 224,000 visitors saw the show inside the Pan American World between April 17 and October 19, 1958. The International Jury, which decided awards for various exhibits at the Fair, awarded Pan American a gold medal for the exhibit.

Above the entrance door to Pan American's "Big Ball" is a mileage scale. Another scale immediately below shows distance in hours of flight by Jet Clipper — making it possible for visitors to estimate the approximate flight time in the new aircraft from their home towns to any point on earth.

Within the theatre, the program

dramatizes how U.S. air commerce has pioneered the Latin American, Pacific and trans-atlantic air routes of the world through private enterprise. A film is projected on the white inner dome of the giant globe against a background of the stars—supplemented by sunset and twilight effects, moving clouds and a simulated flight of a U.S. satellite missile across space.

At the conclusion of the Fair, Pan American returned the globe to the U.S. for display in several major cities across the country.

## Redstone Adds New Computer

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Army Ballistic Missile Agency, an old hand in the use of electronic computers, has finished installing another Burroughs 205 medium digital computer—this one in their computation laboratory.

Primary function of the 205 will be the rapid processing of data received in the data reduction branch of the laboratory to expedite information on ground and flight tests of missiles.

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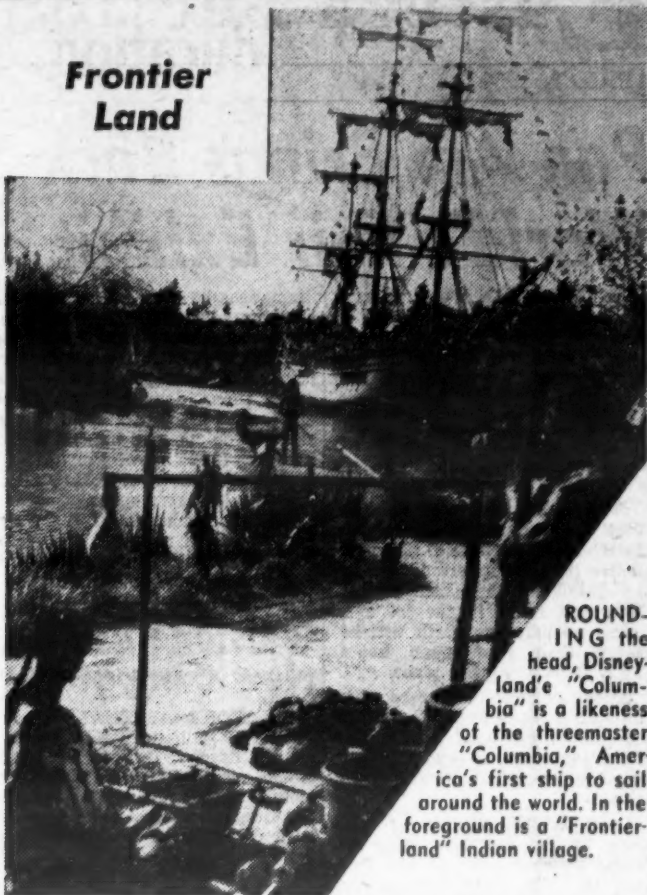
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## Frontier Land



ROUNDING the head, Disneyland's "Columbia" is a likeness of the threemasted "Columbia," America's first ship to sail around the world. In the foreground is a "Frontierland" Indian village.

## 'Brand New Disneyland' To Open This Summer

(Continued from Preceding Page) Atlantis, and past the "Graveyard of Sunken Ships."

Hundreds of deep-sea fish, including giant squid, sharks, manta rays and moray eels, will swim in life-like fashion. And, of course, there will be lesser known phenomenon — such as beautiful mermaids and giant sea serpents.

In the fabled Lost Continent of Atlantis, volcanoes will erupt as the submarines glide past crumbling shrines, huge statues and buried treasures among the ruins of this legendary metropolis.

The Monorail system will carry passengers through the new Tomorrowland. Each of the futuristic trains will accommodate 82 passengers, and will run on rubber tires over a "concrete highway in the sky."

THE MATTERHORN is an exact replica of the famous Matterhorn mountain of Switzerland. It is 146.5 feet tall or twice the height of Disneyland's tallest structure, the Sleeping Beauty Castle.

Racing through and around the Matterhorn, bobsled runs will terminate on "glacier lake" at the

## Liberty Features New Metal Grille

SYRACUSE, Ind.—One of the newest refinements found in all Liberty coaches is the smart grill that now covers the upper, pipe-part of the Liberty furnace according to James Wilson, vice president and general sales manager of The Liberty Coach Company, Inc.

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foot of the huge "snow-capped" mountain.

In addition to these developments, three other Disneyland attractions have been completely revised to provide more diversified and interesting adventures.

A Swiss aerial ride between Tomorrowland and Fantasyland will pass directly through the center of the Matterhorn introducing the Glacier Caverns and Alpine Grottos inside the mountain.

The Autopia Freeway has been expanded into four multi-level "Super Autopias" over which guests will drive individual autos. And two new lakes are being created for motorboat excursions.

All of Disneyland's 48 rides and attractions, 15 shows and exhibits, and 50 shops and stores remain open at night, and in addition, bands play for dancing at several different locations.

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## The Trouble With Hamlet

PRESENT-DAY Danes have no particular argument with Shakespeare, and are as grateful as the rest of the world for the great tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. It's even possible that they appreciate the play more than others, for Elsinore draws excited visitors to their country by the hundreds.

Where the Danes do have a bone to pick is in the mistaken notion that Hamlet's gloom is a national characteristic. The idea that Denmark is a dour, grey little country, inhabited by gaunt citizens marked for melancholy and unable to make up their minds could scarcely be more at odds with the true picture.

The trouble with Hamlet, say the Danes, was that he didn't know how to have fun. Other Danes, they protest, have been having fun for a long, long time; they are experts at it, in fact, and they have created one of the world's best places for it—the famous Tivoli Gardens right in the heart of Copenhagen, visited by the "Caronia" cruise ship.

Unfortunately, Tivoli was not there when Hamlet was wondering whether or not to be. It would have made the decision a snap, for its designer was convinced (and used the argument on Christian VIII who paid for the project) that "if only people are allowed to amuse themselves, they forget to talk politics."

Today, the Gardens welcome well over four million visitors a year, and falling right in with the gay crowd this summer will be the "Caronia" passengers, as the ship calls at the Danish capital during the North Cape Cruise.

## Named to Board

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marvin E. Walsh, vice president and general manager, Safeway Trailways, was named to the National Trailways Bus System board of directors at the Intercity Bus Organization's annual meeting ending here recently.

## Miami Joins Jet Weather System

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami is the first of the nation's major air centers tied into a new weather bureau network which will provide high altitude flying data for the growing number of commercial jets.

This month, the Miami Weather Bureau's airport station will start transmitting vital jet-age data by facsimile to the National Meteorological Center at Suitland, Md., and the aviation forecast center at Idlewild Airport in New York.

Miami's responsibility will be the areas over the Gulf of Mexico and the Western Caribbean.

The new seven-center network will be devoted entirely to reporting and forecasting conditions for flight levels between 20,000 and 45,000 feet—territory of pure jet and turbo-prop aircraft.

The network to which Miami will be connected will produce charts showing jet-level wind, temperature and other meteorological conditions for more than a quarter of the earth's surface.

## Imports of Opels Show Increase

FLINT, Mich.—Monthly imports of Opel sedans and station wagons to the United States have been increased substantially again in order to satisfy mounting demand for the cars, Edward C. Kennard, general sales manager of Buick, announced today.

Buick currently is importing Opels at a rate in excess of 3,000 cars per month. Actual retail deliveries by Buick dealers for the first two months of this year amounted to nearly 6,000 cars, making Opel one of the biggest sellers among the imports.

Kennard discussed Opel's surging popularity prior to opening of the third annual International Automobile Show at the New York Coliseum April 4-12. An Opel Caravan station wagon, finished in turquoise, and two Opel Rekord sedans, featuring the colors Bavaria blue and coral, will be exhibited.

## Free Travel Literature

FOR those vacationists who like to browse through the latest travel brochures before making a holiday selection, here's some literature to really tempt your taste.

Travel Division, State Highway Dept., A-1, Salem, Ore. "Your Calendar of Events in Oregon." Lists of community events and celebrations from now through Nov. "Oregon—Cool Green Vacationland." A 24-page booklet depicting some of the major points of interest in the state. "Oregon Highway Map." Includes routes traversing the state, mileage charts, some city maps, a map of the Western United States and important traffic regulations.

New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission, A-1, Concord, N.H. "1959 Summer Guide." Helps vacationists plan days or weeks of outdoor fun in the mountains, at the seashore, or beside New Hampshire's scenic lakes and streams. The 72-page guidebook is mailed on request, together with a copy of the colorful 1959 N. H. tourist map.

Swiss National Tourist Office, A-1, 10 West 49th St., New York 20, N.Y. "Interlaken." If you want a satisfying vacation, then you'll be interested in this attractive folder showing one of Switzerland's well-known holiday and tourist resorts, along with a hotel list giving this season's program, and information about the William Tell Open-air Plays.

American Express Company, A-1, 65 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y. "The Way To See Beautiful Bermuda." Looks like you can now afford that Bermuda vacation this year because here's some data on a fun-filled Bermuda vacation for as little as \$155.50 from New York or Boston, including round trip tourist air transportation.

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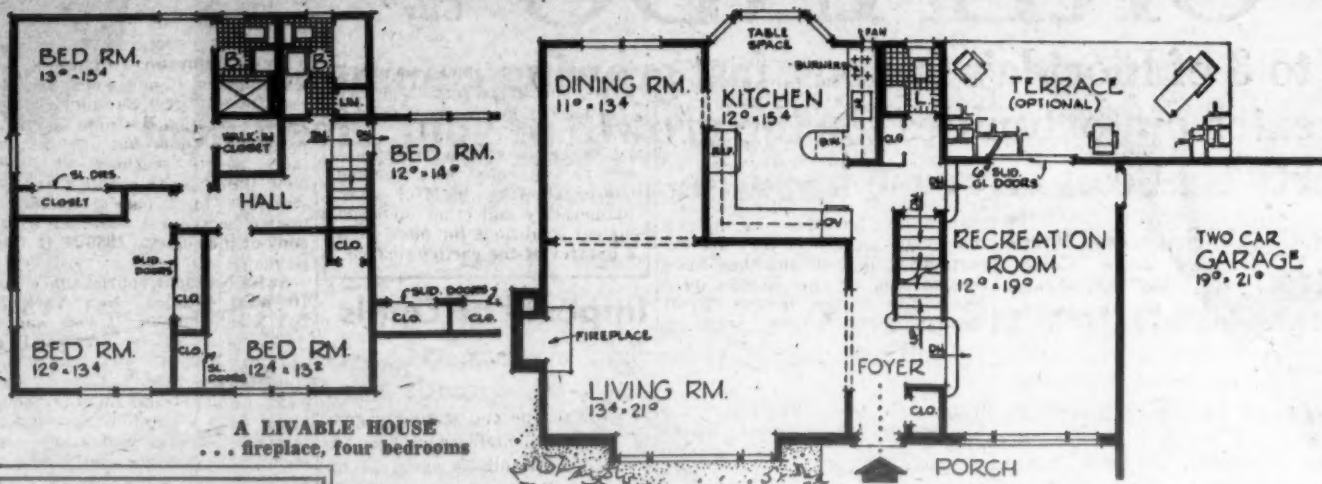
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## Decoy Project Contract Let

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Aeronutronic Systems, Inc., has been awarded a \$2,327,000 contract by the U.S. Air Force Ballistic Missiles Division for the development and testing of decoys in support of the intercontinental ballistic missile program, according to Gerald J. Lynch, president of the Ford Motor Company subsidiary. Details of the program are classified.

Lynch announced that the new project will be assigned to Aeronutronic's Space Technology Division under the direction of Montgomery H. Johnson, general manager. The division is engaged in research, development and production work in the fields of long-range missiles, space sciences, space vehicles and related electronics.

ACCORDING TO LYNCH, the project organization and major elements of the company's ballistic missile program will be headquartered at Newport Beach, Calif., where Aeronutronic is building a permanent headquarters and a new research center.

At the same time he announced the ICBM contract, Lynch announced the appointment of Ralph P. Morgan Jr., as project manager for the program. Morgan, a graduate of Duke University and the University of Southern California, has had more than 14 years experience in the fields of advanced weapon and test systems, aerodynamics, and propulsion and vehicle design. He was formerly engineering project officer on the X-17 program, and had made significant contributions in the fields of advanced ballistic missiles and ramjet test vehicles.

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Inside the front door there is a closet for wraps; nearby are the stairs to the second floor, and two steps down to the recreation room.

This room may also be reached from the rear of the house, and because it has sliding glass doors opening on the terrace its usefulness is actually doubled in nice weather.

In addition, this room connects the rest of the house with the two-car garage, cutting down on the traffic through the front door.

To the left as you enter, and separated from the foyer by a wide archway, is a living room, with a dining room extending in an "L" to the rear of the house. Both rooms

have large window areas, and in the living room there is a big fireplace, centered along one wall, which makes furniture arrangement much easier.

The kitchen has a door to the dining room so the serving of company meals is no problem; for informal dining there is a large table space by the bow window.

All kitchen appliances have been placed to give the homemaker the best possible working arrangement: dishwasher under the serving bar, and exhaust fan above the counter-top range. The first floor also includes a lavatory, and a storage closet in the hall.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms: the two at the front have plenty of window and closet space, and the third bedroom is a step down from the stair landing, with two large closets, and two windows. In the master bedroom there is a walk-in closet as well as a conventional closet, cross-ventilation, and a private bath.

Overall dimensions: 40'10" x 27'8", excluding garage.

Square feet: 1010 (first floor); 995 (second floor).

Architect: Herman H. York.  
Blueprints for Plan No. 9838-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

## Tourist Office Names Manager

Hans Baertschi has assumed his new position as managing director of the Swiss National Tourist Office, New York, following the retirement of Henry Pillichody.

Mr. Baertschi, 37 years old, was elevated to the new post last October when the board of directors of the Swiss National Tourist Office in Zurich announced his appointment.

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DIRECTIONS: From Washington Via 14th St. Bridge. Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road Interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn to Toney Avenue. Left on Toney Avenue past Brookville, to Pickett Street, and model homes on the left.

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## FHA Joins 'Education' Program

THE Federal Housing Administration will participate in a nationwide two-year program to educate the American public on the merits of home modernization and repair, FHA Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman announced today.

The program, Mr. Zimmerman said, already has achieved so much success in two pilot states—Vermont and West Virginia—where renewed interest in home improvements was so great that it was decided to expand on a nationwide basis.

According to Commissioner Zimmerman, the goal of the program is to help homeowners obtain better housing through remodeling, repairing and modernization of their homes and add years of useful life and value to them.

A recent survey of the 50 million existing homes in the U.S. showed that 66 percent of them are from 20 to 30 years old and that 45 percent were built before 1920, Mr. Zimmerman pointed out. "Of these, some 30 million had not been painted in 10 years, 16 million had no central heating, 9 million had no hot water and 9½ million had no bath tubs," he said.

Since nearly half of these homes are owner-occupied, the scope of this modernization and improvement program is apparent.

FHA will assist with its Title I home improvement and repair program through which insured loans are available from more than 12,800 approved Title I lenders.

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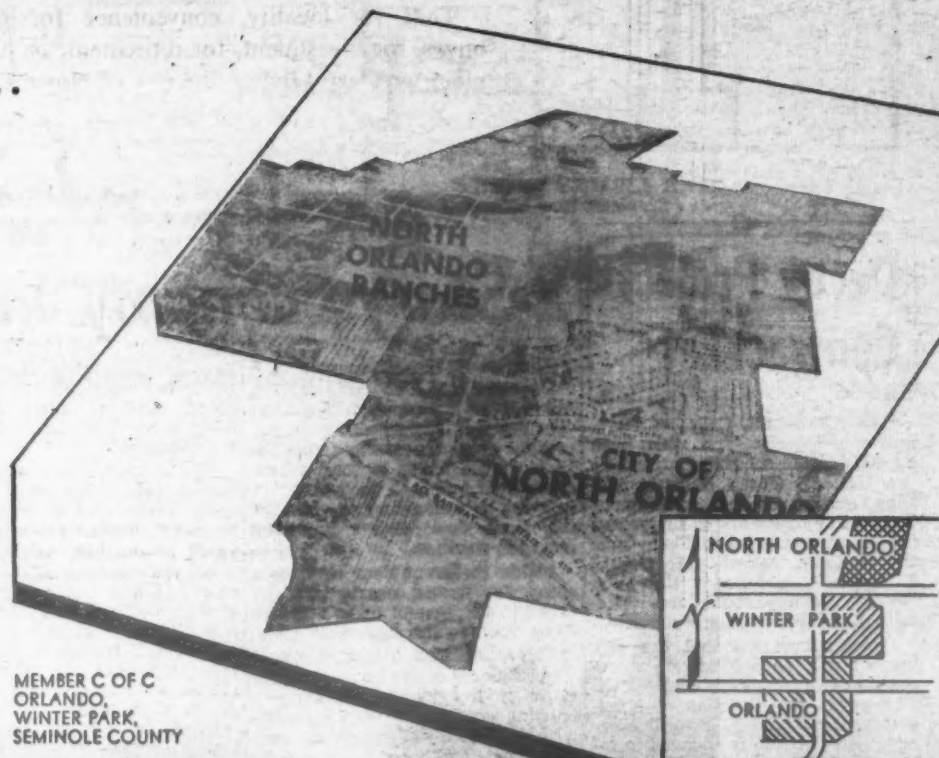
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**INVESTMENT POSSIBILITIES . . .** Advent of industries such as Martin, builders of missiles for the U.S. (Martin just received a \$54 million contract), and easy access to air stations, missile centers (Canaveral is only 52 miles away) and other defense installations, have been responsible for property values tripling in the past few years.



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These prices pertain to homes under construction at the present time. We cannot guarantee prices over thirty days due to the uncertainty of production costs. However, any contract signed within thirty days will be at prevailing prices providing title is taken upon completion of the home.

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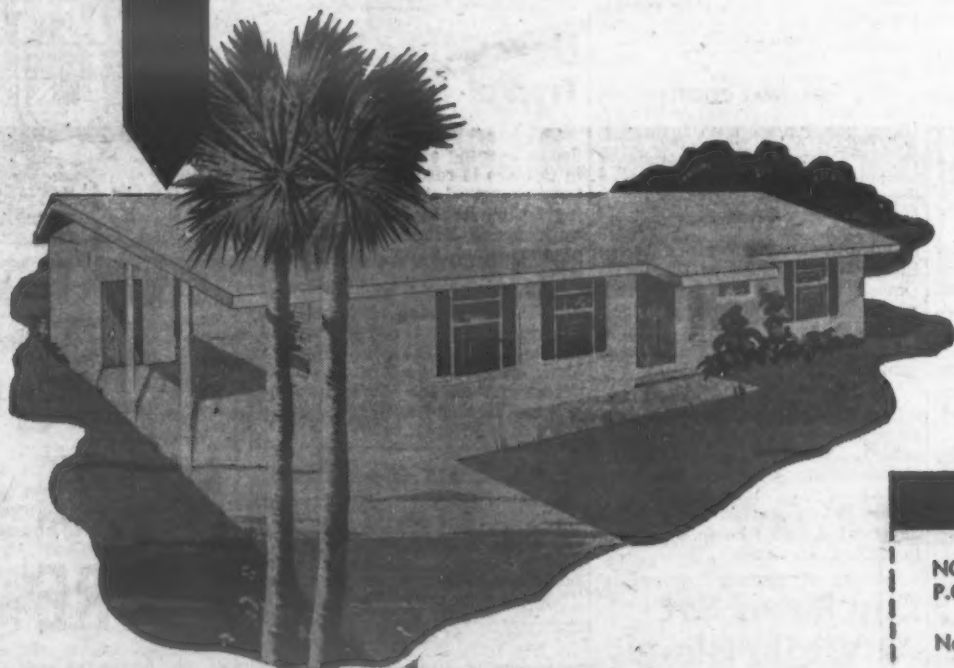
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## TRAVEL BRIEFS

## ...Airventures to Alaska, Hawaii

By JULIET CARTER

NOW that the transportation lines and the tour operators are beginning to announce their exciting summer offerings, here's an introduction to a series of tours that cover some of the vacation regions of our beautiful country. For those who are interested in visiting the

## Germany Plans Festival Variety

THE European Weeks in Passau, Germany will open July 28 with a performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," and the cultural event, which usually lasts five weeks, will include other musical and dramatic performances as well as poetry recitals. Return engagements are scheduled for the production of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's "Everyman" on the open-air stage on the Domplatz and for concerts by the Philharmonia Hungarica of Vienna.

There's yet another Handel Festival commemorating the 200th anniversary of the composer's death. This one is in Schloss Elmau near Mittenwald from May 31 to June 7, with outstanding soloists and members of the chorus and orchestra of the Bavarian Broadcasting Company among the participants.

Augsburg will be the scene of three important concerns in honor of the 500th anniversary of the birth of the 15th-century Augsburg merchant prince Jakob Fugger, known as "The Rich," on June 28, July 8 and 22. "Music of the Fugger Era" will be given by the Camerata Academica of the Salzburg Mozarteum, with the first concert a mass in St. Ulrich's.

Jazz fans may want to attend one or more of the events in "German Jazz Summer." First is the First International Jazz Festival in Gruga Hall in Essen on April 18-19; Ella Fitzgerald, the Oscar Peterson Trio and other stars will attend. Then there's the German Jazz Festival in Frankfurt May 16-18, and the German Amateur Jazz Festival in Dueseldorf September 25-27.

The 22d Beethoven Festival will take place in Bonn, opening on September 18 with the inauguration of the fine new Beethoven Hall which will seat almost 1400 people. Beethoven's complete symphonic and choral works will be heard.

two new states of Alaska and Hawaii, Northwest Orient Airlines will feature a record number of Airventure Holidays. Starting May 29, there will be the popular "Fisherman's Special" to Alaska plus many trips to the various islands in Hawaii, where Summertime is perfect for relaxing.

NWA has tours to the Canadian Rockies which include both standard and deluxe accommodations to fit any budget. Vacationists can take in Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper Park, and enjoy golf, fishing and swimming in a scenic area.

Thos. Cook & Son has also come up with the "NW" and "CJ" tours which include Lake Louise and the charming vistas of the Canadian Rockies. Series "NW" also visits Glacier Park and Mount Rainier, while the "CJ" tours offer the magnificent Columbia Icefields and Jasper National Park.

Typical Middlewest vacations for those who want to "get away from it all" are being offered at select lodges in Minnesota, reports NWA.

Details on all of NWA's Summer Airventure Holidays are available at the Airline's main offices or by writing to A-1, Northwest Orient Airlines, 1519 "K" St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Information on Cook's Best of the West Tours is available by writing to A-1, Thos. Cook & Son, 587 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

A UNIQUE DISPLAY kit designed to acquaint travelers with traditional Scandinavian arts and handicraft is available, on loan, through local SAS offices.

The kit (containing many of the shopping treasures of Scandinavia) may be borrowed by women's club groups, for window displays, and television showings, according to Sally Ann Simpson, Women's Representative of Scandinavian Airlines System.

IF YOU'RE in the mood for vacation planning, the Michigan Tourist Council is ready to help travelers select facilities for summer recreation.

First thing to decide is the gen-

eral area of Michigan you want to visit and what facilities you require.

Next write to the Tourist Council, A-1, Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing 26, Mich. for information, indicating the part of the state you are interested in. The council will send along general data and then forward your name and address to the regional tourist association covering the area of your choice. The association will then ship specific information on resorts and accommodations available.

PERHAPS YOU intend to take your car on your holiday to France. If so, you'll need auto insurance. As of April 1 all automobiles entering France must be covered by a minimum of \$100,000 liability insurance. Three types of coverage are acceptable. However, the recommended type of insurance is the International Insurance Certificate (known as "carte verte" or "green card"—marked valid for France). This may be obtained in advance from United States insurance companies.

COLORADO DUDE RANCH vacations will attract many families this season. Rates at most of the ranches average from 12 to 14 dollars a day, including not only rooms, but meals and the use of a dependable saddle horse, according to United Air Lines.

## Cup Races Set At Virgin Islands

There's something special for sailing enthusiasts who visit the Virgin Islands during the latter part of April—the Governor's Cup Races for dinghies, to be held at the Sapphire Bay Beach Club on St. Thomas.

For the first time, the races will include entrants from all three islands—St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas. The winner will receive a silver trophy donated by John David Merwin, governor of the Virgin Islands.

## NEWS OF AIRLINES

## Fastest Jet Service To Chicago to Begin

WASHINGTON'S fastest air service to Chicago—American Airlines jet-powered Electra Flagship flights—will begin April 12, Herbert D. Ford, district sales manager, has announced. The Electra cruises at 410 miles an hour.

American's Electra will make the flight to Chicago in 2 hours, 10 minutes, cutting the present fastest nonstop schedule by 25 minutes. The Electra's flying time from Chicago to Washington will be just 2 hours. This is 10 minutes faster than present nonstop schedules.

The new American Electra service will be inaugurated with two round-trips daily. As additional Electras are received a full pattern of service will be established between the two cities.

BRANIFF AIRWAYS' audited 1958 net income of \$2,973,799, equal to \$1.01 per share and up 72.2 percent over 1957, was reported to shareholders and employees in its annual report issued jointly today by Chas. E. Beard, president, and Fred Jones, chairman of the board of directors. An earlier preliminary earnings report issued to shareholders January 14, 1959 had estimated a net of \$2,675,000.

APPOINTMENT OF Phillip B. Olsen to the Western Air Lines headquarters public relations staff was recently announced by Stanley Gerwitz, vice president-administration.

Assigned to the airline's general offices at Los Angeles of the company's public relations program in 13 western states, Canada and Mexico.

THE FIRST direct scheduled airline service between Canada and Denmark was initiated April 2 with the departure of a Scandinavian Airlines System DC-7C from Montreal to Copenhagen. The Canadian

## New Office Books Travel to Israel

The Israel government tourist office is opening a new branch office in Chicago in response to the growing interest of Americans in visiting Israel. It has been announced by Yohanan Beham, new director of the Israel government tourist office in New York.

The branch office will be headed by Mr. Meir Vidar of Jerusalem, who in the past two years served as assistant director at the New York office. To be located at 5 S. Wabash Ave., the Chicago office will serve the travel industry in the entire Midwest.

## East Coast Classified

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city will become the fourth North American gateway on the SAS global network. Others are New York, Los Angeles and Anchorage, Alaska.

DEDICATION OF the first of 24 Caravelle jet aircraft to be delivered to Air France took place at Orly Airport, Paris, March 24 when Madame Charles de Gaulle, wife of the President of France, christened the Sud Aviation twin-jet transport "Lorraine." Civil, military and state officials, including those of several foreign countries, attended the ceremonies.

With the introduction of Caravelle service from Paris to Athens and Istanbul via Rome and Milan on May 12, Air France will become the first airline to inaugurate regularly scheduled jet passenger operation within Europe.

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# 387 Tours Scheduled By American Express

WHILE some 700,000 U.S. citizens are expected to visit Europe this year, the number of vacationers who will take trips closer to home will be more than 80 times that figure. For travelers who will tour the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean, American Express has scheduled an impressive total of 387 escorted tour departures.

The trips range from week-end junkets in New York or Washington to 25-day cruises to Hawaii.

The largest number of tours in the program are trips by rail designed to cover the scenic West, California and Canada. From April through December 130 rail departures will operate from Chicago.

THERE ARE four series of tours by Pullman, three series of trips that offer a choice of coach or Pullman accommodations, and two series by dome-liner coach. Included in the various itineraries are the major National Parks—Grand Canyon, the Tetons, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Zion and Bryce Canyon; Western Canada's scenic attractions—the Rockies, Glacier Park, Banff, Lake Louise; the Pacific Northwest; and California's leading sights and cities.

The tours of the West range in price from a 14-day Vista-Liner trip by rail coach that costs \$289, to a Grand Tour costing \$816 for a 24-day 7000 mile circuit. Vista-

Liner tours visit San Francisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The Grand Tours West have an itinerary that includes Las Vegas, California, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Escorted air tours of the West will run from May 31 to September 13. The 14-day trips include Las Vegas, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Victoria. They are \$553 from Chicago and \$601.90 from New York.

The two new states of the Union are featured in 18-day trips to Alaska, and cruise and air tours to Hawaii. The Alaska tours leave from Seattle and cost \$692. The cruise-tours to Hawaii run throughout the year.

The historic attractions and favorite vacation spots of the eastern U.S. are featured in various special tours of New York, Washington, the New England states and Cape Cod, Virginia, the Deep South and Florida. A special 13-day tour from Chicago by motorcoach leaves every other week for Niagara, New England, New York, Atlantic City, and Washington. It costs \$249.



THE BRIDE, groom and fiddler head the procession—a prelude to one of the folklore programs at Bergen's International Spring Festival: May 29-June 14.

## 'Meet the People' in Scandinavia

AS HOSTS, the Scandinavian countries have no peers. These four nations form a cooperative entente eager to help you make the most of your trip and to show you in a satisfying, intimate way how they work and play. Their "meet the people" program is a good example of the prevailing spirit of friend-

liness and hospitality—a plan designed to introduce you to experts in specialized fields or simply the "family next door." And as practically everyone speaks English and wants to practice it, Americans run into few if any language difficulties.

If you visit Scandinavia during May and June, you've picked the choice time of year, say travel experts of Scandinavian Airlines System. Then nature is at her flowering best and the calendar is crowded with a series of gay folk festivals and colorful celebrations.

The best known of these is the Scandinavian Festival—in essence a sun festival—a joyous paean to spring celebrated since pre-Christian times. While it still retains overtones of its folk origin, today it is primarily an international showcase for the greatest talents of each country in music, drama and dance, interpreted by world-famous artists and orchestras.

Programs are held in Copenhagen, Bergen, Stockholm and Helsinki. Each, a brilliant festival in itself, is so scheduled that you can take in all of them as part of a grand tour of Scandinavia.

On May 17, the Royal Danish Ballet will open Denmark's two-week Festival Season. Eleven evenings of ballet and six of opera will be held in Copenhagen's Royal Theater. Concerts given in old churches and castles which added special charm to previous festival years, are again on tap, as are performances of Italian Commedia dell'Arte at Tivoli Gardens. Copenhagen will also feature special ballet and arts and crafts exhibitions.

THE BACKBONE of the Bergen Festival, May 29 through June 14, is the music of Edvard Grieg whose works will be performed in the city's concert hall and at his home, Troldhaugen. On stage, Strindberg and Ibsen will join with Kurt Weill, whose "Threepenny Opera" will be a principal offering. In addition to the popular Fana Folklore Tours, Bergen will also feature programs of the folk dances of Norway performed to the tune of the famous Hardanger fiddle.

Stockholm has a world premiere for Festival visitors—the new Swedish opera "Aniara" by Karl Birger Blomdahl. Other operas by Handel, Wagner, Verdi, Richard Strauss and Alban Berg, ballet performances, and stage productions at the 18th century Drottningholm Court Theater, round off the Stockholm Festival—May 21-June 14.

Just as Norway has its Grieg, Finland has its Sibelius, and Helsinki

bases its Festival—June 7-17—on the music of its greatest composer. However, a new name enters the list this year: Leevi Madetoja, a contemporary composer, whose music are being arranged.

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THE HECTIC history of Fort Montagu, guarding the eastern approach to Nassau Harbor in the Bahamas, is long since concluded and the squat little bastion is only a haven for picture-taking tourists. It flies the Union Jack now, but the American flag flew there in 1776, the Spanish flag several times and quite often invaders hoisted the pirates' skull and crossbones.

## New Low Cost Air Fares To Havana, Nassau Listed

IT WILL cost only \$29 to become an international air traveler starting April 15.

A choice of two foreign lands—Havana or Nassau—is offered by Pan American World Airways at the new low cost from Miami.

The roundtrip excursion fare, giving the traveler a day and a night in one of the destinations, is 40 per cent or \$11.50 less than the regular \$40.50 ticket.

Although the trip must be completed within 29 hours flight time to Nassau is only 55 minutes and Havana 60 minutes. Pan Am offers convenient morning, afternoon and early evening flights in both directions.

By departing Miami in the morning, the traveler can get in a day of sightseeing in old and new Havana; visit Morro Castle and the luxury shops on the famous Prado,

sip drinks at gay sidewalk cafes and still have time for a whirl at the capital's glittering nightclubs and casinos.

In the Bahamas, the visitor can spend the day sailing, fishing, take a boat trip to Paradise Beach; visit in the native straw market or in exclusive shops stocked with European imports; enjoy cocktails and calypso music at a seaside hotel and dinner in one of Nassau's many restaurants.

The new fares, also available in Havana and Nassau, were established by the International Air Transport Association at a recent Paris meeting, and are subject to the approval of the governments involved.

All Pan Am flights between the islands are made by four-engined Clippers equipped with radar to insure smooth rides.



## Yugoslavia Has Off-Beat Attractions

VISITORS to Europe who are discovering the many off-beat attractions of Yugoslavia will have the way paved for them during the coming season by the addition of various new facilities. An extensive program is underway to provide tourists with the service they find in Europe's more traveled countries.

New highways now afford pleasurable driving through the dramatic mountain and lake country of Yugoslavia's north-west. And a recently-completed highway now runs from the Italian border near Trieste down the famous Dalmatian coast to Zadar. Other roads running the entire length of the coast and on to Greece are being improved, advises American Express Travel Service.

There is frequent boat service now from Venice and Bari to the Dalmatian coastal resorts and to Athen's port of Piraeus. A new boat will go into service in May to supplement the weekly run between Venice and Dubrovnik. And Dubrovnik will be linked to New York by steamer in the spring when the Italian Line's Saturnia and Vulcania call there on their runs to Venice.

THERE IS ALSO frequent air service between Dubrovnik, Belgrade and Zagreb from the various European capitals, and a new air service from Rome will begin on April 1.

Veteran visitors to Europe sing the praises of Yugoslavia's unusual attractions. Part of the excitement stems from the wide range of landscape which the country offers from the towering Alps of the north to the tropical bathing resorts that hug the Adriatic shore.

The appeal also comes from the variety of customs and folkways that exist side by side in the diverse sections of Yugoslavia; and for the inveterate sightseer there are numerous medieval towns dotting the countryside preserving their ancient churches and palaces within ageless walls.

But Yugoslavia's resorts also have the comforts of Europe's better known tourist meccas. The coastal playgrounds in particular are dedicated to visitors and in recent years Dubrovnik alone all has been a drawing card because of its summer festival.

The extraordinary little town, which has scarcely changed by a single stone since the seventh century, is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its festival this summer from July 1 through August 31. There were some 75,000 visitors who came last summer for opera, concerts, the plays of Shakespeare, as well as the presentation of native drama, for Dubrovnik offers the most unusual setting of any of Europe's summer festivals. Hamlet is presented in an actual castle that could easily pass for Elsinore. Folk dancers and singers perform on the terraces of palaces. Symphonies are performed in parks.

Another beauty of Yugoslavia is the economy of travel in the country, especially in the spring and fall. The elements are actually at their best during the off-summer months, yet hotels offer reduced rates up to 40% so that de luxe rooms with meals at the best resorts are available for as little as \$5.00 a day.

## First at Centennial



MICHIGAN'S stately capitol forms a backdrop for two Oldsmobiles which represent the first of a 100-Olds fleet being made available to the city of Lansing during its Centennial celebration. Raleigh Tozer's hat, ribbon tie and beard are part of the Centennial garb being adopted by many Lansing men. At right is Mrs. Robert Fuller, chairman of the hospitality committee for the celebration. Lansing, in addition to being the state capitol, is also the home of Oldsmobile.

## 'Paulistas' Can Boast New Building Every 15 Minutes

THERE'S an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, and all of it flows through Sao Paulo, the center of

### Named Director



DECORATED veteran of World War II, Capt. Marcus L. Whitford, USN (Ret.), has been appointed director of the Armed Services Branch, Gulf Guaranty Land Title Co., one of Florida's largest real estate organizations. The company is developing Cape Coral waterfront homesites.

the greatest of all coffee-producing regions, and South America's fastest growing city.

During the last decade, however, coffee has taken a back seat. The development of other industries have been chiefly responsible for Sao Paulo's spectacular growth and has made it possible for proud "Paulistas" to boast that the city completes a new building every 15 minutes.

Tourists should see Sao Paulo while Rio is still fresh in their minds. The two cities, so refreshingly different, are served by TSA-Transcontinental and REAL Airlines' direct routes from New York and Miami. The short flight that connects them is one of the most traveled intercity runs in the world.

Sao Paulo's planners have compensated for surroundings naturally less picturesque than Rio's with a certain architectural grandeur. Visitors will find its climate invigorating, its mood one of strength and vitality.

Prosperity has made the "Paulista" a middle-class citizen, his social life centering around his home and private club. The number of night clubs where visitors can dance until dawn is therefore limited. However, the city's excellent restaurants make up for the lack of night life, especially the Japanese, La Popotte, the Casserole and Taverna do Jose.

In addition to its handsome buildings, Sao Paulo is noted for its parks and gardens. The Jardim da Luz opposite the Luz Railway Station is a riot of floral color. Some of the residential sections, such as the fashionable Jardim America, are parks in themselves.

## Granite State Ice Out, Means Fishing Near

CONCORD, N.H. — Spring sunshine is working wonders in New Hampshire, despite some of the year's heaviest snowfalls early in March.

Boat-owners and fishermen are waiting for the magic message, "Ice out on the big lakes," to launch a season of long-awaited outdoor fun in the scenic Granite State.

Oldtimers are cautious about just when the great day will come, but most prognosticators say that huge Lake Winnepesaukee, 72 square miles, will become clear of ice some time between April 10 and 25.

As spring brightens the landscape, traditional warm weather activities like swimming, sight-seeing, antique hunting and mountain climbing are prompting their devotees to plan New Hampshire vacations, according to the State Planning and Development Commission, which services all general vacation inquiries, people are writing in a lot earlier than they used to do.

Beginning early in May, an annual parade of blossoming trees and shrubs moves slowly northward from the Massachusetts border to the Canadian boundary.

Some of the highlights of the 1959 summer season for folks who enjoy colorful outdoor events include:

June 26-28 — Boat-O-Rama at Weirs Beach, Lake Winnepesaukee;

a regional water show that features outboard races, water skiers and a mammoth regatta.

July 4 — Wolfeboro Bicentennial celebration and parade; historical pageantry marking the 200th birthday of northern New England's first summer resort, on the campus of Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro.

July 17-19 — 18th annual revival of The Old Homestead (famous American folk drama) at the Potash Bowl, Swanzey; Yankee flavor at its best, quaint costumes.

Aug. 4-8 — 26th annual Craftsman's Fair, sponsored by League of N. H. Arts and Crafts at Belknap Mountains Recreation area, Gilford; opportunities to watch Granite State artists and craftsmen at work, with outstanding displays of native skill.

Aug. 21-23 — National Water Skiing championships, sponsored by Weirs Beach Ski Club on Lake Opechee, Laconia; topnotch skiers from all over the U.S. competing in a gala atmosphere amid N. H.'s finest summer scenery.

Aug. 22 — Annual parade of floats and bands, followed by coronation ball and crowning of Miss Hampton Beach, at the state's most famous and popular seaside resort.

Sept. 6-3rd annual Great Bay Day observance at Hilton Park, on Dover Point; sailboat regatta, outboard and hydroplane races, water ski show.

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148.77	10.00	149.31	15.00
208.28	14.00	209.93	21.00
252.92	17.00	248.85	25.00
297.55	20.00	298.62	30.00



# Plymouth Tries for New Economy Run Mark

PLYMOUTH, defending champion in the Mobilgas Economy Run class that represents most of America's motorists, is attempting to become the Run's only consecutive three-time winner in its class. The fleet was scheduled to take off April 5 from Los Angeles for Kansas City.

Two Plymouths, entered by Dealer W. R. Shadoff, of Pomona, Calif., are competing against several models of the other two volume-produced cars in Class C, in an effort to set economy run history by winning for the third straight year. The two Plymouths, selected by U.S. Auto Club officials from dealerships in Los Angeles and LaHabra to assure their stock status, had a 2500-mile break-in before the start of the run.

**THE TWO PLYMOUTHs** are piloted by the two drivers who won first and second places in the low-price, 8-cylinder class in last year's run from Los Angeles to Galveston, Texas.

In the men's team car is Pierce Venable, aircraft sales engineer, who topped first place last year, and relief driver Lew Jabro.

Driving the women's team car is Mary Davis, restaurant owner who has the distinction of being the only woman ever to have won a Mobilgas Economy Run class title.

She drove her Plymouth Belvedere to win in the 1957 run, and last year was second, having been nosed out for another win by Venable, who used only 12 ounces less gasoline than Mary on the 1883-mile drive.

In addition to these unmatched records, Plymouth also has the distinction of being the only make to finish one-two in its class in the history of the run.

With rules changes this year eliminating a sweepstakes winner, automotive industry observers feel top interest will be in Class C because this group of cars represents more owners throughout America than either the higher-priced cars or the smaller-volume six-cylinders.

The two Plymouths in the run are Belvedere V-8 powered two-door hardtops. Both are fully equipped with TorqueFlite transmissions, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and similar equipment usually purchased by average owners.

In last year's Run, the two Plymouth Belvederes so far outdistanced the competitors in their class that the battle simmered down to which of the two Plymouths would be the winner.



**THIRD WIN TRY:** Lew Jabro (left), relief driver for Pierce Venable (right), last year's winner, talks about the economy race with Ginny Sims (second from left), relief driver, and Mary Davis, only woman to have ever won an economy-run class. These teams are out for their third straight win.

## Ford to Modernize Rouge Steel Plant

FORD Motor Company has announced a quality improvement and modernization program costing more than \$35,000,000 for its steel-making facilities at the Rouge plant in Dearborn.

Irving A. Duffy, vice president-body group, said the multi-million-dollar project will get under way as soon as engineering plans are completed. Work will continue to mid-1962.

"This program," Mr. Duffy said, is in line with Ford's policy of keeping its manufacturing divisions provided with facilities to produce products of quality representative of the highest technological attainments of the industry. "When this program is completed our Steel Division facilities and processes will be among the most modern for melting, rolling and finishing highest quality automotive steels."

Ford first began making steel in 1923. The company's 1959 annual ingot capacity is listed as 1,898,600 tons—the 13th largest in the United States.

Ford recently has produced about 50 per cent of company steel requirements. Mr. Duffy stated that, despite the modernization program, Ford will continue to rely on independent suppliers for about half of its steel needs.

In listing details of the modernization program, William J. Reilly, general manager of the Steel Division, said a 75,000-square-foot

building extension would be added to the cold rolling mill and that new facilities and operational changes would extend through all the steel-making processes.

### NEW and USED CARS

## All New 1959 Pontiac



BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED  
3 Yr., 34,000 Mile Guarantee

**\$2725**

### BANK FINANCING

- Spot delivery
  - Lay away plan available to military
  - 36 months to pay
  - Immediate delivery AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN
- WRITE JACK FLETCHER  
MILITARY REPRESENTATIVE  
Call LI 6-7200 for FREE Courtesy Car upon arrival in D.C.  
Open Till 9 P.M. Daily Including Sun.

### STAR PONTIAC

407-427 FLA. AVE. N.E.  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Leading Pontiac Dealer  
On the East Coast

Classified Ads  
Bring Results

### NEW and USED CARS

## GABBY—the

"DISCOUNT KING" SAYS  
**NOBODY!**

YES, NOBODY UNDERSELLS ME!

'58 CHEV.



**\$1369**

'58 MERC. ... \$1650

'57 FORD ... \$ 685

'57 CHRYS. ... \$1250

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CASH

MANY OTHER MODELS  
TO CHOOSE, 53s THRU 58s

Our Many Satisfied Military Customers  
Throughout The World Is Your  
guarantee of A Fair Deal.

CALL STERLING 3-1111

Located Opposite Greyhound &  
Trailways Bus Terminals

**Gabby's**  
"YOU AUTO BUY FROM US"

12th & E Sts., N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Rambler February Mark Set

DETROIT.—The largest February sales total in Rambler history has been recorded by American Motors Corporation.

Rambler dealers sold 23,425 units in the month, an increase of 148.1 per cent over the 9,441 sales in February, 1958, according to Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing. January sales totaled 19,818.

Abernethy also reported that the February sales total was the third-highest of any month in Rambler history, topped only by October and December of 1958.

In the first five months of AM's current fiscal year, Rambler sales are running 2½ times ahead of a year ago—119,036, compared with 48,050.

"This sales level puts the Rambler well on its way to a new all-time high sales record for a year," Abernethy said.

### NEW and USED CARS

Attention Returning Servicemen  
Upon Arrival at McGuire AFB Terminal

CALL TWINOAKS 3-3165

UNCLE & HULICK FORD INC.

For immediate delivery on 1959 Fords  
No need to travel any further. Save time  
and money. No one any closer. McGuire  
AFB & Ft. Dix only authorized Ford  
Dealer. Send for Special Military Price  
List. Cars delivered to arrival point.

## ROSS DISCOUNT MOTORS

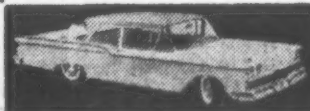
LEADS WASHINGTON,  
D.C. MARKET IN TOTAL  
SALES TO MILITARY  
PERSONNEL—

### THE REASON!

- LOWER CARRYING CHARGES
- FREE TAGS and TITLE
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- 1 YEAR GUARANTEE ON MOST CARS
- 5 MINUTE FINANCING ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

'59 FORD

2-DOOR



'1695

'58 CHEV. .... \$1195

'57 MERC. .... \$1075

'57 CHEV. .... \$ 595

NAME YOUR OWN  
DOWN-PAYMENT

## ROSS

DISCOUNT MOTORS

10th & N. Y. Ave. NW

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DI 7-8888

OPEN DAILY-10 PM.  
SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 PM.

### NEW and USED CARS

### NEW and USED CARS

## NEW MODEL CLEARANCE

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
TO OFFICERS & 1ST 3  
ENLISTED GRADES

1959 FORDS  
CHEVROLETS  
PLYMOUTHs

From **\$1495**

**MILITARY DISCOUNT**  
MOTOR SALES, INC.

Veteran Owned  
and Operated

1300 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.  
(1 Block North of Thomas Circle) Within Walk-  
ing Distance of all Terminals and Mid-City Hotels.

**4%**  
FINANCING  
AVAILABLE

anywhere in the U.S.A. Financing  
arranged where stationed or at  
your home town.

### NEW CAR WARRANTY

- Authorized Used Car Dealer
- Member of Board of Trade

CALL  
HU. 3-4900  
or write for  
information.





**REEDMAN  
DODGE, INC.**

U.S. ROUTE #1 — AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

**REEDMAN DODGE INC.**

**PRESENTS: A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW**  
YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE THE COMPLETELY  
BRAND NEW 1959 DODGE PASSENGER CARS, STATION WAGONS, CON-  
VERTIBLES, SPORTS CARS, AND DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS...

**NOW ON DISPLAY**



**OVER 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY OF 1959 MODELS  
AWAITING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**Open 6 Days A Week from 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M.**

**Closed Sundays**

**AUTHORIZED DODGE SALES & SERVICE**

**SALES AND SERVICE**

**PHONES SK 7-3721; SK 7-3722**

**FLASH—1958 LEFT OVER MODELS**

**WE WILL OVER ALLOW UP TO \$1300 ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK.**  
FOR EXAMPLE: IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50 IN CASH, WE WILL  
ALLOW UP TO \$1350 ON A BRAND NEW 1958 LEFTOVER MODEL SWEPT-  
WING DODGE.

**REEDMAN  
RAMBLER, INC.**

Route 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

SERVICE  
Skyline 7-6948  
RAMBLER

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN  
MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES  
Skyline 7-6947  
RAMBLER

**BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH  
ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD**

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles .....	\$1667.60
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops .....	1643.60
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans .....	1911.75
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons .....	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans .....	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons .....	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans .....	2177.75

*If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the  
balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in  
many instances your payments may be lower depending on  
year, make or model.*

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans .....	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door cross country sta. wags. ....	2644.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdns. ....	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags. ....	2759.25

**We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For  
example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up  
to \$800.00 on a brand new 1959 Rambler.**

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans .....	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags. ....	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops .....	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wags. ....	2899.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans .....	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons .....	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons .....	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons .....	3121.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans .....	2915.75

**AUTHORIZED SALES and SERVICE  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS**

P. S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately  
1000 automobiles all makes and body styles.

**REEDMAN  
MOTORS**

U.S. Route No. 1 — At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.



**Private Sale Now Going On  
The World's Largest Seller**

**CHEVROLETS**

**CHEVROLETS**

**A Product of General Motors Corporation**

**Brand New Factory Fresh**

**Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load**

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans .....	\$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans .....	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans .....	2509.00

**AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN  
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH**

'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans .....	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes .....	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans .....	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles .....	2921.00

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL  
OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF  
OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS**

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR .....	3972.00

**COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS,  
PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958  
LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.**

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of  
Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

**IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8  
A.M. to 2 o'Clock In the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

**NEWS OF AUTOS**

**Lark Signs of Spring  
Reflect Upward Trend**

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

**I**F you sell frills and furbelows, buttons and bows, not to  
mention hats and shoes or even a pelisse for a poodle, the  
recent Eastertide probably put money in your pocket. Not if  
you make automobiles.

Trimming inventories to match  
sales, time off and a few exception-  
al influences cut down on last  
week's production in the automo-  
tive industry, but no tears are being  
shed — the totals in the early es-  
timates showed an increase of over  
30 percent over last year.

As a matter of fact, Detroit, one  
of the gloomy spots on the business  
map, took considerable heart over  
the fact that the trend was up-  
ward; that mid-March showed a  
high since late December.

**ANOTHER CITY** where dark  
shadows are fading is South Bend,  
Ind. This is not entirely because  
the Notre Dame team is sure it is  
on the way to a return to earlier  
triumphs but also because Stude-  
baker-Packard is feeling much bet-  
ter, thank you.

True, the recently released fig-  
ures for 1958, show a pinkish tinge,  
but the year's last quarter turned  
in an operation profit and, says  
President Harold Chamberlain, op-

erations have continued profitable  
since.

South Bend, historic home of  
Studebaker since wagon days, cele-  
brated with a song on its lips. The  
song was "Hark, hark, the Lark!"  
Recently the town was plastered  
with Lark signs of Spring, and ex-  
plosive, full page space was blo-  
ssoming in the press and bringing  
dollars into the national advertis-  
ing coffers. "Rambler success,"  
these ads modestly declare, "sparks  
the biggest explosion in automotive  
history."

The Lark, hatched in 58's fourth  
quarter helped dilute the Stude-  
baker red ink considerably and  
boosted their sales to 50,466 so far  
this year. The other "spark-plug"  
which might question the Lark's  
exclusive explosive quality, the  
Rambler, comes out fourth in  
1958's production to date, with 100,-  
938. Chevrolet led with 446,996.  
Ford came next with 403,910.

Third in the six digit class was  
Pontiac with 116,579, having passed  
Olds with 109,938. Then Rambler.  
No others exceeded five figures.

Plymouth passed Buick by 6000  
cars and reached sixth place.

Cadillac edged ahead of Mercury  
into sixth.

Strikes have played a minor  
part in reducing some of the out-  
put totals and despite the grim  
warnings of the President, a steel  
walkout is not entirely beyond  
the realm of possibility — es-  
pecially since Mr. Eisenhower  
said, on the one hand, that a  
settlement should not be made  
that meant a rise in price, and on  
the other, that he didn't think  
it was the place of the Federal  
Government to mix in collective  
bargaining.

One company, at least, is making  
plans. "We don't intend to get  
caught in a bind," said L. L. Col-  
bert, Chrysler Corp. president,  
"like we did when Pittsburgh  
Glass went on strike. That situation  
cost us roughly 100,000 units of  
production."

Colbert said that the company  
had enough steel on hand to enable  
it to complete the 1960 model autos  
for a period of 45 days and he  
couldn't conceive of a strike lasting  
that long. Chrysler plans to pro-  
duce about 1000 cars a month from  
April 1 through July. More there-  
after depending on circumstances.

There were no overtones of pes-  
simism in Mr. Colbert's words or  
attitude. Other sources show plenty  
of optimism. The offer of sale to  
the public of Ford stock, for in-  
stance, expected about the first of  
April. In fact the apparent attitude  
of the public as exhibited on the  
New York Stock Exchange, seemed  
to justify the optimism, as well as  
prospective earnings.

**THESE ARE SOME** of the varied  
hopes for a good year which are  
springing up with daffodils. The  
Wall Street Journal, examining a  
survey of used car dealers from  
coast to coast, is moved to observe:  
"Used car dealers stock up as  
though they expect a good Spring  
sales season."

This might be taken as indicating  
that people are hanging onto their  
old cars longer than they used to,  
as one big dealer observed, but  
many feel that it is fair enough to  
assume that a lot of people during  
the recession were holding onto  
their old cars longer than they  
wished, largely because of psycho-  
logical reasons which have melted  
in the warm sun of the recovery.



## NEW and USED CARS

## NEW and USED CARS

## NEW and USED CARS

## NEW and USED CARS

## NEW and USED CARS

## REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.  
WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

'59 LARK Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Heater, Back-Up Lites, Undercoat. Loaded. Used Car. Save	\$1799
'58 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. Original Cost	\$2399
'58 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save Almost \$1800	\$2099
'58 RAMBLER Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, Reclining Seat. Loaded.	\$1799
'58 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1300 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$1699
'57 BUICK Special "442" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded	\$1599
'56 PONTIAC Catalina "370" 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	\$1099
'55 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded	\$899
'55 BUICK Century "662" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded	\$899
'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	\$799
'55 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$799
'55 PONTIAC "370" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	\$799
'55 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive. Loaded	\$699
'55 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic. Loaded	\$699

## REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.  
Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 1,000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$2299
'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1300 Under cost '59 model.	\$1599
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body	\$2099
'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Super Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering.	\$1599
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering.	\$1499
'55 PONTIAC "370" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans-mission. Loaded	\$599
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$800.	\$2199
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost	\$1699
'59 model. '59 body style	\$1499
'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1200 Under Original Cost.	\$1499
'59 Body Style	\$1299
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'59 Body Style	\$999
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerflite.	\$999
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Powerflite.	\$999
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Leather Upholstery.	\$999
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—Powerflite. Loaded	\$399

## REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCA

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY  
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost	\$2799
'59 model	\$2099
'58 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under Cost	\$2099
'59 Body Style	\$1599
'57 BUICK Special "43" Riviera 2-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering & Brakes, Custom Interior. Loaded	\$1599
'57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1399
'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes.	\$1299
'55 DODGE Custom 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$699

## CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save	\$4999
'58 Eldorado Biarritz Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Leather Upholstery, Level Air Ride, Spare Wheels. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '59 model	\$4699
'58 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '59 model	\$4099
'58 "62" 4-Door—Extended Deck, V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Aurlonia Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '59 model	\$3899
'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1600 Under Cost '59 Model	\$3899
'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Eldorado upholstery.	\$3299
'57 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$3199
'56 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat.	\$2299
'56 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	\$1999
'51 CADILLAC "75" 4-Door—7-Passenger Limousine—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Electric Windows and seat. Loaded	\$799
'59 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save	\$4299
'59 BUICK Electra "225" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Triple Turbo Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, Electric Seat, Aurlonia Eye, Air Ride Suspension. Loaded. Used Car. Save	\$3599
'59 MERCURY Parklane 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1100	\$3399
'59 BUICK Electra "4737" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Twin Turbo Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$1000	\$3199
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car.	\$3199
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Visto 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900. Choice of colors.	\$3199
'59 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$1200	\$2899
'59 BUICK LeSabre "4437" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Twin-Turbo Transmission, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used Car. Save	\$2699
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save	\$2699
'59 PONTIAC Catalina Visto Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$700	\$2699
'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion Air Ride, Sportsman's Wheel on Trunk, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save	\$2599
'59 DODGE Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$900	\$2399

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

## REEDMAN MOTORS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS  
AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961

First Payment Not Due Until May, 1959

## PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display . . . Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500 . . . 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded.	\$1999
'59 FORD Custom "300" 2 & 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.	\$1899
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Save almost \$700	\$1799
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$500.	\$1699
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Factory Air-Conditioned, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3600 under cost	\$4199
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Electric Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$3200.	\$3999
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents. Loaded. Save almost \$3000.	\$3999
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '59 model.	\$3899
'59 body style	\$3899
'58 IMPERIAL Le Baron Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Cost '59 Model.	\$3499
'59 body style	\$3499
'58 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Cost '59 Model.	\$3299
'59 Body Style	\$3299
'58 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Cost '59 Model.	\$3299
'59 Body Style	\$3299
'58 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '59 model.	\$3199
'59 body style	\$3199
'58 MERCURY Parklane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$2100	\$2499
'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$2199
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Cpe. Also Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. Choice of colors	\$2099
'58 DODGE Royal Lancer 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '59 model.	\$2099
'59 body style	\$2099
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under original cost.	\$1899
'59 body style	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under original cost	\$1899
'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under Cost '59 Model	\$1699
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1600.	\$1699
'59 Body Style	\$1699
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under original cost	\$1599
'58 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under original cost.	\$1499
'59 body style	\$1499
'58 FORD Custom "300" Fordor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save Almost \$1200.	\$1399
'59 Body style, choice of colors	\$1399
'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Red and White.	\$1399
'58 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style, Choice of Colors	\$2499
'57 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style	\$2399
'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	\$2299
'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat.	\$1999

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'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Luggage Rack, Reclining Seat. Loaded. Used Car. Save	\$2099
'59 BORG WARD Isabella Comb. 2-Door Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Radio, Heater. Loaded	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under original cost	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2-Door Station Wagon—6 and V-8 Engines, Powerflite. Loaded. Save	\$1799
'58 TAUNUS 17M Belux 2-Door Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Radio, Heater. Loaded.	\$1499
'59 Body Style	\$1499
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn.—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded	\$1499
'57 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. Loaded	\$1399
'57 FORD Ranchwagon Tudor—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. '59 Body Style	\$1199
'57 CHEVROLET Model 3124 Cameo Carrier 1/2-Ton Sport Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$999
'55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc.	\$599
'55 FORD Tudor Ranchwagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc.	\$599
'54 FORD Ranch Wagon Tudor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$499

## SPORT CARS, FOREIGN CARS

'59 SIMCA Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio and Heater. Loaded.	\$1499
'58 FORD Thunderbird Sportcar Hardtop. V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash. Loaded.	\$3499
'59 Body Style	\$3499
'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, Leather Interior. Loaded	\$1399
'56 BORG WARD Hansa 1500 Isabella 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded	\$1199

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'54 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater	\$399
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater	\$349
'53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	\$399
'53 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	\$349
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—Powerflite, Radio	\$299
'53 HUDSON Super Wasp 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$299
'53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc.	\$249
'53 PACKARD Clipper 4-Dr. Sed.—8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Radio, Heater	\$199
'52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	\$129
'51 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater	\$129
'50 BUICK Super Convertible Coupe—Dynaflo, Radio	\$99





FORMER AIRMAN at Sampson AFB, N.Y., Bob Bell, is the latest voice find of Stepheny Records. His "Strangers" and "Love in the Morning" coupling has just been released nationwide. He first gained attention when in 1953-54 he was feature vocalist with the Air Force Dance Band. Stepheny officials claim his style should make him one of the nation's top vocalists.

## Chrysler Opens New Missile Systems Plant

DETROIT — A new kind of industrial plant, born of the missile age with its strange machinery and eerie electronic sounds, has been opened by Chrysler Corporation for NATO country writers and military personnel.

Writers and military attaches from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey and West Germany recently toured the Army-owned sprawling plant in Sterling Township, Mich., near Detroit where Chrysler Corporation's Missile Division mass produces the Redstone and Jupiter missile systems.

THE VISITORS viewed:

Parallel Jupiter and Redstone assembly lines where as many as 300,000 parts are combined to form a single missile; Elaborate test installations that put missiles through simulated launchings and flights duplicating conditions of pressure, wind force, thrust, heat, vibration and climatic conditions.

Intricate inspection procedures and equipment, including unique applications of x-ray, to insure that missiles produced meet the one acceptable standard of quality—perfection.

Production of ground support equipment, "miniature Cape Canaveral on wheels," used by Army and Air Force units to transport, set up, fuel, test and fire Redstones and Jupiters in the field.

Newsmen saw all but most highly classified areas during their tour of the plant which consists of 2.1 million square feet of floor space all on one level. Missile engineers acted as guides and explained the complex operations.

## Sales of English Fords Hit High

DEARBORN.—Sales of the English Ford line cars in February climbed 79.3 percent above February, 1958, and reached the highest total for any month since the cars entered the U.S. market 10 years ago, the M-E-L Division of Ford Motor Company announced.

English Ford line sales totaled 3900 units in February, more than the number sold in January despite two fewer selling days.

## DeSoto Invests in Cars of Future

NEW YORK.—De Soto is investing nearly 25 million dollars in engineering and styling of its future models in preparation for the expanding automobile market of the Sixties, according to J. B. Wagstaff, De Soto general manager.

Addressing De Soto dealers at a luncheon meeting, the Detroit automobile executive revealed that commitments have been made on the 1960 and 1961 models, and that the development work is in progress on the 1962 models and the

1963's are on the drawing boards. "De Soto is looking forward to a rising long-range demand for its cars, spurred by the rapid growth of the American population and the steady increase in the standard of living," Mr. Wagstaff said. "As the trend into the suburbs continues to grow, with about 24 million of an anticipated 30 million population increase in the country in the next eight years expected to live outside of the city limits, De Soto's market potential will also increase."

He said that it has been established that the growing trend

toward multiple car families is directly related to the desire to reside in the suburbs. "DeSoto's present product is aimed principally at this specific, burgeoning market of the future."

With such an accelerated market available to the cars in the medium priced range, Mr. Wagstaff forecast an increase in the intense competition in this price class. "There is no question that the battleground in the automobile industry is centered here," he said. "Our products compete in price classes which account for 57.8 percent of all passenger car sales."

## Three Million Occupy Coaches

There are now more than 3,000,000 persons living in mobile homes. Altogether, there are approximately 1,200,000 units in use today.

The average mobile home family size is 2.9 persons. Sixty percent are church goers and 75 percent are registered voters.

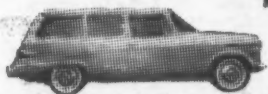
Average local purchases by mobile home residents total more than \$200 per month.

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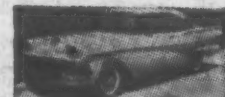
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## MAGAZINE SECTION

# IT'S NOW EASY TO CHANGE HAIR COLOR FOR ANY OCCASION

Color hair rinses, used after a shampoo, make it easy to match hair to costume and occasion. A topaz rinse highlighting blond hair and tiara complement a breath-of-spring mink stole. With a honey brown squirrel bolero, the blonde uses an amber rinse. Changing the hair style to a smooth line with a side part gives a completely different look for daytime. Try rinses to match your hair to your coat or dress.



# THE FAMILY COMES FIRST IN A MEASUREMENT OF MORALE

Family life of the American military man is a major factor in determining his morale. Servicemen ranging from no-strippers to four-starred commanders have been interviewed to determine how much influence family living conditions have on morale. For an exclusive report on what affects a serviceman's ability to do his job best and to learn where morale is highest, turn to Page M3.

THE PRIVATE EYES  
INVADE TV M2



## 'Richard Diamond, Private Eye ...'



One of the newer TV private-eye favorites is Richard Diamond. Young Richard always has a well-stocked bar, a fast-moving script which takes him to south-of-the-border intrigues, and—but always—back to his faithful gal-friend, usually the same night or the next day. She pouts momentarily on his return, because he always has broken a date, and then they embrace. The telephone in this act is constant. He calls "Sam," a telephone-answering gal, from his car. Then you see knees and hear a sultry voice. For this "Sam" gets second billing on the credit lines at the end of the TV film. But the viewers watch, in-between the currently popular westerns. And seasoned observers predict that the private-eye epics are on the way up. In private life, Diamond is David Janssen.

## Are TV Westerns On the Way Out?

ARE TV westerns on the way out?

Not this year or next year or possibly the year after. But watch out, pardner. Your top-rated gun-slingin', ride-'em-cowboy, sheriff-always-gets-his-man, true-love-conquers-Injuns, and the fast-gun program format which rides the popularity of the TV airways today, may be numbered.

Because the old heroic, I'll-do-the-job-because-the-cops-can't private eyes are staging a comeback.

It doesn't show in the ratings. Nary a TV private eye show made this week's top-ten ratings.

Only two non-westerns escaped being left in the dust of thundering hoofs—the always popular,

by les honeycutt

even on repeats, I Love Lucy show, and the Danny Thomas comedy half-hour.

The westerns pranced across the Nielsen ratings like this (Lucy placed third, Danny Thomas last of the top ten):

Gunsmoke. Matt Dillon and pal Chester deserve the best.

Wagon Train (in which a hardy band of straight shooters shoot dead hundreds of Indians attacking their covered wagons, always turned over for protection, and in the doing save their valiant charges, women and children going west).

Have Gun, Will Travel (in which a literate man quotes Shakespeare and beats the you-know-what out of wrong-doers. The show usually opens up with Richard Boone, playing the lead part of Pallidan, conversing with a Chinese waiter at his hotel, before going out to present his calling card of justice).

The Rifleman. As the name implies. The rifleman has a rifle and a son. He treats both square.

Maverick. Best written western show on TV. An hour-long Sunday-



PETER GUNN is smiling. And well he might. In real life, Mr. Craig Stevens, his new TV show is among the top-rated up-and-coming private-eye shows. The plot is a little monotonous (he has a gal friend who can't really sing but does each week in a place called "Mother's") but he captures the TV audience's attention through the usual nice-gentle guy on the inside, tough-as-nails-on-the-outside combination, so he's popular—as is the flock of recordings, based on his theme music, now being snapped up by the buying public.

night program that has caused the likes of Steve Allen to move his hour-long program up a half-hour and in the doing add 30 minutes, to try and take the play away from Maverick, and to make Ed Sullivan even try and smile.

Wyatt Earp. One of the earliest and best. Hugh O'Brian stars. Zane Grey Theater. Dick Pow-

ell either stars or m. e. s the program. Script writers cannot hurt the old western author Zane Grey too much.

Wanted Dead or Alive. The star is a bounty hunter but never seems to collect his reward. A good guy.

As previously mentioned, none of the TV private-eye epics have gained the top of the dubious popularity ratings.

But don't forget the old radio favorite private-eye Sam Spade started something. And private eyes, not encumbered by police regulations and not responsible to politicians, have a way of getting things done.

So don't forget the Richard Diamonds and the Peter Gunns.

They have, in greater volume and with perhaps catchier melodies, if you want to call them that, better theme music. Which is to say it is more ear capturing by density alone than the commercials on the late movie. In the doing they sell a lot of records.

THE private-eye format, with variations not much different in degree than the currently more popular westerns, goes like this.

The private eye has a gun, usually stuck in the belt instead of the more old-fashioned shoulder holster; a badge which he is forever in jeopardy of losing because of his tactics; a stomach which can withstand powerful blows; and a face which is never marred (except while he struggles off the floor to do vengeance) after absorbing brass knuckle shots to the chin for 45 seconds—on camera. He always has a gal to go to.

Take Peter Gunn. This gal sings at a cafe called "Mother's." Racketeers sometimes hang out there despite the fact that Gunn carries same with him. The gal usually sings the same song in the same dreary monotone. Peter's in love. She waits at the bar until he gets back from his escape of the week. He smiles. "Mother" smiles. The gal friend smiles. Everyone's happy.

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**ELECTRIC-EYE** 8mm movie cameras and simplified 8mm projectors continue to reach the market from several sources. Eastman Kodak's contributions in these fields were described a couple of issues back. At this writing, at least four other companies have made similar announcements.

Argus is offering the \$149.95 electric-eye Cinetronic M3 and the \$99.95 Match-Matic with attached LM3 meter. The latter is calibrated in simplified aperture value numbers 2 through 9 and a lens-opening dial is set to match the indicated reading. Both cameras have three-lens turrets with individual optical viewfinders for the 10mm standard and 6.5mm wide-angle and 25mm telephoto lenses; handsome horizontal styling, and other modern movie camera features.

Revere offers the Revere 8mm Cine-Zoom Electric Eye-Matic movie camera in a \$179.50 roll film model and \$209.50 magazine-load version, both equipped with the new Raptar f/1.8 zoom lens

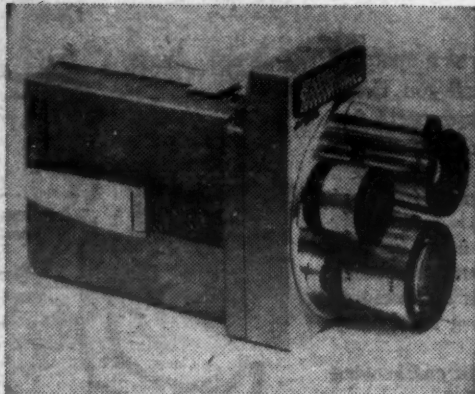
by Jacob Deschin

that permits continuous variation in focal length from wide angle to telephoto by turning the lens. The camera also includes a new electric-eye feature—compensation for back-lighting to assure accurate exposure of the subject proper.

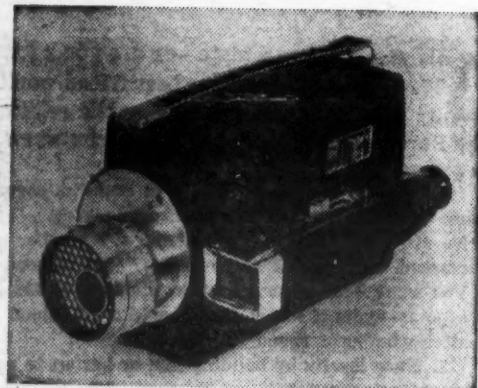
Keystone has the magazine-loading turret model K5 with f/1.8 lens at \$149.50, with such features as hooded zoom-type viewfinder for three lens fields and a meter scale that is visible in the finder. In addition, there are two Keystone roll film turret models, the KA-1C with f/2.3 lenses at \$99.95 and the KA-1D with f/1.8 lenses at \$129.50. These include wide-angle and telephoto converter lenses, and built-in Type A and haze filters.

Wittnauer Instruments, division of Longines-Wittnauer, which introduced the unique electric-driven Wittnauer Cine-Twin camera-projector combination some time ago, has an electric-eye camera—the \$109.95 Cine Simplex EE, in which the meter is "wrapped around" the camera's f/1.8 lens. Converter wide-angle and telephoto lenses are available.

The company also has a new model of the camera-projector combination (Model R, at \$173.50), which now has a device that permits removal of roll film from the camera when only partly ex-



ARGUS CINETRONIC M3



WITTAUER CINE SIMPLEX EE

posed. The advantages are that film of different types may be interchanged mid-way through a roll; and the camera may be converted for projection without waiting to finish a roll. There is also a \$69.50 camera (priced without lens), the Cine Simplex, with four-lens turret mount for standard D-mount lenses.

A novel 8mm projector design is introduced by Keystone in its K-100, the principal features of which are a built-in motorized action editor with an editing screen 6 inches square; a dry butt-type tape splicer; push-button controls; and f/1.4 lens. The \$199.50 machine is equipped with the 21-volt, 500-watt Super Tru-Flector

lamp that yields the equivalent of 750-watt illumination.

★ ★ ★

The new Argus M750 Showmaster 8mm projector features the f/1.5 zoom lens with variable focal length from 15mm to 25mm; and the new Sylvania Super Tru-Flector lamp with equivalent of 750-watt illumination. Among other attractive details of the \$124.95 machine are a splicer with Mylar tape, which is stored in the cover when not in use; 400-foot reel capacity, and service light below the lens.

Anco of Binghamton has an automatic slide projector (self-operating, remote control or manual; at will) that takes both 2x2-inch slides—in 35mm, 828 and 127 (superslide) formats—and half-frame stereo and the 2 1/4-inch-square mounts for 2 1/4-inch-square slides. It is the \$119.50 Anscomatic Projector, which shows slides automatically at pre-selected intervals of five to 60 seconds, and intermixed—cardboard, plastic, metal, or glass mounts—and all in focus. Other features include a two-way slide preview and editing device; single-slide projection (no frames or trays); illuminated push-button control panel; 5-inch f/3.5 projection lens with built-in iris diaphragm for brightness control in the ratio of 1 to 10, and 500-watt Tru-Focus lamp.

Anco also announces availability of Super Anscochrome color film (ASA 100) in the 127 size for the superslide (1 1/4 x 1 1/4-inch), the format used in the increasingly popular small twin-lens reflex cameras and box-type and black-and-white settings and uses 127 film, in a \$9.95 outfit that also includes a luggage tan shoulder case and two rolls of Anco All-Weather Pan film.

★ ★ ★

The Ricohmatic 225, a fully automatic 2 1/4-2 1/4 twin-lens reflex camera, with single-stroke crank for automatically advancing film and setting the shutter, is announced at \$99.95 by Ricoh Camera. The price includes a built-in 35mm adapter and film counter. Other features are a built-in photoelectric exposure meter with direct light value readings; an accessory shoe with built-in flash contact and auxiliary contact on the camera front; 80mm Rikenon f/3.5 taking and f/3.2 viewing lens; and flash-synchronized shutter with 10 speeds from one second to 1/500th and self-timer. There is also a duo-lever device for focusing with either or both hands.

Robert A. Fortune (USAF) writes that in the past two years, after a 12 year pursuit of photography as a hobby, he has begun to look forward to photography as a career. He "would like to acquire a more formal

education in photography than I have been able to get at the library here" at the air base where he is stationed, and asks about the merits of a home study course with either the New York Institute of Photography or the American School of Photography in Chicago.

Both have been established for several decades and have had much experience in teaching by mail. After studying carefully the literature which you have asked these schools to send you, I believe you will be able to decide for yourself in terms of the experience you have already had in self-training over the years. Of course, a correspondence course requires a good deal of cameras. An eight-exposure roll is \$1.75. In the inexpensive-camera category, Anco offers the new Cadet, with simplified color of self-discipline to keep on with the lessons, but it can be a satisfactory second best training method when actual class attendance is not possible.

Fortune further asks about classes in the Rhode Island-Massachusetts area where he will be stationed. I don't happen to know of any, but suggest you check with the local Adult Education Program of the Board of Education about possible evening courses in photography. This goes for any other part of the country too, of course.

★ ★ ★

Thomas E. Moore (USAF) has a similar goal, to study photography, then to open his own studio. He is about to leave the service and needs advice on where to study, in the general area of St. Louis, Mo., or Southern Illinois. Or would a home study course serve him best? On the first, you should check with the state boards of education in Missouri and Illinois, who can let you know about available resident schools of photography. On the second question, you might follow Fortune's lead, and write for literature to the two schools he mentions.

It may be that by asking around in your own area you will find local instruction available that would suit you just fine. Minimum equipment is all you need to get started as the purpose of any photographic training, especially at the start, is to learn the basic working principles, and for this, elaborate equipment and facilities may be more distracting than helpful. As to what equipment to start with, a twin-lens reflex makes a good beginning as it is fairly adaptable to several professional uses. But in this matter I believe your instructor may want to advise you after you have had a good heart-to-heart talk with him on your objectives in photography as a career.

## ★ ★ Your Lucky Star ★ ★

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) — Be discreet and dutiful. You will be successful if you will go to persons from whom you wish advice. Ask favors simply and deliberately — get your head out of the clouds and be practical. Some of your ideas are good. Stick to basic and practical endeavors. Saturn's position warns you to use self control. You can lose the advantages you have gained if you lose your temper.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You will reap benefits and fresh advantages in this period if you will only use your innate capabilities to the utmost. Your own needs are or should be paramount now. Forego the pleasure of helping others and seek your own requirements and desires. Make it a point to bring before the right people the fine abilities you possess.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Be patient and diplomatic with both higher-ups and co-workers this week. You could have one of your most successful periods at this time. People of influence will be impressed by your ideas. You are dynamic and this quality can be useful to you in your chosen profession. You should profit by past experience. Have confidence in yourself. This should be a time to press forward.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 20) — Mild influences become stronger each day of the week. The manner in which you handle and arrange your schedule will determine the benefits you receive. Spend a good part of the week in attending to purely personal matters. Please keep the advice you receive from an experienced friend to yourself, and do try to be more cheerful.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) — This is a period when you should

retrench — save and protect assets. If you will cooperate with friends and associates you will find ways and means to operate in the future with far more success than you have had in the past. Also you can be helpful to others. Team up with friends in mutual interests and you will find happiness.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Mercury and other planets well situated just now and will continue for several days. Keen mentality and sharp judgment are needed. Use a psychological approach both in business and personal affairs and you will get fine results. You can impress associates with your capabilities and talents and they will then cooperate with you. Don't try to force issues and be sensitive to the moods of others.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20) — Be hospitable and complete tasks this week. Use all wisdom and education you have acquired to the fullest of your ability. Read and be alert to all ideas you can uncover in any printed matter or from conversation of learned people you may come in contact with. Now is the time to think along constructive lines.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 21) — This is the time for you to consult with real authorities in the field you have chosen for yourself. Your sun is in fine position and you can now put into operation some ideas and systems you have long thought of using. You must no longer wander in a dream world but get down to practical matters at once.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) — Bright ideas should flourish in this particular period. Extremely favorable influences, especially

for journalists and playwrights. This is also a time for real understanding with an important partner. Sign new contracts and get ready for a long term association. Listen carefully to advice and then go about putting sure methods into operation. Add to possessions, finances and assets.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Exert personality and self reliance. Use your fine touch as well as practical sense and you can make changes in your surroundings that will add much to your physical well being and spiritual satisfaction. Please don't fret about the labor involved, just delve into what needs to be done to make things more liveable. Study and improve your mind and do not waste valuable time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Go ahead with new plans but hold emotions under strict control. This can be a period of achievement. Join forces with those who are your staunch supporters and who see things as you do. By intelligent cooperation you can really reach the goal you desire. Be affectionate with others and show them your real devotion and loyalty. Help others where you can see it is needed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) — Get out and see old friends and make new ones. Avoid haste and brusqueness. Be courteous and considerate at all times. Try to ferret out what it is that is making things go badly for you. It could be your fault. Tell the family why you have taken certain steps and give concise explanations. Let them know how much you value their opinion and how important it is to you to have them believe in you. All will be smooth sailing again.



# And Just How Do You Rate as Mate?

**A**RE you great as a mate—or are you a louse as a spouse? Though sometimes your best friend won't tell you, these twenty questions, compiled by public relations experts for the Barbasol Co., should help you arrive at an answer—and a better rating.

**1. Do you sometimes give in to avoid an argument even if you know that your one and only is dead wrong?**

No statistician has ever calculated the number of marriages that cracked on the rock of "principle," but it must be considerable. You won't beef up your spouse's stubborn streak just by conceding a point—quite the opposite. People are at their most conciliatory after winning a round.

**2. Show loyalty by building him or her up in public and keeping your spouse's secrets?**

Fidelity is more than a matter of staying monogamous. You're being disloyal every time you recite "cute" anecdotes that make your better half look small, or publicly correct his (her) facts or grammar, or tell your friends and relatives things they have no right to know.

**3. Maintained friendly relations with your in-laws?**

One of the soundest married-life insurance policies, experts say. By showing your mate that you like his family, you're showing approval of a very important part of himself.

**4. Ever use your mate as a threat or alibi when dealing with children? (e. g. "Wait till your father hears about this," "You know your mother won't want you to go.")**

Casting your mate as the heavy father or pistol-packin' mama to dodge responsibility for an unpopular decision is psychologically unsound, morally shady—and besides it doesn't work. Sooner or later the kids catch on.

**5. Try persistently to change him (her)?**

Hard on the vocal chords and the marriage ties, and futile besides. The only person who can change your mate is friend spouse himself. You married for what he was—or did you?

**6. And attempt to correct your own flaws if they distress your mate?**

All right, so your mate shouldn't try to change you. But maybe that one cherished vice isn't worth the contention it causes, and "kicking the habit" might make your spouse vow to be more punctual, less overweight, or whatever you've been striving to make him.

**7. Watch your appearance as carefully now as you did before?** You should—but if you do, you're rather uncommon. A survey revealed that a surprising percentage of the wives and husbands polled thought their mates had gone to seed in five years or more of marriage. Husbands objected most to being greeted in the evenings by a bedraggled mate. Other complaints: general slackness about grooming, loss of girlish figures. And several men wistfully wondered whatever happened to the sexy perfume mama used to wear during courtship. Wives, more tolerant as a group, were sporting about receding hair-lines ("There's nothing he can do about it, I guess") but less philosophical about advancing waistlines and the tendency of some husbands to sit around in their stubble at night and on Sundays.

**8. Try the same flattery you used then?**

Even if you didn't specialize in blarney, you undoubtedly showed a flattering interest in everything your prospective partner said or did. Try it again. One good home remedy for domestic headaches and other complications: really listening when your mate speaks.

**9. Have a hobby or other strong interest which is now shared by your mate?**

According to many psychologists, you should! Too much togetherness can be stifling—and ultimately stale. A separate interest gives you breadth as well as a breather. To make your time together more valuable, (1) always have some joint project in the works (2) occasionally turn off the TV and just talk—or walk (3) plan a night out for just the two of you at least once a month—oftener if you can manage it.

**10. Avoid such antagonizers as "After all I've done for you," "Any good wife (husband) would . . . ?"**

A sure way to foster the very behavior you dislike is to make your mate feel guilty or inadequate. The essence of real self-sacrifice is that it be unpublicized. Another phrase to avoid: "isn't that just like a man (woman)?" If you must be insulting, at least give your partner the credit of uniqueness "No other man (woman) could be so dumb!"



## Love and Marriage—The Pros and Cons

**N**O climatic caprices have caused more talk than the often stormy weather of love and marriage. Here are some crackling quotes on the subject.

Marriage: a community consisting of a master, a mistress, and two slaves, making in all, two. (Ambrose Bierce).

Men are much more fortunate than women: they marry later, and die younger. (H. L. Mencken).

The sum which two married people owe to one another defies calculation. It is an infinite debt, which can only be discharged through all eternity. (Johann Wolfgang von Goethe).

### LOVE AND MARRIAGE

The man who never in his life  
Has washed the dishes with his wife  
Or polished up the silver plate  
He still is largely celibate. (Christopher Morley)

Women have served all these centuries as looking glasses possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size. (Virginia Woolf).

Every man who is high up loves to think that he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles, and lets it go at that. (Sir James Barrie).

Every woman should marry; and no man. (Sir Benjamin Disraeli).

W'at good eesa wife eef she don'ta be fat? (Sir Thomas Augustine Daly).

I generally had to give in. (Napoleon, speaking of his relationship with Josephine).

### ● For Men Only

**1. Do you bring home flowers or candy every now and then? Few investments yield quicker returns.**

**2. Light her cigarettes, help her on with her coat, open doors for her? Inexpensive and infallible methods of making a woman feel more like a woman.**

**3. Ask her advice—and take it if it's good?**

There's no higher compliment. A noted marriage counselor reports that one of the primary grievances voiced by wives is that preoccupied husbands make them feel "invisible."

**4. Compliment her when she's gone to special trouble to prepare a dish you like?**

Bread cast on the waters may yield French toast.

**5. Learn a new joke occasionally?**

If this one isn't in the marriage manuals, it should be.

### ● For Women Only

**1. Is your home neat—but not so neat that your husband feels like a bull in a china shop?**

If you have the space, set aside a den or workshop where he can scatter ashes or wood shavings to his heart's content.

**2. Do you read the newspaper every day?**

Many women who complain that their husbands don't talk to them haven't much to say.

**3. Do you make him feel he's at least as important to you as the kids?**

The counterpart of the wife who feels "invisible" is the husband who thinks he's valued only as a provider and "the father of her children." Both types are frequently found in counseling sessions and divorce courts.

**4. Avoid comparing his accomplishments with those of other husbands you know?**

No comparison is ever fair. Concentrate on praising and polishing his good points and you'll have something that Mrs. Jones will try to keep up with.

**5. Avoid reciting the trials and tribulations of your day as soon as he steps in the door?**

At least wait till you've given him his supper.

### SCORING KEY

A perfect 5 — you're too good to be true! Better go over the questions again.

4—despite some flaws, you're a first rate mate.

3—with many good points and some few quirks that bear correcting, you're about average.

Below 3—you're an apprentice mate. Careful that your mate doesn't send you to boot camp.

## The Family Holds Together Longer Now

**N**OSTALGIA and statistics don't seem to mix. According to figures recently obtained from Health Information Foundation, the big family of the good old days was actually less stable than the American family of today!

Despite the steep rise in the divorce rate, the average family today holds together longer than it did in 1900—or even in 1920.

The big reason, of course, is medical progress — progress that postpones the years of widowhood, gives you a much better chance of living to see your children grown and allows the great

majority of children to reach a healthy adulthood.

In 1900 the average bride and groom could expect 30 years of marriage; the newlyweds of 1956 could look forward to 43 years together. The chances of reaching a golden wedding anniversary have more than doubled since the turn of the century. Only 6 per cent of all widows and widowers are under 45 today, compared with almost 25 per cent in 1900. Nearly three-fifths of the widowed today (but only one-third in 1900) are 65 or over.

Recent improvements in child

and maternity care have helped us produce a record crop of children. In 1920 the child population was 39 million — by the beginning of 1958 it had risen to 60 million.

These children face a promising future. A boy born today has 961 chances out of 1,000 of reaching his 18th birthday. A girl's chances are even better — 972 out of 1,000. (Compare these figures with the 1900 statistics—770 and 797, respectively).

"Most children," says Health Information Foundation, "now grow up with little or no knowl-

edge of mustard plasters, midnight crises, or long bed rest. When they go to a doctor, their chief fear is often, 'Will I get a shot?' — and this apprehension can usually be eased by judicious application of a bright-colored adhesive bandage. Even the medicine tastes good today."

The friendless orphan, a stock figure in Victorian melodrama, is fast disappearing. At the turn of the century, more than a quarter of all American children faced the likelihood of becoming orphans by their 18th birthday—compared with 7 per cent today.



# Isn't This How YOU Want To Live Some Day?



Shopping and all other city conveniences are right at hand. No waiting for electricity, telephone, etc. They are available right now, used daily by hundreds of Florida Shores residents.

All photos show actual residents of Florida Shores.



Warm, sunny winters make boating a favorite hobby of many Florida Shores residents, such as Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Comstock.



Beach parties and swimming are year round events at this "World's Safest Beach," only 5 miles from Florida Shores. Here, Henry Kleinknecht and daughter Nancy serve the "franks" to the Warren Gunther family.

Popular with young and old is Florida Shores' 160' pier and lovely park on Indian River.



"The fishing's great in the ocean, river, inlets and five lakes," says Morton "Red" Born.

LIKE HUNDREDS OF OTHER SERVICEMEN, YOU'LL AGREE

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Your most wonderful dreams of carefree living will really come true at Florida Shores. You'll be in a lovely city right on the Atlantic Coastline. You'll bask in glorious sunshine all winter... live outdoors all year long. Colds and cares will vanish almost like magic as you laze on sparkling ocean beaches, splash in the blue Atlantic, and grow tropical fruit in your own back yard. And just think, all this can be yours for a couple of dollars down and low monthly payments you'll never really miss.

This is your golden opportunity to buy big, beautiful homesites in Florida Shores for a fraction of their future worth! Called by many investment experts "The best land buy in Florida today," these lots are all high, dry and ready for building, with full frontage on wide paved streets.

Located in the charming East Coast City of Edgewater, in the world-famed Daytona - New Smyrna Beach area, Florida Shores is the perfect choice for good living and sound investment. It is right on U.S. Highway #1 and the beautiful Indian River. All city conveniences are already available: Schools, churches, hospitals, shopping, police and fire protection, electricity, telephone, garbage collection, etc. All streets are completed, many homes are built and hundreds of folks just like you are living in Florida Shores right now.

All year round you can enjoy Florida's finest recreational facilities, planned for all ages and tastes. Whatever your pleasure, it's here: Wonderful salt and fresh water fishing, swimming, sunbathing, golf, tennis, bowling, hunting, picnicking. There are theaters, parks, organized teams, and tournaments, too. The "World's Safest Ocean Beach" is only 10 or 15 minutes away.

Business and job opportunities are increasing rapidly, because Florida Shores is in the state's strategic "Golden Triangle," which includes Cape Canaveral & other defense centers. Martin, Convair, RCA, Fairchild, other key industries are moving in, creating many new jobs—especially for former armed forces personnel. All this growth is increasing land values rapidly, and the greatest surge is just ahead. That's why the time to buy your land in Florida is now.

### PERFECT LOCATION

Is one big reason why Florida Shores homesites are such a great investment:

1. Right on the fabulous EAST COAST.
2. Entirely within city limits, all conveniences available NOW!
3. In the center of the fast growing Daytona-New Smyrna Beach area.
4. Magnificent ocean beaches only minutes away.
5. Five lakes on property plus park and pier on Inland Waterway.

### FLORIDA SHORES REFERENCES

1. Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Florida
2. Bank of New Smyrna Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
3. New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce, New Smyrna Beach, Florida



### DOROTHY KILGALLEN

columnist and TV star says, "Wonderful climate, city conveniences and expanding opportunities make a Florida Shores homesite a very wise investment."



### SAM SNEAD

champion golfer and fisherman says, "An ideal location... property in Florida Shores is a great buy!"

## FLORIDA SHORES

A suburb of New Smyrna Beach, in the City of Edgewater

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If you should change your mind for any reason within 60 days after sending your down payment, all your money will be returned promptly on request!
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If you personally inspect your lots within six months after sending your down payment and are not completely satisfied, we will return ALL your money without question!
3. **ONE-YEAR EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE GUARANTEE**—After personally inspecting your lots, you may exchange them, within one year, if you wish, for any others available.

Hundreds of officers and enlisted men still in service are among the 10,000 persons from all over the nation who have bought Florida Shores lots, mostly by mail. Invariably, those who later visit their property are delighted. Typical is Major H. N. Wood of Mansfield, Ohio, who says, "Have watched your ads in Army Times for some time. Everything you claim is more than true. It's an ideal location for a retirement Utopia."

All lots same size, same low price. All lots are 40 x 125 feet. Minimum homesite is two lots (a spacious quarter acre!), or you can buy 3 or 4 lots if you wish. All lots are the same low price, \$595 each. Right now, your down payment is only \$1 per lot (just \$2 for a 2-lot homesite)—and you pay only \$10 a month per lot!

**LIMITED OFFER—ACT TODAY!** Because of the great demand for property in this fast-growing area, these lots will not be available much longer at this low investment price. If you wait, rising costs may rob you of a wonderful future in Florida. You take no risk by reserving your lots now, because our remarkable **TRIPLE GUARANTEE**, described above, protects you completely. So don't delay—

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**MAGNUSON PROPERTIES, INC.**, developers of FLORIDA SHORES, 253 Pan American Bank Building, Dept. AF-6C, Miami 32, Florida

Please find enclosed my down payment of \$1 per lot for a total of \_\_\_\_\_ city lots at Florida Shores. Please send 20-page illustrated brochure and a street map showing clearly the location of my lots. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied my down payment and any monthly payments will be refunded without question anytime within 60 days. Also, that if I inspect the property personally within 6 months and am not satisfied that you'll refund every cent I've paid. I will also have a one-year exchange privilege.

Minimum	80'	120'	Maximum	160'
2 lots at \$595	40' 40'	40' 40' 40'	4 lots at \$595	40' 40' 40' 40'
Down Payment \$2	125'	125'	Down Payment \$4	2 Houses Permissible
Full Price \$1190 (\$20 per month)			Full Price \$2380 (\$40 per month)	

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print name (or names) exactly as it should appear on contract)

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

All lots same price, \$595—Payments are just \$10 a month per lot



# Newport—Community of Teamwork

NEWPORT, R.I.

IT'S almost impossible to find a clearly defined dividing line between the military and civilian communities in this New England area.

The Navy is an everyday part of Rhode Island and the people of the state, in turn, are an integral part of the Navy and its daily mission.

The size of the Naval contingent in the area is the number one reason for its importance. There are an estimated 10,000 military men based in Rhode Island on shore duty and an additional 21,000 officers and enlisted men serving in the Atlantic Fleet Destroyer Force have Newport as a home base.

These figures become even more impressive with the addition of the military family members—it is conservatively estimated that there are some 35,000 Navy dependents living in the Narragansett Bay area.

Civilian population of the city of Newport is less than 40,000.

The Navy has 15 separate and distinct commands located in the Narragansett Bay area and is, without a doubt, the biggest business in the state of Rhode Island. The Naval Air Station at Quonset Point—a major aircraft overhaul point—is the largest single industry in the state and the spending for procurement and payroll at this installation is more than the economic contribution of the state's next two largest industries.

The relationship between the civilian and military communities is more human than dollars and cents will indicate. Just a few examples of the community teamwork in past months will provide an example of the cooperation:

● CITY FIREMEN were given a course in fighting oil fires at the Fleet Training Center's Fire Fighting School. Shortly after the lesson helped them fight the fire created when two tankers collided off Newport. The Naval Station Fire Department has reciprocal agreements with Newport, Middletown and Portsmouth and frequently helps in disasters.

● TEAMWORK BETWEEN the Shore Patrol and local police keeps Newport a town where trouble is usually stopped before it becomes serious. In addition, the Highway Shore Patrol helps cut auto accidents in the area by 24-hour patrol of the area highways and close control of Navy drivers.

● THE NAVY contributed over \$22,000 to the Newport Community Chest last year while at the same time, the Navy Relief Drive was given civilian support by a local committee working with the Navy to promote contributions.

● THERE IS HARDLY a community endeavor in which Navy people are not involved—from the Preservation Society to the Ski Club. There are Navy members of the Community Theater, Navy Scoutmasters, and Navy contributors to every group from stamp collectors to the Engineering Society.

★ ★ ★

IN A typical week, the Kiwanis Club may hear a talk on Naval activities in the area, the Business and Professional Women's Club may hear a talk on the maritime history of Rhode Island by a Naval officer with an interest in the subject, the Rhode Island Medical Society will have a lecture by a Naval doctor, a Navy chaplain will be guest preacher at a local church, Navy commissarymen will give demonstrations on food preparation, the Underwater Ordnance Station will take diving equipment to a local school and Navy teams will play in Newport leagues in just about every sport.

There isn't a parade in all of Rhode Island without a Navy contingent and during the holiday season, there are children's parties galore.

Beneath the swifter current of Navy activity in the area, there is an undercurrent where the community life flows on quietly. The twain never meet but for the majority of Navy people, participation in the surface life of the community is sufficient for a tour of duty.

On their own plane, Navy people contribute a measure of unique excitement to an otherwise quiet, small-town atmosphere, with a super-imposed cosmopolitan overtone of the broad experience and variety of interests of traveling people.



The "Sailor of the Month" gets VIP treatment in the Community Chest parade in Newport.

opolitan overtone of the broad experience and variety of interests of traveling people.

The Newport community feels its responsibility to the Navy, too.

There is an exceptionally active Armed Services YMCA with a variety of activities including weekly dances, special dinners, parties and the usual measure of Y-type activities.

The Naval Affairs Council of the local Chamber of Commerce selects a "Sailor of the Month" who receives a host of gifts and a trophy. The Chamber of Commerce also sponsors a special housing committee to deal with problems concerning the military in this housing-short area and provides special receptions for new War College students and other newcomers to the area.

★ ★ ★

NEWPORT also honors graduates of Naval Schools in the area by presenting honor graduates with special gifts from the city.

Despite the all-community feeling of military and civilian members of the Rhode Island complex, there remains a distinction between "Newport" and "Navy" and in keeping with New England character, there probably never will be complete merging of the two different groups. Local resentment or hard feelings are extremely rare and will never gain in importance because of the mutual recognition of dependence.

A Newport newspaper editorial is one of the best expressions of attitude by people on both sides of the fence in the area:

"... The Navy doesn't need to be told its mission is important nor do most Newporters need reminding that Naval activities are a keystone to our community. What needs constant emphasis, however, is the fine cooperation that has existed and continues to be manifested between 'Greater Newport' and the manifold units of the Navy here. It's for cooperation founded on a keen sense on both sides that we depend on each other. Without an appreciative community attitude, without a supply of skilled willing workers, and without understanding by city officials, the Navy's task would be difficult. And how could Newport get along without the economic impetus from the Naval establishment and without the community spirit shown by its officers and men?"



Mrs. Paul F. Heerbrandt, wife of Captain Paul F. Heerbrandt, Commanding Officer of the Naval Station at Newport, helps local Girl Scouts in their annual cookie sale drive.

## The Commander Speaks...

WE ARE indeed proud of the excellent community relations which exist between Rhode Island and the U.S. Navy, especially here at Newport where there are large numbers of naval personnel.

This pleasant association has developed as a result of mutual understanding over the years. It is best exemplified by the amicable cooperation of local and state law enforcement officials with the shore patrol and legal officers. Likewise, the enthusiastic response of naval personnel in the Community Chest Drive was exemplary.

The histories of the Navy and Narragansett Bay, dating back to the Navy's very founding in 1775, are synonymous.

We take just pride in this relationship.



HENRY CROMMELIN  
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy  
Commander Naval Base,  
Newport

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Give age of youngest driver in your household \_\_\_\_\_  
Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Children \_\_\_\_\_  
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Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_  
Name and Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

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# A Dream for Two Young People

WHEN Sloan kissed her good-bye, Sherry was trembling so that she was scared to death he'd notice, and she was ashamed to look Margery in the eye.

"Take care of yourself, squirt!" Sloan said.

by roswell  
b. rohde

"I think you're getting a cold, sis," Margery said. "You haven't looked well for days now."

Days, Sherry thought, that isn't the half of it—days and nights—for weeks! It was unbearable, being twenty and in love with one's brother-in-law! A fresh awareness of guilt engulfed her as she waved from the train.

There they stood, two wonderful people, very much concerned about her—Margery, a contented wife at twenty-seven, Sloan Davidson, a successful advertising man at thirty—never suspecting that their happiness added fresh anguish to the complex Sherry was nursing in her head and heart.

"Oh, Sloan," she moaned softly from her seat in the compartment, "I love you so!"

He had taken Sherry everywhere that he and Margery went. He had done his best to make her feel at home in the big town.

She was thankful for one thing at least—he'd never guessed the way she felt about him!

"Hope I won't disturb you," a cheery voice said, and Sherry realized that a young man had just located his seat, and that it was in this compartment.

Sherry managed a small smile, then sneezed.

"I'm sorry. Seem to be getting a cold."

"Lots of 'em around," the man said. He could be no more than twenty-four or five, Sherry decided, and wondered why she bothered to think it. Then she realized that there was something about him that reminded her of Sloan, and fresh pain stabbed at her heart. She was going back to Rinden, Iowa, to forget Sloan Davidson, not to be constantly reminded of him!

"Oh," he said, extending his hand, and his smile was so frank, so friendly, that she could not resent his forwardness. "I'm Jim Parsons, Parsons Motors, Rinden, Iowa."

"Why, I'm from Rinden, too!" Sherry heard herself saying. "Dad got his car from you—at least from Parsons'."

"I've been away at school," Jim Parsons said. "Just finished at mid-term. Little time out for the Guard, you know."

Sherry was beginning to feel the least bit better.

"So you're Sherry Kincaid. You were just a . . . a kid when I graduated. A cute kid, natch!"

"You don't remember," Sherry said, with a faint smile. "I was only a freshman." Rinden had a population of three thousand. Everyone knew nearly everyone else, at least by sight.

"On the contrary," he said. "You lived in the white house with the tower on one corner, on the west side of the park. It used to remind me of a castle! Now, how's that for pinpointing it?"

"Very good," she admitted. "What are you going to do in Rinden?"

"Oh, sell and service cars, I suppose. Dad's thinking about taking it easier. He won't, but I guess he can use a little help. I'm different from most fellows, maybe, but if I can follow in Dad's footsteps, I'll be satisfied! Always was crazy about the

garage, from the time I was knee-high . . . But say, let's not go into my life story! What's happened to you since school? What were you doing in Chicago?"

That, thought Sherry, is the sixty-four dollar question. Just falling in love with my sister's husband and making a big mess of my life. That's what I've been doing!

She said: "Stenog, in an advertising agency. My brother-in-law worked there, too, and I stayed with my sister Margery and him. But I . . . I think I'll look for something in Rinden now. The city's sort of scary."

She looked more closely at this fellow-townsmen of hers. She found that Jim was still very much with her, and that his still-boyish features, while scarcely "rugged" were strong. A friendly, appealing face, it was also a face of character. She could not doubt, looking at it even now with the memory of Sloan as an ideal fixed within her, but that Jim Parsons would make good at whatever he



attempted. And she wished that she had fixed her lipstick after the farewell kisses, and that her nose wasn't red from her cold.

Jim gave her an impish grin. "You're still a cute kid," he said brashly, but without offense, since he obviously meant it. "Cuter, in fact! But you haven't told me about your Chicago boy friend . . ."

"My what . . . !" Good heavens, did her longing for Sloan show?

"I'm sorry—I mean—I just

thought—smeared lipstick, you know. It usually means good-bye to someone sort of . . . important . . ."

"Oh, oh, I see. . . ." She regained her composure, but his words made her think: Good-bye . . . to someone important!

. . . And you said you were going to look for a job in Rinden—I mean—it just looked as though you weren't going back to the city. That's all," He looked miserable. "I . . . I guess I spoke out of turn. Please forgive me."

She was thinking: Here is someone I can tell. Not Mom, because she thinks I'm honorable—and I am, because I fled when I couldn't fight longer. But was it really honorable to retreat? And if I'm not going back, why tell anyone? Time, only time, could bring healing and forgetfulness. And yet, for some strange, compulsive reason, she wanted Jim to know. So she told him.

When she finished, she was near tears, and she wouldn't have been at all surprised if he never

spoke to her again. It didn't sound nice, either, but telling it helped—made it clearer, so that she knew real love wasn't one-sided the way it had been with Sloan.

"I guess I'm the prize heel of them all," she said.

"No," he said, and he leaned forward and took her hand and held it as he looked into her eyes. "No—you're not. You're honest and you've got a conscience—both rarer than you'd think. And together, we'll beat this thing."

"We . . . you said 'we'?"

"That's right. We—you and I. After you're rested up, you're going back to Chicago. If you want your job back there O.K., or if you decide to come to Rinden to work, well and good. But either way, that feeling for Sloan is going to be gone—understand? Because either way, whenever you come home for good, there's going to be a guy waiting—me."

Looking into his eyes, with joy and courage, she knew that it was all true.

THE END



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# There's Delicious Eating In Many New Lamb Dishes

LAMB is a growing favorite among men in the armed forces and their families.

This increasing popularity of lamb evolved after the false misconception about lamb among veterans of World War II was destroyed. Those veterans weren't eating tasty and delicious lamb as it's known today, but something else prepared under poor conditions and eaten in unpleasant surroundings—such as is not the case today.

Lamb is the young animal five months to one year old that is always tender and pleasant to the taste.

For the best in delicious eating, feature leg of lamb as the main course on your Sunday dinner table. New recipes for preparing the leg roast have been developed which are particularly appropriate for festive meals. Eye and taste appealing is Sherry Roasted Leg of Lamb.

## Sherry Roasted Leg of Lamb

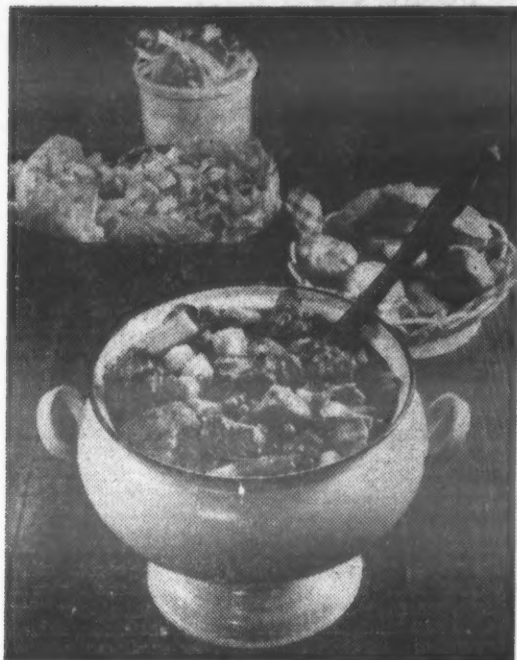
1 5-6 lb. leg of lamb 1 Tsp. monosodium glutamate  
2 Tsp. salt  
¼ Tsp. coarsely ground pepper  
Sherry

Several hours or the night before roasting, place leg of lamb in a shallow roasting pan skin side down. Brush liberally with Sherry, then sprinkle with salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Cover with foil and refrigerate. More Sherry can be dribbled on to the leg slowly several times during refrigeration period if desired. Drain off Sherry before slipping a rack under the roast in the same pan. Pour Sherry back over roast; insert meat thermometer, and roast at 300° uncovered approximately 30 minutes per pound or until thermometer reaches 170-180° (depending upon desired degree of doneness).



## Sable Spice

By Lucille Goodson



IT'S hard to think of a dish more appealing than lamb stew for dinner on a cool evening. A pot of steaming lamb and vegetables rich in nutrients and full of flavor leaves little reason to wonder why stews always enjoy a top spot among family favorites. Long slow cooking is the answer to a perfect stew with plenty of time allowed for the meat and vegetable flavors to be at their best. Combine cubes of lamb shoulder, onions, turnip, carrots and peas and simmer in stock or bouillon. Season the stew with tarragon and dry sherry.

Lamb casserole dishes are timely for this season of the year. Enjoy marinated lamb shoulder baked with potatoes and flavored with thyme and caraway seed.

### Delicious Lamb Stew (Makes 6 servings)

1½ pounds cubed lamb shoulder	2 cups stock or bouillon
1 cup sliced onions	2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)
¼ cup all-purpose flour	1 cup diced turnip
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup diced carrots
¼ teaspoon pepper	1 cup peas
¼ teaspoon tarragon	

Cook lamb and onions over low heat until lamb is browned on all sides. Add flour and seasonings and cook 5 minutes. Gradually add stock or bouillon and sherry and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add turnip, carrots and peas. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Serve with border of mashed potatoes, if desired.



IF YOUR children are among those who carry lunch to school, you may often find yourself at a loss for new kinds of dishes for the lunchbox. Have you ever thought of filling the thermos bottle with a nourishing soup for a change? Choose a hearty soup which combines meat and vegetables . . . one the youngsters will really go for is made with diced lamb shoulder and a variety of vegetables. It's a nutritious, satisfying soup just right for young appetites.

Sandwiches are, of course, the standby for lunchboxes, but the spreads and fillings can be varied greatly to avoid monotony. Chopped lamb, carrots and Swiss cheese mixed with mayonnaise and chili sauce are a delicious sandwich combination. It's an idea to try when there may be some lamb roast from a previous meal in the refrigerator.

### Lamb Vegetable Soup (Makes 6 servings)

1 pound diced shoulder of lamb	½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup chopped onions	½ teaspoon thyme
1 cup diced carrots	¼ teaspoon basil
1 cup dried lima beans	¼ cup chopped parsley
2 quarts stock or bouillon	¼ cup chopped canned pimientos
2 teaspoons salt	

Combine lamb, onions, carrots, beans, stock or bouillon and seasonings; mix well. Cover and cook over low heat 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add parsley and pimientos. Cook 5 minutes.



BETTER weather ushers in the season for entertaining, and hostesses are anxious to get recipe files up to date with new party ideas. Food is always number one on the agenda when parties are planned, and it's nice to offer both hot and cold snacks. Tiny meat balls are always delicious, and especially so when they are made with ground lamb and heated with a sauce of California rose wine, sour cream and chopped stuffed olives. You'll find the wine a wonderful flavor complement for lamb. To add a special note of festivity, serve the lamb balls from a chafing dish. To make a tasty lamb canape spread, use ground lamb cooked with crushed garlic and mixed with cream cheese, chili sauce and horse-radish.

### Tiny Lamb Balls with Wine Cream Sauce (Makes 6-8 servings)

1 pound ground lamb	1 cup commercial sour cream
1 cup grated apple	½ cup California rose wine
¼ cup finely chopped onion	½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 teaspoon salt	
¼ teaspoon pepper	

Combine lamb, apple, onion, salt and pepper; mix well. Shape into ½-inch balls. Cook over low heat 30 minutes, or until browned on all sides. Drain off drippings. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over lamb balls. Heat to serving temperature over low heat.



## Try This New Pie Idea

**M**AKING A PIE isn't always "easy as pie" but this week we've found a recipe for a pie that really is easy and is good, too.

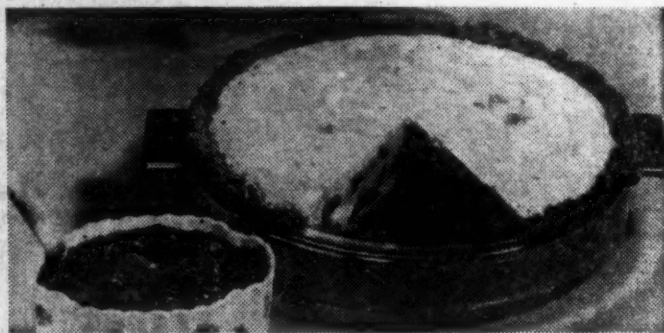
The filling, light and luscious, calls for only three ingredients—one eight-ounce package of cream cheese, one cup of sour cream and one 16-ounce package of frozen strawberries, thawed.

All you need do is soften the cream cheese and combine it with the sour cream. Beat until creamy and then fold in strawberries.

Spoon the mixture into a graham cracker pie crust—made by combining one and one-fourth cup fine graham cracker crumbs, two tablespoons sugar and one-third cup of melted butter. After mixing these ingredients well,

press firmly with back of spoon on bottom and sides of nine-inch pie pan. Bake in 375-degree oven five to eight minutes and cool.

Put the pie into your freezer for four to five hours or until firm. Serve with strawberry sauce—use another package of frozen strawberries for best flavor—and it makes a delectable dessert for spring luncheons, showers and dinners.

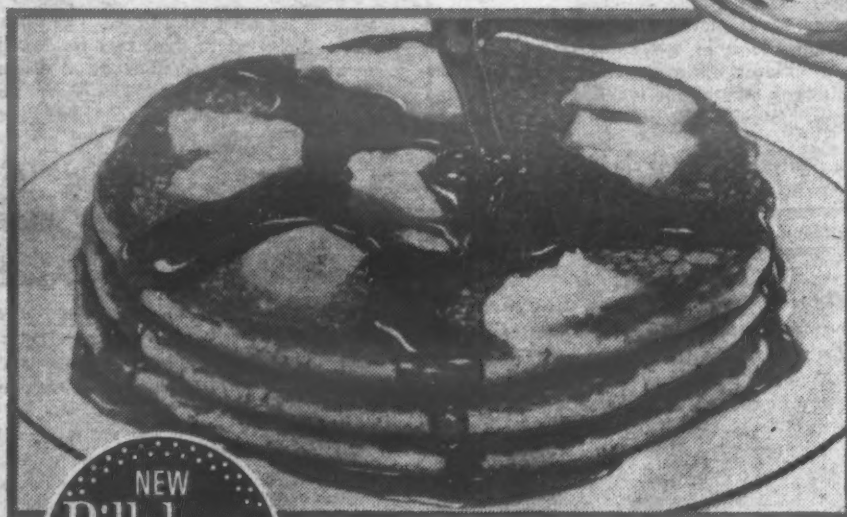
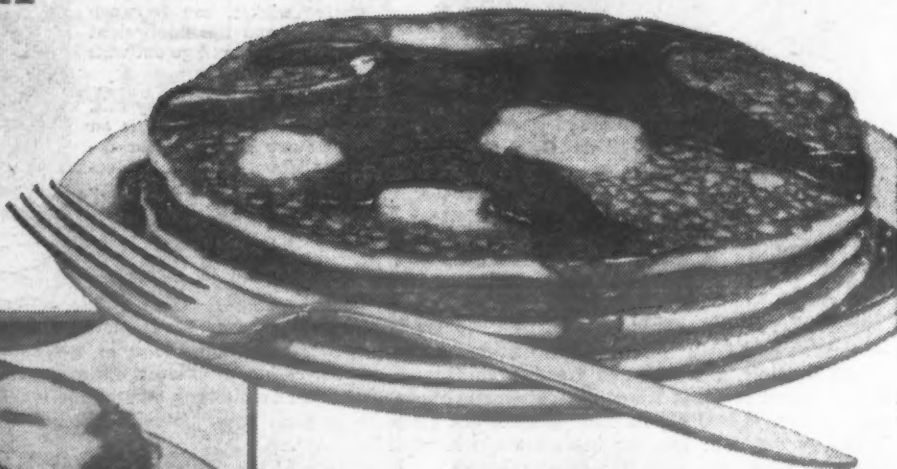
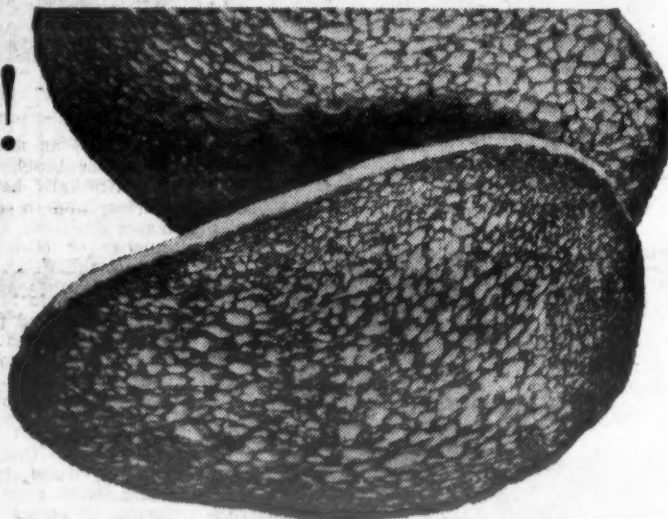


## Pillsbury's Pancake Roundup!

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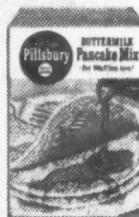


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### NEW Pillsbury BLUEBERRY

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## Fashionable And Smart Homemakers Insist On Newest Styles

THERE'S an amazing array of clever beachwear ideas this year. Naturally, bathing suits take the forefront in offerings by the major designers but there are a number of off-beat type items such as these shown here.

In the photo at top left, blue isinglass is used for "Vanity Visor," a lightweight and attractive device for protection from the sun. Attached to the fringed visor is a blue-to-white ombre silk scarf.

The lower left hat is a three-in-one model that comes in two parts. A white enameled wicker sailor, with open brim, tops a turban of ombre blue silk. The straw hat, of hand-woven imported Italian wicker, can be worn with dresses and the lightweight silk turban could even go out with you in the evening.

Matching stripes on a play suit, hat and umbrella at right, is an offering made by beachwear designers in Miami, Florida. The ensemble will be available everywhere this spring.



SOME OF THE unusual style ideas by designers in London and Paris this week are pictured below.

At the left, the teen-age trend toward something different in shoes brings on footwear in Harlequin patterns. These gay flats are in white and black kid and suede. The low keg heels are black. Red ribbed stockings are worn for color contrast.



In the center is pictured a dress typical of the Dior collection. It is in navy blue mousseline with a frosting of all-over white Schiffli embroidery. The round décolletage, sleeves and rounded skirt are edged in plain navy, matching the belt with its soft bow in front.

At the right, the model is clad in water repellent



wool jersey from top to toe. The jersey has been silicone processed to shed rain for the life of the garment. The empire raincoat of beige jersey has a high drawstring waistline. The protective envelope hat is in red with a black bow. Also red are the jersey shoes and the new and practical jersey umbrella.





## It Usually Doesn't Harm the Skin But It May Scar the Personality

**N**O MATTER how pretty or handsome a teen-ager is, no matter how blessed with personality, there is silent heartbreak if he or she is an acne sufferer.

While acne usually doesn't scar the skin, it is likely to scar the personality, often permanently. Hence parents are urged by medical men

by **antoinette donnelly**

not to take the "they'll outgrow it" attitude but to help in every way possible to clear the disease.

And if your efforts aren't successful, take your daughter or son to a specialist in the treatment of skin ailments; he's known as a dermatologist and your family doctor will recommend one. Any young person who has complexion problems can go without a few luxuries for the sake of professional treatment. Allowances or spending money can be saved to help to pay the dermatologist's bill and instead of the usual gifts, members of the family can give money for this purpose—a lasting and never-to-be-forgotten favor.

As for at-home care to control and cure acne, self-help can begin on several fronts. A program of thorough skin cleansing and shampooing must be followed faithfully. And the youngsters must work toward emotional balance, for indulging in "storms" aggravates the skin condition.

Certain foods which aggravate skin troubles must be avoided. So mothers can help at home by serving meals that promote clear skin. Don't have tempting chocolate desserts when you know this causes pimples to flare up.

Impress on the acne-sufferer that you can't police his food choices away from home. He or she must rely on will power to resist sweet carbonated drinks or gooey sundaes with the gang after school.

Soap and water cleansings that are followed by thorough rinsings are the best remedies for skin ills. Since excess skin oil gets clogged in the pore openings and causes the basic trouble, the thorough and frequent removal of this oil helps to keep the pores open.

The skin is sensitive, so a gentle soap should be used for these latherings. If this irritates, then try one of the hypo-allergenic soaps that are super refined for allergic skin.

Medicated lotions applied at night help dry up the problem spots. And now they even come tinted so girls can wear lotion like regular makeup during the day.

Stubborn blackheads may have to be removed, for they soon become pimples.

The foods recommended for basic health will naturally be working on the side of clear complexion. Fruits, leafy vegetables, milk, eggs, meats and fish (baked instead of fried).

Avoid like the plague all foods that are greasy or heavy on starch and sugar. Carbonated and sweetened drinks, such as sodas, definitely irritate teen-age skin. The after-school beverage can be milk, tomato or orange juice, or you may have plain ice-cream.

Chocolate in any form should be avoided, for acne-sufferers seem allergic to it. Nuts also prove irritating. And medicines containing bromide and iodides likewise cause complexion woes for those with acne.



Parents are urged not to take the "they'll outgrow it" attitude when their teen-agers have acne.

## 'Mass Hysteria' In Time Of Danger

By **DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN**

**PEOPLE** react to rumors in many ways. During World War II, German civilians were warned not to show open dread of the enemy. But during the last year of the conflict, a curious rumor circulated in an East Prussian border town that the bear of the city zoo had broken loose. Mothers became panicky, took their children out of school, and kept them off the street. The bear appeared to be a greater menace than the bombs.

### Your Family's Health

Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo, a New York psychotherapist, cited this story in American Practitioner-Digest of Treatment as an example of mass hysteria in time of war. It has been interpreted as the symbolic anticipation of the approaching Russian Bear that meant a deeper threat to the people than any zoo animal. The town was occupied by the Russians six months later.

Dr. Meerloo told of traveling on a troop ship that was making its way slowly from the United States to Great Britain. Enemy submarines and hostile aircraft were expected to appear at any moment. In addition, the weather was bitter. All these stresses and annoyances made the men alert; fear encouraged rumors.

Every unfamiliar sound, clump of seaweed, or white or flashing spot was sure to bring anxiety. When nothing happened the majority of the soldiers relaxed and became casual within a few days. Some remained restless and in time it became obvious they were rumor-mongers. They continued to cry, "Wolf!"—agitating the others and wanting them to share in the panic.

The personality of these disturbed and disturbing men was studied and two types became distinguishable. One group reacted too greatly to suggestion; their hidden neurotic anxiety was stirred up by the slightest hint of danger.

The others were domineering, brutally aggressive individuals who took sadistic pleasure in discussing danger. They were happy only when everyone was alarmed. If they could not arouse fear in others, they became depressed, fearing loss of control of the imagination of their buddies.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. G. writes: My last child was a posterior birth. I'm wondering if my current pregnancy also will be posterior.

REPLY

Unless a pelvic defect exists, there is every reason to believe that your next baby will present itself in the usual way.

★ ★ ★

H. G. writes: Is it safe for an overweight woman to take pills to suppress her appetite?

REPLY

Yes, but don't expect too much from this crutch because the effect may wear off after using the product for two or three weeks.

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22	1.17	1.97	.46
23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.22	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.56	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
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## Your Youngsters

A Child's First Attainments  
Are Wonderful Things to See

By MARCIA WINN

THE FIRST time baby opens his rosebud mouth and says two syllables as remarkable as

"Bye-bye," his immediate family goes wild with joy. If his mother hears it, she hops to the telephone to notify his father. The father beamingly informs all his

fellow workers of this transcendently important event and takes company time out to telephone his mother, who can't wait to come over and hear "Bye-bye" in person.

Once at home, daddy picks up his gurgling lump of promise and

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- **Food**—Recipes galore, plus a weekly cook's tour of the Military family's kitchen.
- **The Young World**—Hobbies and contests for the youngsters, plus sound advice for military parents.
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- **Entertainment**—At ease features for fun-loving military families.

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## FAMILY FORUM

Some Blind Dates  
Are Acceptable

By DORIS BLAKE

"DEAR Miss Blake: I am 18 and not overly popular. So when a blind date offer comes up I am afraid to turn it down entirely. I had one bad experience with a date who turned out to be a nasty heel.

"But Janey, my best friend, wants me to go on one with her boy friend, my date to be a boy that Janey has known a long time. What should I do? Go or stay home and be lonely?"

WORRIED."

Why stay home and be lonely when your friend, Janey, can vouch for the boy's character? We can understand how you might be afraid of another bad experience but it would be silly to measure all boys by the misbehavior of one. We think you should say yes when someone you know well makes the arrangements.

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Miss Blake: Is it true that a bride's pearls represent the tears she'll shed in her married life?"

EDNA."

It's just one of those proverbs with not a grain of truth to it. Incidentally, there is another proverb which you are hereby encouraged to believe in. It is that a gift of pearls to the bride will bring her happiness in her new role.

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Miss Blake: Why do all the old fossils keep on saying that a 16-year-old boy has no right to date? That he isn't grownup enough. When do they think a boy does grow up?"

PIKE."

They don't say that a 16-year-old boy has no right to date. In fact, older people are in favor of teen-agers dating so that they may



"Actually, he is mustering his resources."

says "Say bye-bye." Baby gurgles and goes for daddy's glasses or ears. "Say bye-bye for daddy," mother coaxes. But daddy has just come home and baby knows he is not going out again soon. He remains mute.

"But he did say it," his mother protests. "You should have heard him. He said it just like this..." and she imitates. Baby then may comply. He may even utter a rash of farewells for weeks on end.

Whether the baby says nothing or whether he says nothing but bye-bye, his family eagerly awaits the next word. It may not come for a week or a month, and everyone is puzzled.

The same puzzling condition prevails when baby stands alone but refuses (his parents think) to take a step; when he takes one step, yet waits a week before taking another; when later he rides his new bicycle for six feet before he loses his balance, and then seems unable to balance at all for three months; when he swims three strokes and then seems paralyzed the rest of the summer; when he starts to learn a musical instrument, starts out with verve and dispatch, and then bogs down on one simple melody for a full month.

★ ★ ★

This period in which a child seems to stand still is known as a plateau. He seems neither to progress nor to move backward. Actually, he is mustering his resources.

This is the period in which parents despair, for it may last a with verve and dispatch, and then suddenly one day the baby who said "Bye-bye" will come out with "Me go bye-bye, too"; the child who stood alone but refused to budge will walk proudly to the corner to pick up a toy; the boy on the bike will spin around the block; and the child in the pool will strike out for the deep end. And parents will say "But yesterday he couldn't swim more than three strokes!" That is what the plateau did for him. It is the heart of all attainment.



form good social habits and widen their acquaintances. It is dating the same girl steadily to which objection is made.

When a boy begins to date he has specific problems that a girl does not have. He will need more money than when he was not dating. And there is the problem of transportation which means having to get permission for the use of the family car or share rides with friends who have cars. Dating is part of growing up, becoming more mature, which definitely is needed by a boy who believes that anyone who gives him sound advice must be an old fossil.

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Miss Blake: I am 15 years and like a boy in the same class at school. But he always calls me "Princess" when he sees me. Why do you suppose he calls me that? I think it is fresh of him.

PENNY."

Come now, Penny, you know you like being called "Princess," as every other girl does. You just like to talk about it when you pretend objections on the ground it is fresh. Don't you think "Hi-Babe" is fresher, and you girls don't seem to object to that, do you?

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Miss Blake: I have been married 11 years and I have reason to believe that I manage the weekly sum my husband gives me to cover every expense around the house just about as well as anyone could do. But all I hear is: 'Where did the money go.' 'Why can't you save out of your allowance,' etc., etc. As if I had an allowance! Weekends are terrible. It's nag, nag, nag about what I spend at the grocers, for meat and other necessary household items. Sometimes I think I will run away from it all, as I cannot take much more of it.

MRS. X."

Before you run away, Mrs. X., try one experiment. Force it on your husband if need be. Pin a shopping bag on him and hand him the exact amount for the weekend shopping that you get and tell him he either goes and gets the stuff or there won't be any. The experiment has worked with other wives plagued with a mate who knows nothing about the cost of anything connected with running the house.



# Leisure Time

This department is presented each week to assist you in keeping informed of the latest in entertainment and new ideas developed for at-ease hours.

• **MAGAZINES** . . . The April issue of "Coronet" includes an excellent report on the boom country that is Florida. The most heartening fact in the article is an explanation of how the state has ended the phony land sales deals and now carefully polices all land selling to make certain that mail-order buyers are not getting gypped.

The April issue of "Good Housekeeping" takes a good look at Wash & Wear clothing and reports on how to get the most value for your dollar along this line.

Teen-agers will be interested in Dick Clark's own story of his youth in the April issue of "Compact."

• **TELEVISION** . . . Carl Sandburg is writing a spring poem which he will read as a special number in the hour-long "Gene Kelly Pontiac Special" on the CBS network Friday, April 24.

"The David Niven Show" starts on the NBC network Tuesday, April 7, and will be a regular weekly presentation featuring top stars. Stories will be in the fields of mystery, suspense and adventure.

Tennessee Ernie Ford will play the title role of "The Mikado" when he offers excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta on "The Ford Show" over the NBC network Thursday, April 16.

• **GOLF** . . . A gadget called "Read-em-Rite" enables a golfer to determine the slope of the green when putting. It attaches to the putter shaft and is manufactured by Roy-Cox, Inc., of East Aurora, N.Y.

There's also a golf ball that's almost impossible to lose coming onto the market. The dimples are coated with a mirror-like metal that glistens in any light and per-

mits spotting of the ball in flight or in the rough.

• **CHILDREN** . . . You can make a simple and inexpensive finger paint for the youngsters to enjoy on a rainy day. Mix six tablespoons of laundry starch with a little cold water and then slowly add one quart of boiling water, stirring until the mixture thickens. Add a drop of oil of cloves and stir well. Divide into small jars and tint the different jars with food colorings or poster paint.

An easy way to make the sandwich cookies kids like so well is to put several semi-sweet chocolate pieces or shaved chocolate between two cookies. Place them on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven until the chocolate melts.

• **FREE BOOKLETS** . . . A six-page folder that enables you to figure the actual interest you pay on loans or installment purchases is free from Dept. AT-1, Money Management Institute, Household Finance Corp., Prudential Plaza, Chicago 1, Ill.

A 12-page booklet giving valuable tips on care of floors, cleaning rugs and carpets, removing blemishes from furniture and charts showing what waxes to use on what finishes is available free by writing to Consumer Service Department, AT-1, Johnson's Wax, Racine, Wis.

• **BOOKS** . . . Worth your time is "Monsieur Moliere," a novel, by Michael O'Shaughnessy, published by Crowell (\$3.95). On this biographical work, O'Shaughnessy, himself a man of the theater, gives the gifted Moliere the center of the stage and lets him act out the greatest role of his plays . . . his own life.

The best account of the early American combat operations in World War II, in North Africa, we have seen is the controversial book, "Combat Command," by

Brig. Gen. Paul M. Robinett, USA (Ret.). The book is privately printed by Robinett and does not carry a list price.

Stonewall Jackson's Chief of Staff has been rescued from oblivion by W. G. Bean with a slim volume titled "Sandie Pendleton," Univ. of N.C. Press, (\$5). Col. Sandie Pendleton was only 24 when he was killed in the closing days of the Civil War. He had crammed a whole lifetime in the preceding four years of front line combat. Well-known and well-liked in the Army of Northern Virginia, the brilliant young Pendleton has been too long neglected by historians.

Brig. Gen. Frank "Pink" Dorn, is author of a new cookbook titled "Good Cooking With Herbs and Spices." Dorn has profusely illustrated the book with his own drawings which are excellent works of art. Published by Harvey House, Chicago, the book is listed at \$3.95.

## John Ryan's Family

### Of Bikes and Tikes

MY five children have four bikes. These bikes are normally parked in my garage which keeps them nice and dry while my car sits out in the rain. In fact I lived in the house two years before I knew it was a garage. Then one of the kids let the cat out of the bag. And since he got out of the bag the cat lives in the garage also.

These bikes are not exactly parked in the garage. They are parked in front of the garage. It is odd how kids can pedal five miles to the candy store but are overcome with complete exhaustion just four feet from the garage door.

I do not enjoy falling over bikes, the way some smart-alecky neighbors claim. In fact, I try to avoid it. But that is not easy. One night after I gave a stern lecture on bike parking I figured I would surprise them and not go near the garage but come in through the cellar. As it turned out, they had decided to surprise me and parked all the bikes in the cellar. The leg set nicely.

Those bikes are strange contraptions. My son's bike can carry the entire Little League team, fully equipped, yet it is incapable of carrying a quart container of milk home from the delicatessen. Not that they actually ride their bikes

much. The function of a bike seems to be to park in front of a friend's house and then play a mile away. Last summer there were 14 bikes parked in front of my house for the entire month of July while all their owners were away at camp.

Today bikes come somewhat fancily equipped with radar, speedometers, inter-coms, hi-fi and all the rest. This way they look a great deal different, and cost a great deal more, than bikes did when I was a kid. So what do the lads do? They strip all of this stuff off so that the bike looks exactly like bikes did when I was a kid.

Of course, that is nothing compared to the way they decorate their bikes for a parade — streamers, wheel clackers, yards of red, white and blue crepe paper. In fact, they are getting so good at it that last year, in the Decoration Day parade, the judges almost awarded my oldest son the prize for the best decorated bike. Fortunately the special handlebar pin wheels on my bike caught their eye just in time and I won the prize again.

That night, flushed with victory and excited, I forgot to park my bike and, would you believe it, every one of the kids fell over it.

And, as I told them at the time, that was a real, darned shame.

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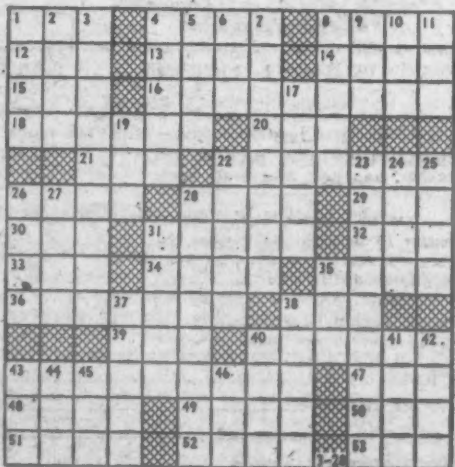


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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Remnant of combustion  
4. Rabbit tail  
8. Dominion  
12. Drive obliquely  
13. Dust speck  
14. Solitary  
15. Harlem room  
16. Dislikes  
18. Canoe propeller  
20. Batter  
21. Illuminated  
22. Spear  
26. Sailing vessel  
28. Headland  
29. Wrath  
30. Extended  
31. Fanatical  
32. Spar  
33. Hall  
34. Biblical region  
35. Coin  
36. Counter melody  
38. Contented sound  
39. Fuss  
40. Silver-white metal  
43. Court judgments  
47. Sailor  
48. Herring sauce  
49. Law  
50. Lyric  
51. Gist  
52. Large gastropods  
53. Cereal grass

**DOWN**  
1. Upon  
2. Pop  
3. Summarized news  
4. Deep blue pigment  
5. Small inlet  
6. Indian  
7. Turtle  
8. Viscous mud  
9. Court  
10. Mass. cape  
11. Affirmative  
17. Rescued  
19. Excavate  
22. Lace ruffle  
23. Emancipator  
24. Press  
25. Nearest  
26. Small nail  
27. Rant  
28. Artillery  
31. English author  
35. Young fox  
37. Hidden difficulty  
38. Attitudes  
40. Irishman  
41. Noblewoman  
42. Genealogy  
43. Weaken  
44. Yale  
45. Profit  
46. Billiard stick



(Solution on Page M16)



# A MAN'S FAMILY LIFE HAS A LOT OF INFLUENCE ON HIS MILITARY ABILITY

**MORALE** is a six-lettered word that some dictionaries define as meaning "the condition of troops as regards spirit, enthusiasm and discipline."

Dictionaries do not attempt to analyze what makes morale high or low and good or bad—if they tried, they would be hard pressed to offer an explanation that any two people would accept as correct.

Military leaders and professional psychologists have been trying for years to come up with the proper analysis and many agree that there are a few definite items that have much influence on the morale of men charged with fighting—or being ready to fight—wars.

by John Wiant

The final word on the subject, however, must come from the individual soldier, sailor or airman concerned. And even he does not know why he feels good about his job or why he will or will not do the right thing at the right time if the chips are down.

In the U.S. military establishment, today, more than half of all men on active duty are married and have families. Perhaps the greatest single influence on the morale of these men is the care of their families—food, housing, education, recreation and general well-being.

The accompanying special report details many of the good and bad morale factors present among military men around the world because of family conditions. It was prepared for WEEKEND Magazine Section readers following discussions with men serving in the lower enlisted grades, with military leaders wearing four stars and with representatives between these two extremes.

THE married military man rates tops on the morale chart when he is assigned in an overseas area with his family—there are extremely few exceptions to this claim.

To the military family, an overseas assignment means good housing, better prices on everything from food to luxuries plus unequalled opportunities to enjoy life to the fullest.

To cite specific examples, the military family in Europe, Japan or almost anywhere finds that government-provided housing is excellent. If housing must be obtained on the local economy, the price is almost always lower than expected and permits the military family to use a part of the housing allowance for something other than an apartment.

The post exchange and commissary systems in overseas areas are geared to offer military men and their families products that are not available in local stores or that are so expensive in local stores that it would be impossible to maintain the normal American standard of living in these areas.

Thus, without the taxes and other fair price agreements that must be upheld in the U.S., prices in these government-operated establishments are almost always less than for similar products in the U.S. In addition, the average family's needs can often be purchased in local stores and prices in most overseas areas far below those in the U.S.

There are a host of other advantages that the overseas family enjoys to make life a bit more enjoyable:

- Government housing units are usually completely furnished and all a family needs do to establish normal living is walk in the front door.

- Community facilities such as schools, stores, churches, recreation areas, clubs and youth centers are convenient and mean that the community is a closely knit group.

- There are excellent vacation facilities geared to the incomes of the local citizens who usually have a lower income than the American military man and his family. Thus, the military family can enjoy the best in off-duty facilities at a price unequalled in the U.S.

- There is a definite feeling of "belonging" in the overseas military community. The com-



The home and hearth of the military man is one of the most important facts that must be considered when his morale is at stake. If he has a happy home, he's a happy serviceman.

munity in any area is a close-knit group in which all factors of life involve the same understanding group of people. The members of this community live with each other, assist each other, have almost everything in common and stand together in times of stress.

In a roundup analysis of the life of the military family in an overseas area, there is a feeling of well-being and belonging. Every family feels that the people living in the surrounding area share in common problems and when a military man is called upon to perform duty away from the immediate post area, he knows that his family unit is secure and happy. In short, all is well with the world and the resultant morale in overseas units is exceptionally high.

The morale of a married military man serving in the United States is comparable to that of a man serving in private industry — and that is not high enough for persons charged with the basic defense mission of the free world.

The military family in the U.S. usually faces the same problems that a civilian family in the same community does — only to a greater degree because of the lower income scale of the military family.

On the surface, it often appears that the annual income of the military family is equal to that of the civilian family in similar circumstances. In reality, however, the military family is plagued by the uncertainty of tomorrow and must in many cases live a superficial life that has no pretense of being permanent.

This means temporary housing must be found — there is only enough government housing on post to accommodate about 40 percent of the military families assigned at most installations in the U.S. This temporary housing varies only between inadequate and too expensive.

Housing woes mean that economic or "I'm-not-providing-properly" thoughts run through the man's mind and impair his efficiency — or morale — as a military service member.

These same housing problems split the military community into a dozen small splinter groups. Renting homes—or even buying homes—in civilian communities means that the military family lives in a social group that has little if anything in common. Thus, the military family tends to become isolated and the morale of the man suffers more.

## NEXT WEEK

The easiest way to lose money when you buy a house is to be a "wall-knocker." Thousands of military families are buying homes and next week's issue will tell you why it doesn't do any good to go around thumping walls.

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The

Weekend Magazine Section

Editors: Les Honeycutt and John Wiant

Art Director: Dorothy Swartz.



TOM SCANLAN'S JAZZ MUSIC

# The Noteworthy 'Airmen of Note'

**AN EXCELLENT BIG BAND:** One of the best bands in the nation is a service band, specifically the Air Force Dance Band known as the "Airmen of Note" and led by Senior Master Sergeant Johnny Osiecki (pronounced O-see-kee).

What makes this band exceptional is its versatility and its precision section work. And it might be added, too, that the musicians in this band have no "soft deal." No band can sound like the Airmen of Note without endless hours of rehearsal, meaning endless hours of work.

The band was a big hit at the Brussels World's Fair and elsewhere in Europe last year, and no wonder. Although many would be most impressed by the band's up-to-date reworking of Gershwin's "American in Paris," and like that, those of us most concerned with jazz music are primarily impressed by the way the band can cut swinging arrangements by Manny Albam and Neal Hefti.

Albam, one of the nation's finest arrangers, surely would be delighted to hear how Osiecki's outfit socks over Part IV of Albam's "Blues Is Everybody's Business." And the same holds true for Hefti's "Cute," which was written for the Count Basie band.

During a recent "concert," this writer—though most impressed with the band as a whole—was also struck by the solo work of trumpet players Don Smith and Ken Grasley, trombonist John Shuman (the veteran in the band, having been with the Airmen of Note since it was organized eight years or so ago), tenor saxophonist Gary Scott (who doubles on flute) and pianist Ken Sampson.

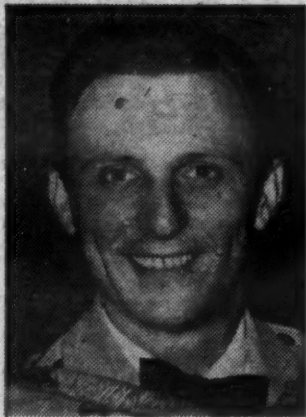
Because of its relationship with Glenn Miller's Air Force Band, the band still has some Miller arrangements in its book, and feels compelled toward comedy bits and the like. A needless "comedy bit" during the show I witnessed was the band's Dixieland group. I don't see how this could please anyone. If you are going to play Dixieland, you should try to do it right or forget it. This was deliberately bad. So those who liked Dixieland didn't like it, and those who didn't like Dixieland didn't like it, either. A long, loud drum solo elsewhere in the program also seemed unnecessary.

Sophisticated musicians, such as those in this band, frequently have the idea that long loud drum solos gas the public, but I suspect the "public" isn't quite so dumb as they may think.

For "concert" or show-type purposes, the band also goes in for one of those pretentious Kentonesque "This Is An Orchestra" deals. It introduces the members of the band to the audience but...

The trumpet section is the kind that is able to cut Bunny Berigan's famous solo on "Marie" in unison with ease, as a recent Tommy Dorsey band did, and the reed section sounds like what so many reed sections do not these days—a section. A straight rhythm guitar would give the rhythm section a unity and body it lacks now, but a good straight guitarist is, of course, as difficult to find in the Air Force as in civilian life.

In any event, the Air Force Band is one of the best of the big bands, in uniform or out of uniform. If you like music and ever get the opportunity to hear the band, do.



JOHNNY OSIECKI

## • THE TOPS IN POPS ...

**NELSON RIDDLE** formerly played trombone in the Army. When he received his discharge, he used the GI Bill to go to music school and learn everything he could about composing and arranging. His schooling netted him a staff arranging job with NBC for a time but when TV supplanted radio in popularity, NBC made a wholesale staff cut and Riddle was out of a job.

That was nine years ago. Today Riddle is one of the world's top conductors and arrangers of popular music. His first big break was an arrangement for Nat (King) Cole. The song: Mona Lisa. Since then he has recorded seven albums of his own for Capitol as well as many for Cole, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, Peggy Lee, Keely Smith, among other vocal stars.

**SPEAKING** of Keely, her new album "Swingin' Pretty" (Capitol T1145) is expected to win her many new friends. Mrs. Louis Pri-

ma is an unusual kind of pop singer because she sings in time and in tune. So many pop singers don't.

**IT ISN'T EASY** to start a record company. Ask Russell Jacquet, a trumpet player who is probably best known for his work with brother Illinois Jacquet's band. Russell's new company is called "Network Records" and among his original releases is a good one by singer Ernestine Anderson, who has appeared on many first rate jazz programs of late. Our sample copy is numbered Network-1199, but the 45 rpm number may be different. The best side is a bouncy, driving swinger called "Port of Rico." Other side is a ballad called "Devoted to You." Jacquet has also recorded The Heartbeats Quintet and Elder Clark on 45s.

**ATLANTIC** recently recorded three previously unpublished, and therefore unrecorded Jerome

Kern tunes. These songs have just been released in an LP called "Premiere Performance: George Byron Sings New & Rediscovered Jerome Kern Songs" (Atlantic LP 1293). Byron was a favorite singer of Kern's and a close personal friend. Now married to Kern's widow, he came upon the songs not long ago while examining some of the manuscripts left untouched since the composer's death in 1945. They had neither lyrics nor even suggested titles, so Byron forwarded them to Dorothy Fields, who did the lyrics for many Kern songs. She gave the songs words and titles, specifically: Nice To Be Near, Introduce Me and April Fooled Me.

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\*Recently recommended by Tom Scanlan—TIMES Jazz Critic

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36. Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto #1, Van Cliburn	RCA	5.98 4.80
37. Peter Gunn: TV Sound Track	RCA	5.98 4.80
38. Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne, Fiedler	RCA	5.98 4.80
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\$..... enclosed ☐ Additional records on separate sheet.

## • CLASSICAL MUSIC

By E. KAHN

**A MAGNIFICENT** recording of Beethoven's Archduke Trio (No. 7 in B flat Major, Op. 97) is done by the David Oistrakh Trio, an all-Russian group with L. Oborin, piano, and S. Knushevitsky, 'cello (Angel, \$4.98 factory-sealed). Ranking with one played by Istomin, Schneider, and Casals, the music is played gloriously with the instruments blending and offsetting each other perfectly. The recording is intimate and flawless.

A group of familiar spirituals is sung by Adele Addison and the Jubilee Singers for Kapp Records (KL-1109, \$3.98). Sung with great feeling and insight, Miss Addison's performance is second only to that of Marion Anderson, but if a soprano version is desired, this is it. Particularly good are Little David, Steal Away, and Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child.

Military band music makes ex-

cellent hi-fi fare. Best by far of a number of recent releases is Mercury's stereo Marching Along, with Frederick Fennell and the Eastman Wind Ensemble (SR-90105, \$5.95). Next is Warner Bros.' Sousa in Hi-Fi, with Henry Mancini conducting the Warner Bros. Military Band (B-1209, \$4.98), with excellent monophonic sound and enthusiastic playing. Mediocre or worse are two Rondo releases (both stereo, so-called, "March On" and "Men of Brass" (SA-71 and SA-53, \$4.98 each), by the Blue Blazer Band under Quentin Jones. Playing is enthusiastic, but sound is unbalanced and scratchy. All of the foregoing present the usual brass band selections. An unusual record, done by Fiedler and the Boston Pops, is Marches in Hi-Fi (RCA Victor LM-2229, \$4.98), offers marches by a diverse group of conductors (Verdi, Herbert, Sousa, Beethoven, Gould, etc.) spiritedly and professionally played and recorded.



## EDUCATION ODDITIES

### Before Balancing Budget Chinese Civil Servants Had to Balance a Verse



EVER since cavemen learned that there's more than one way to skin a tiger, forms of education have varied. The schooldays recalled by most of the world's alumni bore little or no resemblance to ours.

Remember what you studied at the age of ten? When he was still knee-high to a gladiator, the ancient Athenian schoolboy took a stiff basic course in Homer, mathematics, gymnastics, and music. The ancients thought the study of music put one's soul in harmony with the universe, a belief which persisted for almost 1000 years.

While the people of Athens were teaching their young to harmonize with the heavens, their militaristic Spartan neighbors were neglecting reading, writing and arithmetic in favor of swimming, sparring and stealing (they thought it developed the future soldier's ingenuity).

Vocational training versus liberal education has been a hot issue ever since. Eskimos neglect the liberal arts in favor of courses in kayak-paddling, while bee-keeping is a favorite Apache "major." Medieval knights deemed literacy a sign of unmanliness, thought it more cultured to cross swords than "t's." For centuries, the average man had no chance to learn anything outside his particular trade.

In the colonies of Massachusetts and New Haven—three hundred years ago, the law specified that all children and apprentices be taught to read, but said nothing about writing. It was not uncommon to find colonial schoolmasters who read well but wrote badly or not at all!

In China, on the other hand,

learning was the only route to power until well into the 20th century. The civil servants who ran the country had to pass stiff scholastic exams which included a test of their ability to write poetry! Only after they had shown themselves able to balance a verse were they allowed to go at balancing the budget.

If these bygone schooldays seem strange to us, our educational set-up would strike past students as equally bizarre. "Lovejoy's College Guide," for example, describes 2189 American colleges and universities offering courses in every subject from geology to gunsmithing at tuition rates ranging from zero to upwards of \$2000 a year. "Amazing!" would have been the hieroglyphic reaction of an Egyptian scholar. For that ancient civilization, though culturally advanced, had no schools as such, and no professional teachers! Learning was passed on informally from father to son, with the son almost always following his father's profession, be he farmer, physician or thief.

★ ★ ★

THE vocational counseling at American schools would astonish the folks all over the world (including some in this country) who try to determine a baby's future profession by placing several objects in front of him and seeing which one he reaches for first. One Mexican Indian tribe has developed this method of forecasting to a fine art. If a baby reaches for the fire tongs, he'll be a smithy, a potter if he shows more interest in the utensils hanging above the flames. But if he gazes solemnly into the flames and then begins to babble, he'll be a medicine man!

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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PADDLE	RAM	
LIT	JAVELIN	
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AVE	ENON	CENT
DESCANT	PUR	
ADO	COBALT	
SENTENCES	TAR	
ALEC	RULE	ODE
PLITH	YETS	RYE

## • Amazing World of Scholarships

ARE YOU a Reed or Wright—an Abbott, Anderson, Cook or maybe a Murphy? Do you work for a large company, or belong to a labor union? Did you run a newspaper route in your youth—or learn to bake a cherry pie?

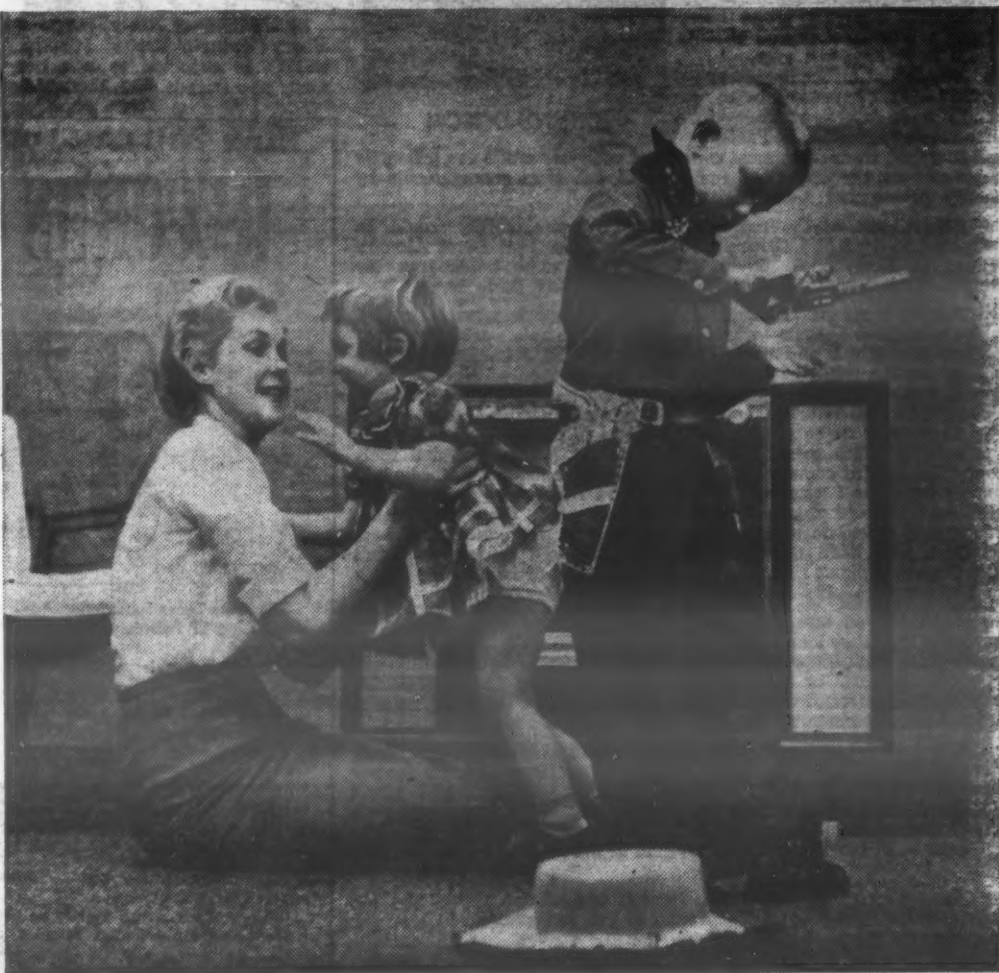
If you can answer any of these questions in the affirmative, then you—or your offspring—may be eligible for a college scholarship!

Few people have any idea of the number and variety—and sometimes the oddity—of educational bequests. According to the "Lovejoy-Jones College Scholarship Guide" published by Simon and Schuster, there are at least 141,554 available scholarships valued at \$31,056,754 and an additional 15,369 fellowships worth another \$10,642,324. Individual stipends range from little \$10 prizes to big, fat \$2,000-a-year windfalls. Many, many grants go begging each year—and no wonder!

It's proved difficult, for example, to locate the blue-blooded descendant of Lady Ann Mowison (maiden name Radcliffe). Know him? He's in line for several hundred dollars from Harvard. Harvard has a long list of such family-name en-

dowments and there aren't always enough applications from eligible candidates to fill them. And Yale has used newspaper advertising to find Leavenworths or deForests to claim the grants set aside for them.

But even if you haven't the winning combination of letters in your surname, there are many off-beat scholarship endowments for which you or yours can qualify. Are you clean-living, right-thinking? Worcester Polytech, (Worcester, Mass.) has an award for a student possessing "Yankee ingenuity." Randolph Macon (Ashland, Va.) has grants to develop men with "moral leadership," especially for "future newspaper editors, preachers, public officers and teachers." Pembroke College (Providence, R.I.) has a fund for non-smoking, upright and needy girl. If her lips have never touched liquor either, she is eligible for a similar reward from Cornell University. For the girl whose virtues are the domestic sort, there's a \$500 scholarship in home economics at the college of her choice—if she wins a cherry pie-baking contest!



See the family sooner...

# fly!

Don't waste that precious leave time "behind the wheel" or by using slow, surface travel... when flying the Scheduled Airlines is five times faster... and often cheaper! Statistics prove that driving actually costs you 12c a mile... but you can fly for 5 1/2c a mile! So when you plan your next trip to see the family... FLY! You'll have more time there when you go by air.

COMPARE TRAVEL TIMES! Washington to St. Louis (811 miles)

Train Time: 21 hrs. 25 mins.  
Driving Time: 28 hrs. 1 min.\*  
Flying Time: 4 hrs. 7 mins.

\*Average—45 M.P.H. Includes 10 hours for overnight stops and meals.

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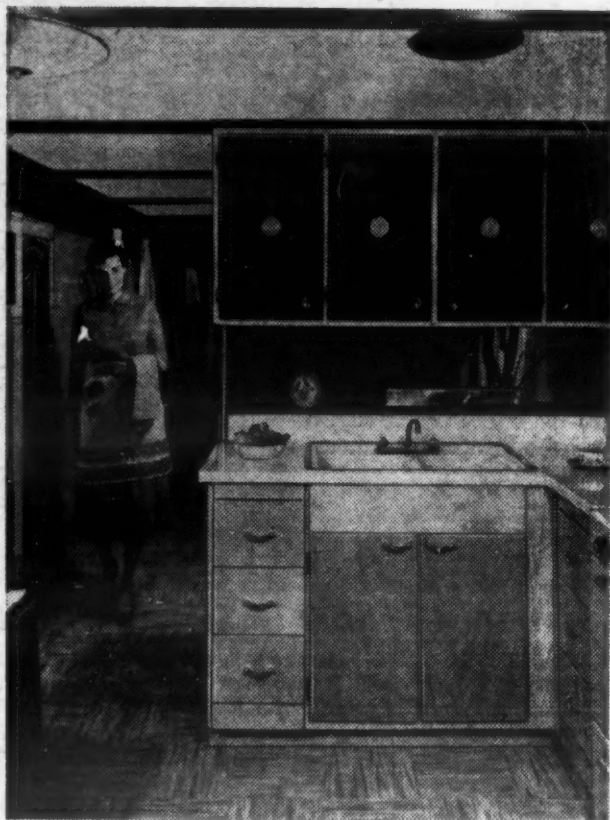
Air Force Times • Army Times • Navy Times

# MOBILE HOMES GUIDE

APRIL 4, 1959

E13

## Sparkling, Comfortable Interiors Highlight New Mobile Homes



### Fashionable Furnishings

**P**OPULAR front kitchen arrangement in the American mobile home (above), shows a spacious food preparation area, with loads of cabinets. American offers 23 models in 8' and 10' wide sizes, lengths 35' to 50'. For a free brochure, write to AT, American Coach Co., Cassopolis, Mich. At left is a living room view in the West-Wood 2-bedroom. Interior walls are weldwood, with a finish guaranteed to hold up for the life of the home. There are 32 models, 8' and 10' wide, that offer up to 4 bedrooms. For a descriptive brochure, write to AT, West-Wood Products Inc., Cassopolis, Mich.

### Expando-Home

**D**EMAND for the 1959 Expando-Home is at a high peak, according to Ralph Knott, President, Budger Mfg. Co., Inc. Expando-Homes convert from an 8-foot wide traveling width to a 15-foot wide five-room mobile home. For information, write to the company, at 11182 Penrose Ave., Sun Valley, Calif.







### Bedroom Comfort in Supreme-Victor

**REAR BEDROOM** — The young lady in the above photo is testing the comfort of a bed in the rear bedroom of a 1959 model of Supreme-Victor Mobile Home. This rear bedroom applies to all standard rear bedroom models. For more details write AT, Supreme-Victor Mobile Homes, Bonham, Texas.

## Frontier Offers New Mobile Features

**CONVENIENCE** and livability are the keynotes of the newly designed floor plans in Frontier mobile homes.

In the 1959 Frontier Vista Series, with measurements of 50 feet, ten-wide with 2 large bedrooms and the popular front kitchen, the new ideas are emphasized as the side aisle arrangement allows the utmost in privacy, while at the same

time permitting easy access to all rooms.

The unique kitchen design features a combination room divider and breakfast bar between the living room and kitchen. Of course, there is ample room in the kitchen for a large dinette set with four chairs.

This new Frontier model is built to the highest known industry

standards and codes, and all of the famous Frontier Bonus features are built-in: perma-weld construction, die-stamped rigidized exteriors; home type insulation; and all metal fully insulated heat ducts.

Descriptive literature and the name of your nearest dealer is available by writing Frontier Homes Corp., 102 So. 32nd Ave., Omaha, Nebr.



**Luxury housing for Service Families despite change-in-posts!**



Marlette Mobile Homes — traditionally fine, luxurious, and durable — provide service families with exciting new features in 1959 models. You'll take pride in stylish, new 3-tone exteriors . . . individualized Decorator interiors and color harmonized kitchens and baths in a very wide selection . . . spacious layouts that achieve full-depth closets, more floor, work, and storage space throughout. And Mar-

lette's famous quality lies beneath this surface beauty, too—in honestly rugged construction, highlighted by extra-reinforced frames (none stronger in the mobile home field). Finally, all models come complete with gracious, modern furnishings and the latest, full-size appliances by famous national brands.

For further information, you're invited to visit

your Marlette dealer,

or write direct to —

**Marlette COACH COMPANY**  
Marlette, Michigan • Americus, Georgia

## Monitor Lists New Model Table Washer

**THE NEW** Monitor table washer incorporates a highly efficient wringer which folds into the stainless steel tub when not in use. In addition, the washer includes the same aerator washing action as the well-known larger Monitor models.

This table washer complete with the fold-down wringer, lists for \$49.95, the lowest cost of any of this class.

The turbulent aerator action has already proven its efficiency in over 1,000,000 washing machines. Using this action, the Monitor table washer thoroughly cleanses two pounds of clothes in less than five minutes. This is the equivalent of a dozen diapers or a load of two men's shirts and two slips.

The fold-down wringer is equipped with large rolls to handle all types of garments and has self-adjusting tension springs, making it easy to operate.

The lid is transformed into a clothes tray during operation. When closed, the entire washer is

a fine "hide-away" size; only 18" high and 10" wide for easy storage.

This unit is one of several models offered by Monitor, world's largest manufacturer of portable washers and dryers. Another model, the Monitor "Aerator" washer washes a full family load in 5 minutes and uses less water than taking a shower.

The "Aerator" washer is a perfectly matched companion piece to the Monitor "Jet" dryer which incorporates an exclusive patented drying action.

A jet of heated air "floats" the clothes dry, eliminating lint and the wear-and-tear that tumbling-action dryers cause.

The Monitor "Jet" is priced at \$109.95, while the Monitor "Aerator" washer is available in several models priced from \$64.95.

For further details write to AT, Monitor Equipment Corp., Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York 71, N.Y., attention Mr. Lou I. Falzer, national sales manager.

## DETROITER

CUSTOM DELUXE URBAN



### TOPS IN LIVABILITY AND BEAUTY

You get all these PLUS features you always wanted when you BUY DETROITER. Colored bathroom fixtures and colored kitchen appliances at no extra cost. Extra large refrigerators, 30" deluxe ranges, abundance of cupboards and cabinets, brass drapery rods and hangers. All these and many, many more in a beautiful, perfectly correlated color scheme. Only specially selected dealers sell Detroiters — your guarantee of SERVICE and SATISFACTION. Volume production and volume sales combine to give you MORE for LESS. See your DETROITER dealer today, for the DEAL OF YOUR LIFE.



EASY TERMS — LOW BANK RATES  
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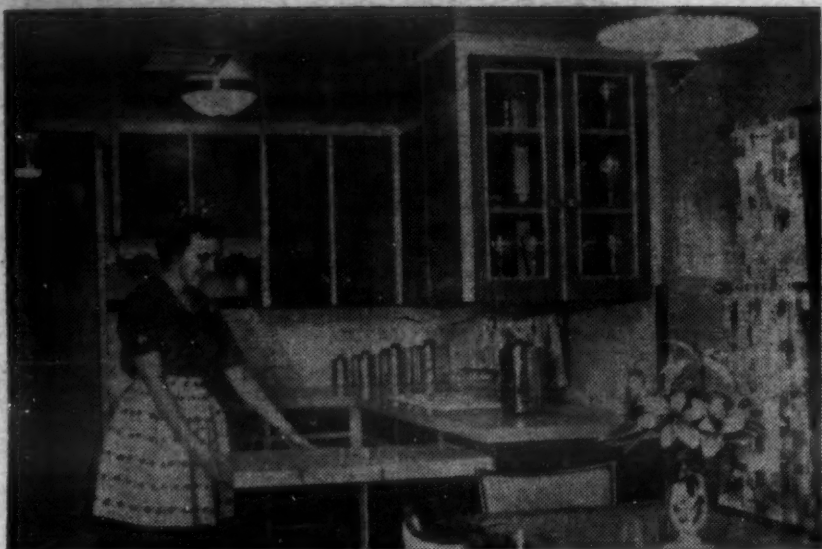
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### Sliding Snack Bar

THE POPULAR peninsular kitchen, introduced last year by Herli, features a sliding snack bar for quick entertaining. The kitchen creates a private dinette area by separating kitchen from dining and at the same time gives abundant work space. In the kitchen, Herli features hand set wall tile, lengthened head cabinets and restyled stove canopy. For information, write to Herli Industries, Inc., 1122 West Mishawaka Rd., Elkhart, Ind.

## Mobile Homes Text Cited In Law Library Journal

CHICAGO—The Law of Mobile Homes—a 464-page text on mobile home legal problems—received thoughtful, favorable comment in a recent issue of Law Library Journal.

The publication, prepared by two distinguished lawyers, Barnet Hodes and G. Gale Roberson, was reviewed by Robert Kendrick of Vanderbilt University's School of Law.

"Many readers will very likely be surprised that an efficiently-written treatise on this relatively new subject should extend to 464 pages," Kendrick pointed out.

"This is only one indication of the growing importance of mobile homes and mobile home parks in American society—economic, social, and legal. The authors very properly treat their subject as one that does not fit neatly into

either the category of vehicles or that of buildings, but as a new concept that laps over into both categories.

"With an assurance developed from a number of years spent in helping to shape the law in this field both as practitioners in representing a national association of manufacturers of mobile homes and as draftsmen of model ordinances and statutes, these men competently set forth the case and statutory law covering such regulatory matters as zoning, taxing, and licensing of the mobile home and mobile home parks.

"The private rights and liabilities of mobile home manufacturers, dealers, finance companies, insurers, park operators, and owners are also treated with regard to existing law applicable to each group," the reviewer added.

### Easy To Move

PORTABLE air coolers are fast gaining recognition among mobile home owners as ideal units for auxiliary cooling.

Light in weight, they are easily moved from room to room. For more information, write at AT, J. A. Nuber, Wright Manufacturing Co., Phoenix, Ariz.



## Report Presents Favorable Results

THE Eighth Annual Report of Consumer Financing of Mobile Homes compiled by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association presents three outstanding results of a survey taken at approximately the bottom of the recent recession.

First, loss ratios show mobile home sales contracts are as profitable as ever.

Secondly, twice as many banks and finance companies are now extending six and seven year terms over those reported in the Seventh Annual Report.

And thirdly, 90 per cent of reporting institutions show mobile home paper to be rated better or equal to automobile paper.

The 1958 survey was based upon replies of 280 banks and finance companies representing \$493,125,-

620, or about 40 per cent of the estimated total of such paper outstanding. The replies cover 179,337 contracts with an average balance of \$2,750 per contract.

The new MHMA report says mobile home retail sales totaled \$578,997,000 in 1958—slightly less than the all-time high set in 1957, bringing the estimated total of mobile home paper outstanding to more than \$1,250,000,000.

Everywhere you look in a **1959 ROYCRAFT** you see why so many agree it is "America's most beautiful mobile home"



Most beautiful mobile home in the world? Yes! But beauty is more than skin deep here. For Roycraft, America's oldest exclusive manufacturer of mobile homes, has utilized over 30 years of engineering and design experience to produce a home with bone and muscle of welded steel... a home of long-lasting durability! Yet, it has unduplicated interior beauty... in short, it's the mobile home with everything. Remember... quality features Roycraft considers standard are optional at extra cost with others. See the new 1959 Roycraft mobile home at your nearest authorized Roycraft dealer and send for colorful new catalog. Specifications Subject to Change Without Notice.



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Enjoy Lighter,  
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**NEWMOON**  
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Here... in this distinctively different home where high solar windows provide unequalled lighting, and beamed cathedral ceilings accent vast new spaciousness... you and your family will find gracious, easy-to-care-for living... wherever you go.

See the 2 bedroom, completely furnished CUSTOM at your New Moon dealer's, or write for free folder.



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96



## Travelite Has Motel Mobile Unit

**B**IG PINEY, Wyo., more frequently described as the coldest spot in the nation, is the first location for these new luxury Mobile-motel units by Travelite Trailer Company, of Texas. It will house construction workers in this area.

Always a leader in special purpose units, Travelite is now building a four-bedroom motel in a 60-foot ten-wide shell.

Each room has its individual bath with both tub and shower and furnished ready for use. The two center rooms can be opened to form a suite.

Temporary military installations, seasonal resorts, and construction jobs, as well as permanent locations are all potential markets for this new concept in motel space.

The natural complement to this unit is Travelite's mobile-cafe. This 51' cafe contains complete cooking and serving area with a 16 stool counter. It comes equipped with grill, hot plate, coffee maker, water fountain, steam tables and refrigerators.

These units have proven very successful business ventures for the buyers.



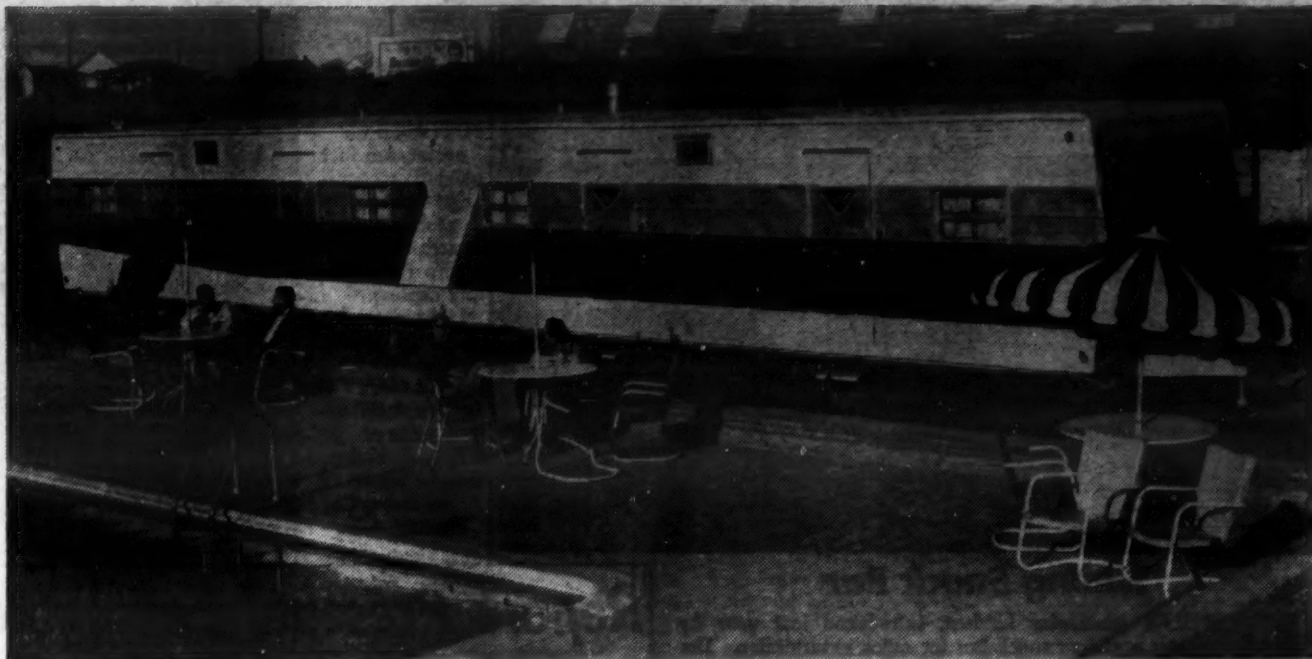
**JACK GRIMMEISON** has been appointed district supervisor for the Southeast central district of National Trailer Convoy, Inc., according to L. I. Payne, president of the company. His district comprises Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Grimmeison, a War II vet and graduate of West Point, has had seven years experience in mobile home transportation along with some sales work for the manufacturers.

Nothing quite like a  
**HERRLI**

Ten deluxe models in lengths from 45' to 65' are offered in 10' wide Herrli Mobile Homes.

Write for color folder.

**HERRLI Industries, Inc.**  
1122 W. Mishawaka Road  
ELKHART INDIANA



**NEWEST MODEL** — Travelite Trailer Company reveals its newest model mobile motel home. For more details, write AT, Travelite Trailer Company, 2720 Bryan Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas.

## Plywall Lists New Paneling Wood

The Plywall Products Company, Inc., has come up with a new type of wood paneling called the poly-clad plywall. The company, with branches in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Corona, Calif., reports this new material as a big advancement in 'care-free' wood paneling.

Acclaimed by the company, as one of the toughest wood finishes ever introduced, poly-clad plywall combines plasticizing agents with essential catalysts to form a tough protective shield against fading, mars, scuffs and stains.

The baked-on poly-clad plywall finish is impervious to such harsh liquids as lacquer thinners, turpentine, ammonia, naphtha, gasoline, kerosene and the like.

Exhaustive tests show poly-clad plywall to be immune to damage from staining by citric acids, coffee, shoe polish, lipstick, ink, blue-

ing, crayons etc.

Kitchen cleansers, detergents, nail polish — even nail polish remover — will not harm the finish nor affect the appearance.

The amazing qualities of new poly-clad plywall are backed by a written life-time guarantee.

This three-way guarantee insures not only against structural defects and delamination, but also against fading from direct or indirect sunlight.

A distinctive blue-gold medallion has been selected to distinguish this amazing new finish from ordinary paneling.

This medallion will be installed

in mobile homes to signify that genuine poly-clad plywall has been used for interior walls.

Mobile home purchasers will be able to register these installations by returning a number-coded guarantee form to the manufacturer.

**BETTER VALUES**  
GOODNIGHT'S Gives You More, in Values and SERVICE. America's best housing investment! Financing at 5 1/2% & up to 6 years to pay. Free delivery & set-up, anywhere in New England.  
Open Sundays & Holidays  
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"Where every deal is on the Square"  
Lowest New Eng. prices—Highest quality—Lowest finance charges—Best service—We trade anything—Deliver everywhere.

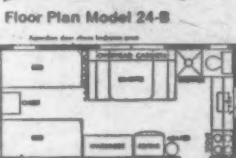
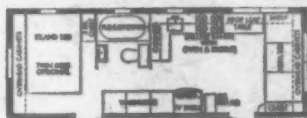
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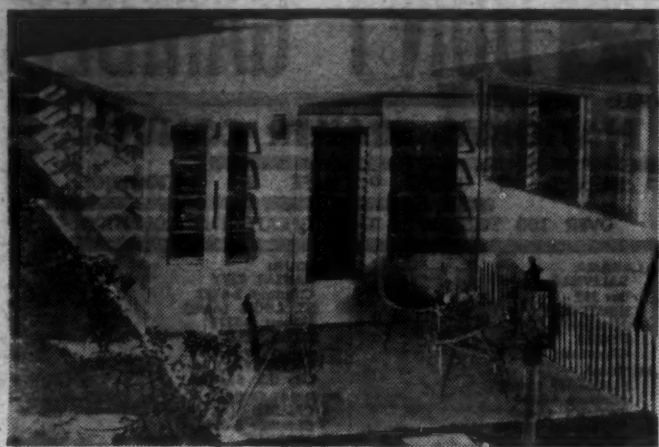
You'll know the minute you see it . . . there's a genuine feeling of "home" . . . a warmth, comfort and security about Homette that makes service living fun, and easy. And it offers the real dollars and cents value you want, too. Be sure you don't miss the kind of living pleasure Homette offers. Write for free literature and name of your dealer.

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living for the  
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THE ALUM-O-ROOM can be erected in any size or shape desired. Sections go together without nuts, bolts or screws. Various window, door and solid sections are available in a wide selection of exterior and interior colors and finishes. For more details write AT, Panelfab Products Corp., 2000 N.E., 146th Street, Miami, Fla.

## 1000 New Parks Added Yearly

At the present time, there are approximately 15,000 mobile home parks located in the United States. More than 1000 new parks are being added each year.

Mobile home park spaces in the United States at the close of 1958 totaled 690,270.

Two hundred parks containing 5124 spaces are located in Canada, and 53 parks with 1068 spaces are in Mexico.

Mobile home parks may contain from 20 to 1200 spaces. The average park has about 46 spaces.

The nation's mobile home parks represent an estimated investment of \$50,000,000 with some individual parks costing as much as \$900,000.

Normal monthly rentals for an average lot is \$20 to \$40 with luxury lots renting for as much as \$100.

## Hart Debuts Model Homes

Wife-saving efficiency combined with all-the-family comfort, is how Hart Mobile Homes Corp., Elkhart, Ind., describes its 1959 50-foot, 10-wide mobile home.

Recently shown for the first time, the roomy model features an angle kitchen with more than adequate eating space.

A large bathroom is directly behind the kitchen with entrances into the back bedroom and living room.

The firm also makes a complete line of 10-wide and eight-wide models as well as travel trailers.

...the new *Rocket* luxury home

beauty  
comfort  
convenience  
and quality

56'  
52'  
50'  
48'  
46'  
40'

write today for information and literature

ALL STATES TRAILER COMPANY

## Mobile Couple On Honeymoon

GOLD PLATED — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henchy received the keys to a gold-plated Great Lakes mobile home from Don Whichard, president of Great Lakes Trailers, Orlando, Fla. The home was No. 30,000 produced by the company, explaining the gold plating. More details of the Great Lakes Company can be obtained by writing AT, Great Lakes Mobile Homes, Marlette, Mich.



The Strategic Choice!

TRAVELITE MOBILE HOMES



With Strength In 3 STRATEGIC LOCATIONS

Now in use by the Strategic Air Command as well as by men everywhere in the armed services.

Wide Choice of Models  
TEN FT. WIDE  
37 to 60 ft. long  
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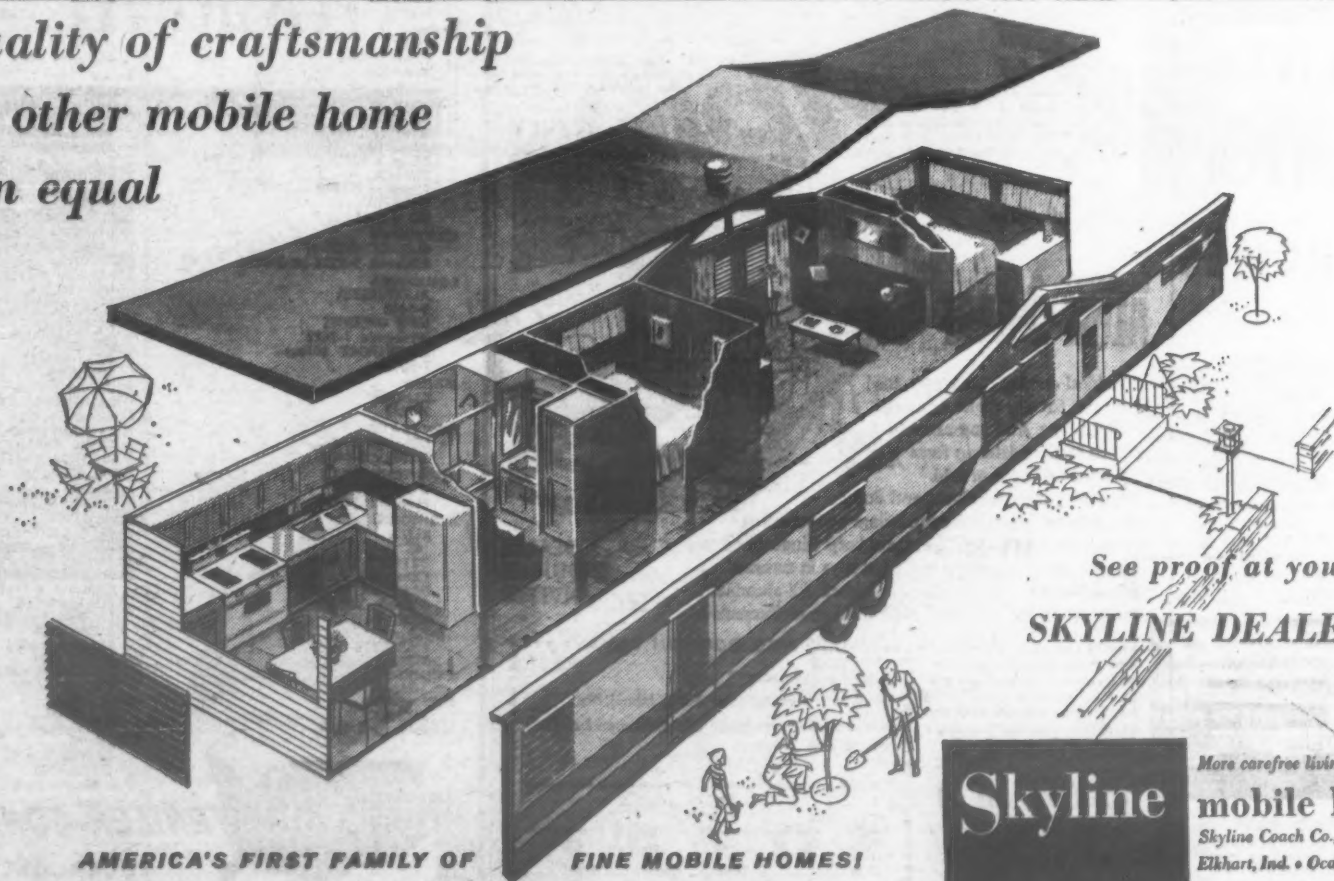
Write for Free Illustrated Brochure

1. FOUNDATION . . . Ten inch all steel bridge-type frame with full steel perimeter.
2. WALLS . . . Sixteen inch center studing throughout with fiberglass insulation and interior panels glued to studs.
3. EXTERIOR SIDING . . . Alodized aluminum side walls crimped for strength and durability, impervious to rust.

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Fort Worth 4, Texas

Quality of craftsmanship  
no other mobile home  
can equal



See proof at your  
SKYLINE DEALER'S!

Skyline

More carefree living for less  
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Skyline Coach Co., Inc.  
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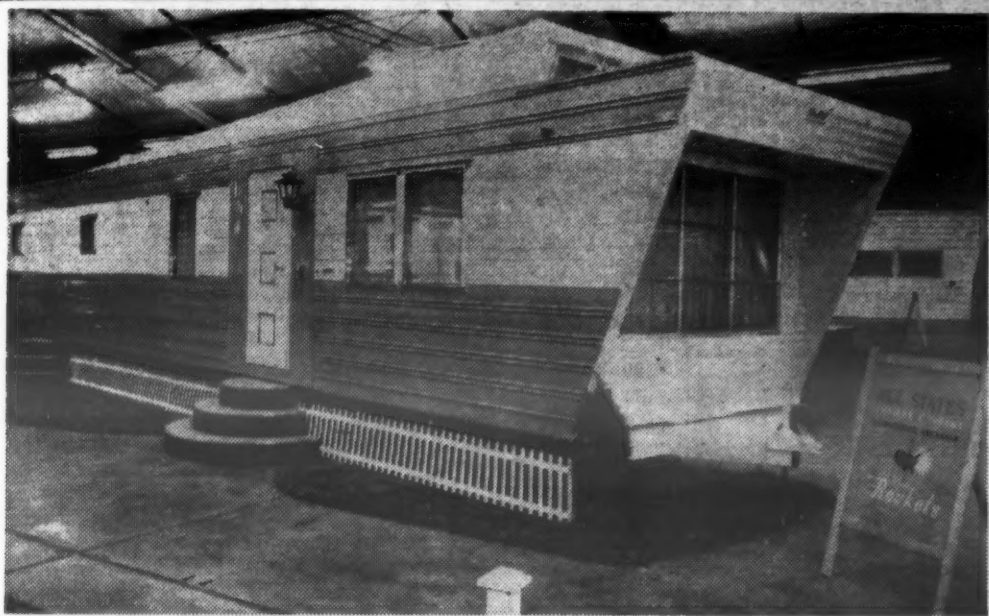
AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY OF

FINE MOBILE HOMES!



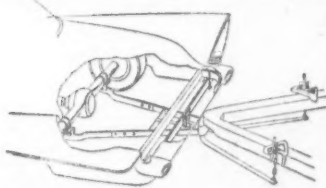
## Eaz-Lift Steps Seen Mobile Home Owner Aid

**NEW STEPS** — The Eaz-Lift Corporation has developed a new style of mobile home steps that figure to look better, reduce costs and increase safety. The steps are pressed out of sheet steel and are of a bolt-together construction designed in 'do-it-yourself' kits to save the consumer assembling costs. Available in any combination, steps may be added as desired. More details may be obtained by writing AT, Mathisen Sales, Inc., 10612 Keswick Street, Sun Valley, Calif.



**NEWEST ROCKET** — The newest rocket — Rocket mobile home that is — offers a great many new features in the 1959 models. Some of the new luxuries include: built-in colored kitchen appliances; built-in vanity; island bed; plenty of drawer and closet space; all-glued frame construction; full 6 inch floors with linoleum tiling; walls, ceiling and floor insulated with fibreglass; metal exterior; and jalousie windows. Additional information may be obtained by writing AT, All-States Trailer Company, Jacksonville, Ark.

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Controls heaviest loads without overload springs... fits all cars... bolts on — no welding necessary... quick and easy to install using famous EAZ-LIFT spring bars. 60,000 EAZ-LIFT users can't be wrong — ask the man who has one!

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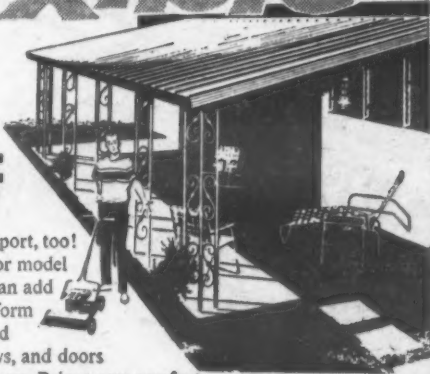
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29A or B, or Twinning 2-2360  
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Atwater 3-2990  
JUNCTION CITY  
Cedar 8-6231  
TOPEKA  
Flanders 7-1992  
WICHITA  
HO 4-3431

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ELIZABETHTOWN  
Rockwell 3-2203 or 5-5934

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ALMA  
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Chenango Bridge 5050  
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NORTH EAST

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Underhill 3-9526

WILLIAMSPORT

2-3934

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Canal 3-3253

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ABILENE

Orchard 3-8932

AMARILLO

Drake 3-2373

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RA 2-7451

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FE 1-8811

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## Avion Features Modern Living

Travelling, touring or just taking it easy is ideal in an Avion Travel Trailer — especially for military families and retired servicemen. Life-time aluminum construction in all Avions make roadability possible over the smoothest super highways or the bumpiest backwoods trails.

Wherever you go, these light-weight travel trailers offer comforts-of-home conveniences. The 26-foot Avion Regal, for example, has completely modern living appointments — deluxe refrigerator and range (in color), complete bath with tub and vanity, functional kitchen with birch cabinets, choice of twin or double beds and automatic gas heat.

An automatic pressure water system, marine-type toilet and 12-volt electrical system are among the many optional "self-contained" conveniences available at small additional cost. These extra features provide Avion owners with complete livability, without dependence on outside sources.

Avion Coach Corporation manufactures a complete line of quality travel trailers — 30' Imperial, 26' Regal, 23' Rover and 20' Explorer. Each model carries a lifetime guarantee.

Further information is available at Avion dealers, or by writing for Catalog AT, Avion Coach Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

## WEST-WOOD



## Rear Kitchen with a "Back Door"

See a variety of 32 floor plans — front kitchens, L- and U-shaped center kitchens, and this rear kitchen with the back door entrance! Choose 1, 2, 3, or 4-bedrooms; 1½ bathrooms; the luxurious "Southland Special." Interior loveliness features WEST-WOOD wall paneling; fashionable furnishings; vast storage facilities. Always dependably built, WEST-WOOD looks good and is good. Write for literature. WEST-WOOD PRODUCTS, INC., Cassopolis, Mich.

## Wide Range Seen in Today's Units

Mobile homes manufactured today include living room, kitchenette, bathroom, and one, two, or three bedrooms. Some units have two baths.

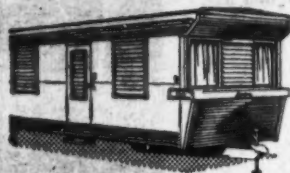
Size of mobile homes (other than

vacation models) range from 26 to 60 feet.

Ten-wide mobile homes are accounting for 58 percent of dealer sales at the present time. The average price of a new mobile home is \$4500.

# American

## SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER PRICES

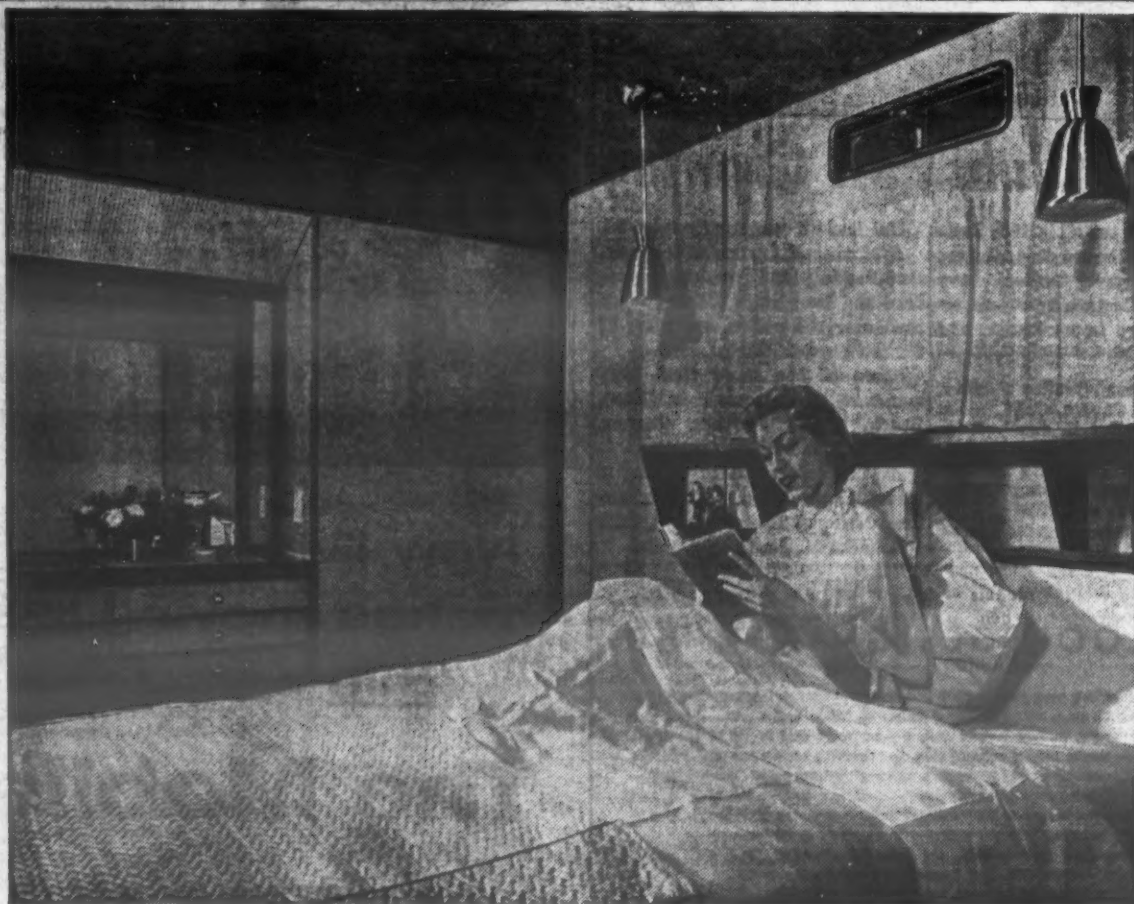


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Lots of room for double or twin beds in the spacious bedroom

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...and every convenience... Anderson

You are surrounded by comfort, convenience and beauty in your Anderson. This bedroom, for example, in addition to its spaciousness, with padded headboard and built-in bookcase, has two wardrobes and 10 large-capacity drawers. The vanity, indirectly lighted and finished in fine matching woods, has four additional drawers and a special mar-proof top. Opposite vanity is a large wall mirror and there's a full-length dressing mirror, too. Solid comfort means just that in your Anderson. Solidly built, heavily insulated, with controlled heating and ventilating for every room assures year-round comfort. For continuing value and satisfaction you'll enjoy owning an Anderson!



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See actual color photographs and illustrations of the Anderson rooms and fine furnishings and equipment in this elaborate new catalog. Send for your FREE copy TODAY!



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**ANDERSON**  
COACH COMPANY  
DEPT. E • EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN • LOGAN, UTAH





REMBRANDT — Living Room Of Deluxe Island Kitchen Model.

## Travel Clubs Fast Growing

Travel Clubs are a big 1959 issue and several of the major producers of vacation travel trailers have started subsidizing a travelers organization. One in particular, and the oldest, has a membership of around 2000.

The Arrowhead Trailer Factory, located at La Puente, Calif., made a decision earlier in the year to organize on a national basis.

It was then necessary to find someone to head the large group with sufficient combined knowledge of the outdoors and the industry.

Hal Sackett was finally selected.

A pioneer of the trailer industry, coordinating and writing experience and knowledge of most every road over the nation, are some of Sackett's qualifications.

Some of the more than 1000 members are located in Long Beach, Calif.; Phoenix, Tucson, Ariz., and San Diego County.

Anyone interested in joining a travel club should write Arrowhead National Trailer Society, 1123 Hatcher Ave., La Puente, Calif.

## SPARTAN OUTLOOK DESIGN FOR '59

Here is the most exciting news ever to come from the mobile home industry! The Spartan Outlook Design for '59 opens up new vistas of beauty — inside and outside — and gives mobile living its newest, freshest look in many a year. You'll want to see all the special Spartan models — they're making national news right now! The entirely new interior design concept of the "Crescendo" creates a dramatic blending of living areas. The sparkling circular kitchen and dining area of the "Carousel" refreshingly captures the spirit of contemporary living. The interior of the "Heritage" model is authentic Early American, its furnishings and decor faithfully reflecting that period's sound ideas of solid comfort, unexcelled craftsmanship, and beautiful simplicity. To discover many more new features that instantly identify Spartan as America's most distinguished mobile home, see the 1959 Spartan on dealer display lots or write for free color literature today.

SPARTAN AIRCRAFT COMPANY/MOBILE HOMES DIVISION  
1997 N. SHERIDAN ROAD,  
TULSA, OKLAHOMA



\* Plumbing, heating and wiring systems as designed and developed by Spartan engineers for all Spartan and Sparcraft mobile homes meet all recognized and accepted codes including the National Electrical code, National Plumbing code and the code established by the Division of Housing for the State of California.

## Rembrandt Homes Are More Luxurious

The 1959 models of Rembrandt mobile homes are offering more comfort and spaciousness.

One of the biggest features is the larger living rooms with jalousie windows and selected draperies with double hung sheer inner curtains to match.

Drift wood wall panelling with matching mink walnut is used throughout the newly-styled living room.

Furnishings also include plush carpeting on thick layers of protective padding, occasional chair, modernistic clock, sectional furni-

ture, and modernistic lighting fixtures to compliment the subdued indirect lighting system.

More complete information about the new line of Rembrandt mobile homes is obtainable by writing to AT, Rembrandt Mobile Homes, Chambersburg, Pa.



New living trend  
makes moving in  
this easy!



## The Mobile Home

YOU NEED BRING ONLY YOUR CHINA AND LINENS

A MOBILE HOME comes with furnishings, draperies, carpeting, appliances! Everything is financed in one package. You may pay only \$75 a month. You avoid large, long-term debt.

You'll have smart new furnishings. You can have "waist-level" cooking, latest-design large-capacity refrigerator, garbage disposal, washer and dryer. A complete bathroom with tub and shower. Plenty of closet space. Automatic heat, air-conditioning, built-in TV if you like.

You can take your home with you wherever you go. There's no separation from your family while shopping for housing... no constant buying of new furniture and appliances.

NOTE: Find dealers in the classified ads of your newspaper and yellow pages of your telephone book under "Mobile Homes," "Trailers-House," or "Trailers-Coach."

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Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn.

*Trailer Coach Association* OF THE WEST



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Please send free copy of MOBILE LIFE with information on 1959 models of 75 manufacturers, mobile home parks and living.

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### Modern Home-Makers Kitchen

**HIGH QUALITY** — The furnishings and room divider in the dining area of this center-kitchen Roycraft Model 245-10 pictured above are typical of the high quality featured throughout the complete line of Roycraft mobile homes. This step-saving kitchen arrangement was designed with the modern home-maker in mind. The appliances are in color to blend with the decor of the entire mobile home. More information may be obtained by writing AT, Roycraft, Chesaning, Mich.

### Yellowstone '16' Caters to Camper

For the sportsman or camper who wants the comforts of a travel trailer on his short or long range jaunts, the Yellowstone Coach Company recently announced two new models in their 16-foot line.

Many standard and optional features have been planned in these two models so that the owner can plan his trailer to suit his particular needs.

Such features as water tank and pump, gas light, electric brakes, dinette area that converts into double bed are standard while optional features include marine stool,

septic tank, gas refrigerator and gas space heaters among others. For a copy of the company's recent literature, write to AT, Yellowstone Coach Company, Box 57G, Wapakoneta, Indiana.

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New and used models any size. Low down payments. Free delivery. Parts and repairs. Insured hauling intrastate.  
**STATE TRAILER SALES**  
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 RTE. 2, HERMON, MAINE  
 (Near Dow AFB)  
**PORTSMOUTH MOBILE HOMES**  
 ROUTE 1, PORTSMOUTH, N.H.  
**MAINE MOBILE HOMES**  
 ROUTE 301, AUGUSTA, MAINE

## Storm Window Store Space Solved by Liberty Coach

Syracuse, Indiana — A new feature for storm window storage has been incorporated into the divided kitchen models of Liberty Coach Company's Lancer, Spence-Craft and Style-line coaches.

Because of their size, storm windows were always difficult to store conveniently. Liberty solved this problem by adapting otherwise unused space in the divider wall between kitchen and living area. The end panel of the wall has a pressure latch permitting easy removal. With the panel removed, there is enough storage space for all of Liberty's storm windows.

Windows are conveniently stored, yet ready at a moment's

notice for installation when the weather demands it.

For information and brochures, write to AT, Liberty Coach Company, Bremen, Ind.

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Ideal floor plan FOR SERVICE FAMILIES

**new Atlas diagonal kitchen mobile home**

**35'-8" WIDE**

**MORE SPACE...LESS COST!**

SEE YOUR DEALER  
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OTHER ATLAS HOMES ARE  
 50', 46' and 42'-10" WIDES

Fresh, exciting, more spacious... this newest ATLAS home, features grand new diagonal kitchen, private bath and Converta room (divider folding door for second bedroom)... plus the largest living room in any 35'-8" wide! See your ATLAS dealer—or write for literature today! No obligation.



Luxury living for less!

ATLAS MOBILE HOMES DIV., LONERGAN CORPORATION, Dept. 303, Elkhart, Indiana



*Service*  
**GIVE A LIFT TO YOUR LIVING!..**

IN THIS *Spacious* **50-10 PACEMAKER** MOBILE HOME

WITH *New* **DIAGONAL KITCHEN**

WARDROBES AND DRAWERS  
 VANITY  
 STORAGE  
 DOUBLE SINK  
 EYE-LEVEL OVEN  
 REFRIGERATOR  
 COUNTER TOP RANGE  
 12'9"  
 12'9"  
 7'6"

Yes, give your "Service Living" a real lift... in this exclusive new PACEMAKER with grand new wife-saver DIAGONAL KITCHEN, featuring built-in eye-level oven and counter-top range. Includes two roomy, private bedrooms, full divided bath and vanity, spacious family-living room and loads of storage space.

Other PACEMAKERS are available in 35', 40', 50' and 54' lengths... 1, 2, 3 and 4-bed-rooms... front, center and rear kitchens. Move right in after a low, low down payment! Small, easy monthly installments can make your valuable PACEMAKER home entirely yours in just a few years! See your PACEMAKER dealer, or write for literature, to Dept. 401

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 Division, Lonergan Corporation  
 Elkhart, Indiana • Ocala, Florida

PREFERRED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE



# Thermo Wall Announced By Palace

**PALACE** Corporation, proud to be known as a pioneer in the mobile home industry since 1932, announces a revolutionary new advance in side-wall metal offering advantages previously not available to the mobile home owner.

The new process, created by Palace Corporation's engineering research, and development center, in co-operation with specialists from major paint companies, is a Palace exclusive.

"THERMO-CLAD" is the name of the process—by which the side-metal of every Palace Mobile Home is given a high-lustre baked enamel finish on both inside and outside.

This beautiful, mirror-smooth Thermo-Clad finish on both sides of the metal used in side-walls of all Palace Mobile Homes gives the brilliance, durability, and protection of an automotive-type finish—with double preservation of the metal.

With heat-bonded enamel—baked on both the inside and outside of the metal, this Thermo-Clad finish is proof against any threat of rust from inside, as well as against exterior hazards.

Salt air, flying stones, hot sun, rain storms, ice, or any extremes of weather or normal use cannot easily affect a Palace Mobile Home built with the new Thermo-Clad side-wall metal. And all Palace Mobile Homes are made with Thermo-Clad.

The advantage of this Palace Thermo-Clad, double-protection finish to the mobile home owner are obvious; it means trouble-free years of enjoyment of the beautiful colors in which Thermo-Clad finish is available—with no worry about inside rust, plus the extra exterior protection which only Palace Thermo-Clad finish provides.

## Gibraltar Firm In Baltimore Has 4 New Models

A new mobile home firm, Gibraltar Industries, Inc., was formed recently by E. B. Jeffress and Jim Fyle in Baltimore, Md., with four models now available.

Fyle has been engaged in office trailer manufacturing for 12 years and is well known in the industry. Jeffress has been in the industry 18 years working as a dealer, park operator and as a manufacturers representative.

The factory in Baltimore, at 727 North Point Rd., has 120,000 square feet of floor space and is equipped to manufacture 12 units per day. At the present time four Gibraltar models are being produced: 51' center kitchen, 51' front kitchen, 47' center kitchen, 47' front kitchen.

## Swett Reelected

Earl W. Swett, Marlette Coach Co., Marlette, Mich., was reelected president of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association during the group's annual meeting in Chicago March 12-13. He becomes the first chief executive in the history of MHMA to be selected for the top office two consecutive times.



**KITCHEN CURVES** — Seen above is the newest thing in kitchen cabinets being offered by Spartan mobile homes. The interior shot is from one of the Outlook design mobile homes from the 1959 stock. Also featured in this model is the louvered windows in the front end for better vision. For more details write AT, Spartan Mobile Homes, Tulsa, Okla.

**FRONT KITCHEN** — The "Detroit" continues to feature its front kitchen in 1959 models. Seen at left is typical layout. For more details write AT, Detroit Mobile Homes, St. Louis, Mich.

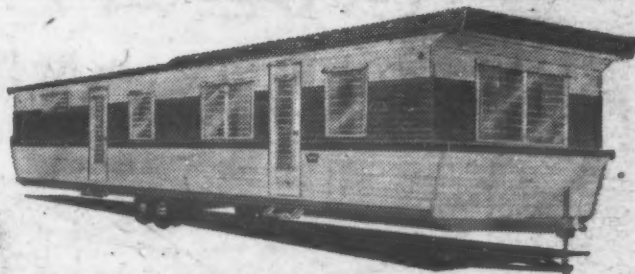
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Established over 20 years  
Featuring NEW MOONS  
35' - 50', 8' & 10' wide  
Compare Interest Charges. Save 1/2  
137 Lexington St.  
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Near Hanscom AFB & Ft. Devens  
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**BIG DISCOUNTS**  
to servicemen in addition to LOW, LOW, PRICES. Hundreds of models to choose from. Easy terms. Local bank financing. No sales tax in Mass.  
**MARTIN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
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QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS  
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Jack Blair, M/Sgt. (USAFR) is best qualified to serve the military in the Washington, D.C. area. 12 yrs. experience in mobile homes. 15% down and 7 yrs. bank financing to servicemen on a SPARTAN, SPARCRAFT, LIBERTY, GREAT LAKES, MAGNOLIA or AVION. Free delivery & set-up. Ask about our Lease-Purchase Plan. MHMA Approved Park.

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Mobile Homes of Distinction  
White Plains, Md. West 4-4671  
25 Mi. So. of Washington, D.C. on Route 301

# HAPPY THE FAMILY WHOSE HOME IS THEIR PALACE



Designed with a family in mind!  
Ten wonderful feet of width . . .  
Forty-six luxurious feet of length.

Engineered for the Ultimate in Comfort, Convenience, and Livability — Built to New, Higher Standards of Quality Exclusively Guaranteed by the Palace Gold Crown Seal . . .

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 43, 46, 50 FOOT MODELS



The symbol of Quality Never Seen Before, and yet your PALACE costs no more!

SEE the Proud New PALACE - and Judge for Yourself at  
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GENERAL OFFICES  
FLINT, MICHIGAN



# LOTS OF HOT WATER

LOWEST OPERATING COST

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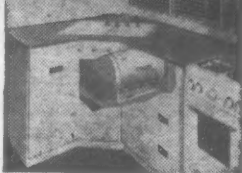
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GAS OR ELECTRIC  
WATER HEATERS

UP TO  
350  
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EVERY  
24  
HOURS

Bowen water heaters are quality made for years of trouble-free service.

Available in numerous sizes and models for every space and water heating requirement.

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SERVICEMAN'S FOLDER  
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Compact — easily installed  
anywhere.



## BOWEN

WATER HEATER DIVISION  
HANDLING EQUIPMENT MFG. CORP.  
WIXOM, MICHIGAN



# Efficiency Is Theme For 1959

Sparkling new kitchens, designed for maximum efficiency as well as beauty, highlight the completely re-styled Richardson mobile home line for 1959.

Here, unique, step-saving island kitchens have come to the foreground, complete with a wide selection of top-brand appliances, available in a host of exciting, new pastel shades.

On the practical side, cupboard and countertop space has been greatly increased in most models, and "hidden-helpers" such as garbage disposers and hood exhaust fans are also offered.

Lighting, too, has undergone a sweeping change, with bullet lamps concentrating brightness exactly where the housewife needs it most, while lending a dramatic effect to the overall kitchen beauty.

Dining, too, has become more gracious, as some of the Richardson models feature fold-away dining room tables, large enough to seat not only the family, but guests . . . and comfortably.

Comprised of more than 40 new models in both eight and ten-wides, ranging in length from 29 to 50 feet, the Richardson line offers many new "spacemaker" features plus improvements on features introduced in earlier models.

Foremost among the spacemaking features, retained and improved for 1959, is Richardson's original Convert-A-Room, a movable partition that screens off part of the living room for an extra bedroom, or folds back flush with the wall to give the hostess added space for entertaining.

Another feature welcomed by housewives this year is the definite accent on storage areas in the

## Facts, Figures

NICE furnishings you admit, but try and concentrate on the roominess of the bathroom in the Richardson mobile home. The curvaceous miss is attempting to demonstrate the head room.



form of huge multi-drawer cabinets and mirrored floor-to-ceiling wardrobe closets in the bedrooms.

Even the baths have come under the pen of the space-conscious designer with extra cabinets that offer plenty of linen storage space.

The exteriors of the new Richardsons have undergone extensive "facelifts." The popular "studio

ceiling," which brings extra light and ventilation to the living area of the home, has been integrated with the sweeping lines of the new Richardson, eliminating that "broken back look" prevalent in many mobile homes of last season.

Exterior paint combinations have also been improved, while the basic skin is still of lifetime aluminum, and inside paneling is now offered in a wider selection of new finishes.

A colorful brochure is available by writing AT, Richardson Homes Corp., Elkhart, Ind.

**CARS and FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE** on Champion, Palace, Roycraft, Trotwood, Owasco, Rembrandt, Buddy. One of the largest selections of 10' wide in New England.

**RONDEAU TRAILER SALES** RTE 1, NO. ATTLEBORO, MASS. (Near Rhode Island Line) No sales Tax in Mass. Tel. MYrtle 5-5971

# Gulfstream Site Selected For Home Exposition

The 1959 Florida Mobile Home Exposition will be held at Gulfstream Race Course in Hallandale, Nov. 18-22, according to a recent announcement made by Herb Goldberger, chairman of the Show Committee for Florida Mobile Home Ass'n.

Headquarters hotel for the Exposition will be the oceanfront Hollywood Beach Hotel. Free shuttle bus service will be provided between Gulfstream and the hotel.

Gulfstream was the site of the Exposition in 1957. The parking area in front of the grandstand will be used to display the model homes and travel trailers. Suppliers booths will be erected under the grandstand as they were in 1957.

Since the 1957 show was held there, the parking area has been paved completely and this year all mobile homes will be on blacktop.

Tentative layout for the Exposition calls for 250 mobile home spaces and 75 supplier booths.

The show will open for dealers only November 18 and 19. The public will be admitted free of charge, November 20, 21, and 22. The traditional all-industry banquet

will be held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel on the evening of November 19.

FMA President Don Stuller is an ex-officio member of the Show Committee. Others are: Vice-President John McDonald, of Sarasota; Bill Ankney of Orlando; Fred Haller, of Hallandale; Vernon Brownstone, Charlie Stagg, Ed Eidson and Bob Wilmath, all of Miami; and H. William Royal, of Ft. Lauderdale. Cliff Wilmath, of Coral Gables, and Fred Haller are in charge of publicity.

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City ..... Zone ..... State .....

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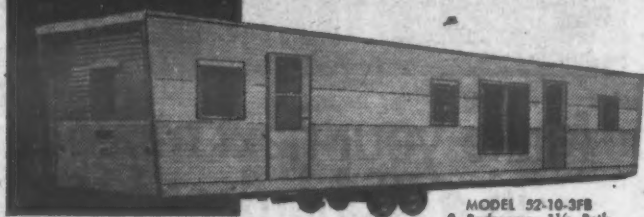
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- PRICE IS RIGHT!
- LATEST STYLING!
- HIGH RESALE VALUE!

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MODEL 52-10-3FB 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath

NOW! Built with baked-on finish ALCOA ALUMINUM

ALSO AVAILABLE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

The ultimate in convenience, livability and fine construction. Famous name appliances throughout!

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CROSSLAND INDUSTRIES, INC. CROSSVILLE 1, TENNESSEE

## General MOBILE HOMES



### A REAL PLEASURE TO COME HOME TO

Whether you are gone 5 minutes or 5 months, each time you return to your General you enjoy the same moment of pride that comes from owning the finest. Each time you enter your General you enjoy the relaxed feeling that is yours with a trouble-free, quality built home.

Only the finest appliances and furniture go into a General. Each home is decorator styled to assure relaxing comfort in an atmosphere of gracious living.

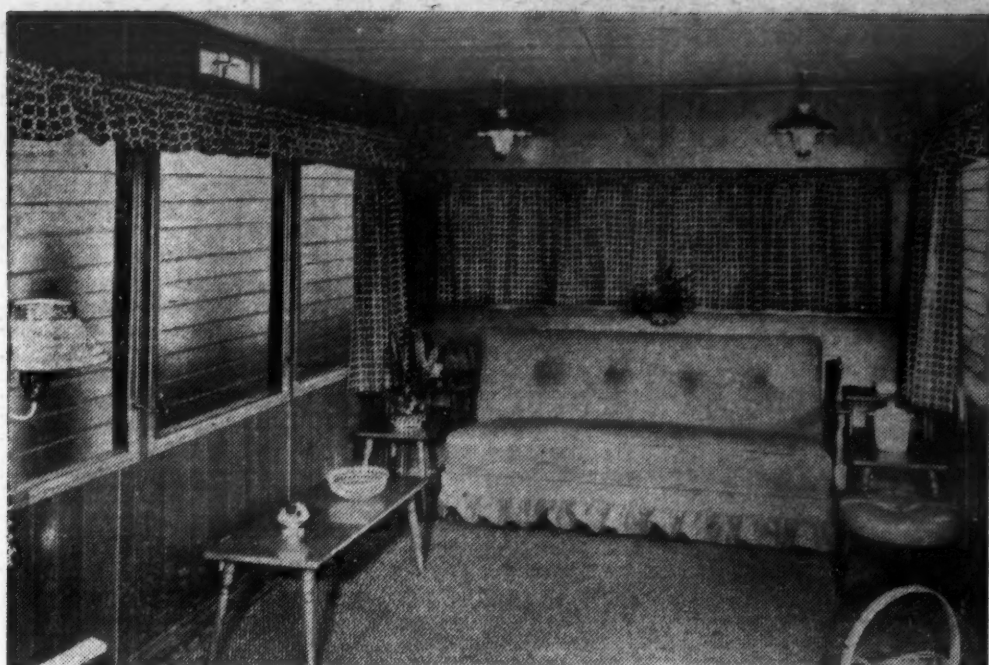
Yes, in a General you can appreciate the dependable security of sound construction and superior materials.

See your General Dealer today or write for complete information.

GENERAL COACH WORKS

Hensell, Ontario Marlette, Michigan





ALL 1959 Travelo mobile homes will offer prospective buyers a chance to have an Early American interior in their 1959 models. According to Raymond Products Co., Saginaw, Mich., builder of Travelo mobile homes for the past 28 years, the new feature will have a slight additional charge. However, the color schemes will be coordinated to satisfy even most discriminating tastes. And another advantage is the formica burn and stain-proof table coverings that give a modern touch to the early American furnishings. For complete details write to AT Raymond Products Co., Inc., 1200 Rust St., Saginaw, Mich.

## All Types Reside In Mobile Homes

Americans from all walks of life reside in mobile homes. The breakdown shows:

55 percent are professional people and skilled workers; 20 percent are members of the United States Armed Forces; 10 percent are retired or aged persons; three percent are students; four percent are vacationers.

Mobile homes are also used for specialized purposes such as field offices, libraries, laboratories, showrooms, banks, and music schools. This accounts for an eight percent usage.

## NEW MONITOR



PORTABLE

Big family washer in compact size. Needs only the space of a kitchen chair. Exclusive AERATOR action—washes the whole family wash sparkling clean.

WITH FOLD-IN JUMBO ELECTRIC WRINGER

Gleaming white table top for many household uses.

Now Available Through Your Exchange

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Another Popular K-P Product - - -

## FOLDING TABLE LEG

2-Standard Sizes — 28½" or 30½" High Overall  
Mounting Base Plate 2½" Square

Especially designed spring-loaded collar locks leg rigidly in place . . . A slight downward pull of the collar releases leg to fold easily and quickly. Leg of 1" O.D. Aluminum Tubing — Brightly Finished. Average Weight Each 14 ozs.

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Simply call Morgan, put on your hat and coat and leave your moving worries behind. Your mobile home can be at your destination when you arrive. And best of all, the cost is only pennies a mile for the surest, swiftest, safest transport service in the world. Terminals coast-to-coast. See your YELLOW PAGES or write for address of nearest terminal.

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World's oldest and largest  
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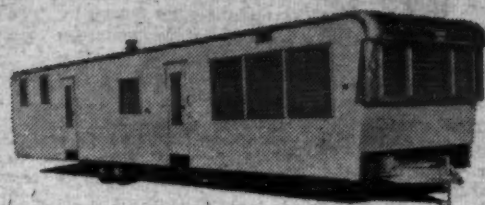


## Charleston Due Mobile Park

MILITARY personnel moving in to Charleston area are fortunate in that they will have an opportunity to find spaces to park their mobile-homes in one of the most modern parks now under construction by Thompson Mobilehome Sales Inc., 2910 Rivers Avenue, Chas. Heights, S.C. This new park features completely fenced lots 60x50 with cement patio, hard surfaced roads, all underground wiring, city water and city sewerage, swimming pool, play ground, barbecue pits, etc.

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a secure investment for tomorrow



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- SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!!

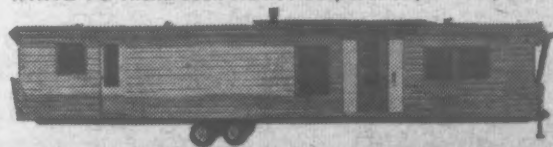
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SAGINAW, MICHIGAN



## Make your next move in a Richardson!

And take the family along. No more "house hunting" either, because your Richardson mobile home offers you everything you want in a home . . . plus easy moving. There's a Richardson to fit every size family. Choose from one to four-bedroom models. Drop us a line for FOLIO '59 that shows all the new Richardson Mobile Homes. They cost far less than you'd guess!

WRITE TO Richardson Homes Corporation, Elkhart, Ind.



Richardson  
HOMES CORPORATION



# 'Polly' Quits Maxwell's Wives Club

**POLLY** to all and "Tex" to a special few, the charming wife of Group Captain Blackwood, O.B.E., D.F.C., Royal Air Force Representative at Maxwell AFB, Ala., is leaving the base and its OWC.

Polly, a delightful addition to Maxwell, has been active in the OWC. She was the former editor of "BRIEFING"

and served on Mrs. Blackwood the Board as Senior Advisor for the monthly publication. Her reputation as a hostess and cook is far-reaching.

At the end of War II, she was awarded the Defense Medal for her services in London's Civil Defense as an Air Raid Warden and Senior Fire Guard in Chelsea.

A member of the National Rose Society, Polly's hobbies include gardening, home-making, reading, music and trying out new recipes. Among her most prized possessions are a pair of silver bangles presented to her by the Sensussi Desert Police, a Lone Star Flag and a certificate to show she is an Honorary Texan!

## 1000-Hour Club

**FOLLOWING** are the members of the 1000-Hour Club, with their total hours when last reported.

Mrs. Thomas J. Fischer, Scott—3280.  
Mrs. Robert R. Scott, Dow—3223.  
Mrs. Maureen Gross, Wheelus Field—2661.  
Mrs. Stephen Takas, Chanute—2338.  
Mrs. Eli Yerovich Mountain Home—2135.  
Mrs. Chester A. Walter, Biggs—2100.  
Mrs. C. E. Bally, Mountain Home—2135.  
Mrs. J. W. Nunn, Lowry—1862.  
Mrs. Joseph C. McDonald, Andersen—1834.  
Mrs. Walter J. Sloboda, Harmon—1761.  
Mrs. Charles W. Schott, Barksdale—1726.  
Mrs. Charles T. Anderson, Castle—1723.  
Mrs. Alexander Bondar, Mtn. Home—1700.  
Mrs. John Stouff, Shaw—1700.  
Mrs. Norbert W. Kirk, Dyess—1691.  
Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mountain Home—1618.  
Mrs. Frank Krones, Chennault—1577.  
Mrs. Robert Vanderliest, Walker—1564.  
Mrs. Raymond Leis, Travis—1552.  
Mrs. George C. Neal, Pease—1534.  
Mrs. C. W. Inskip, Whitman—1509.  
Mrs. William E. Eubank, Nouasseur—1500.  
Mrs. William L. Gray, Hunter—1500.  
Mrs. Nils O. Ohman, Carswell—1500.  
Mrs. L. A. Dalton, Carswell—1500.  
Mrs. Chesley L. Grant, MacDill—1500.  
Mrs. George E. Calloway, Dow—1473.  
Mrs. Alexander B. Currie, Lincoln—1450.  
Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Lincoln—1416.  
Mrs. Mary Campbell, March—1370.  
Mrs. A. A. Tucker, Scott—1366.  
Mrs. Travis Kosh, Lockbourne—1366.  
Mrs. Lee J. Humphrey, MacDill—1339.  
Mrs. Robert E. Kearney, Orlando—1328.  
Mrs. James H. Widney, Altus—1327.  
Mrs. Grant L. Swartz, Wiesbaden—1325.  
Mrs. Gertrude Spears, March—1304.  
Mrs. James R. Anthony, Carswell—1300.  
Mrs. Donald Livesey, Anderson—1279.  
Mrs. Lewis C. Hughes, Offutt—1260.  
Mrs. Ralph W. Johnson, Kirtland—1250.  
Mrs. Claude E. Allen, MacDill—1243.  
Mrs. William E. Siefer, Travis—1234.  
Mrs. Henry F. Beck, Lowry—1230.  
Mrs. Gladys Kimmel, Ardmore—1225.  
Mrs. Willard D. Townsend, Offutt—1208.  
Mrs. Paul Eelbarger, Lincoln—1203.  
Mrs. L. F. Bull, Mountain Home—1200.  
Mrs. Mary H. Carr, March—1200.  
Mrs. James Watt, Lincoln—1196.  
Mrs. Frank H. Miller, Harlingen—1193.  
Mrs. John C. McCormick, Travis—1183.  
Mrs. John Berbrich, Whitman—1180.  
Mrs. James L. Harrison, Offutt—1169.  
Mrs. Bedford Bilby, Maxwell—1160.  
Mrs. Victor Forrest, Wright-Patterson—1134.  
Mrs. Raymond Irion, Lockbourne—1127.  
Mrs. Walter Cecil, Forbes—1118.  
Mrs. William Young, Stead—1101.  
Mrs. Woodrow Hufstedler, Whitman—1100.  
Mrs. Wilson Tyson, Forbes—1092.  
Mrs. Halley F. Randall, Chanute—1091.  
Mrs. John W. Sargent, Eglin—1090.  
Mrs. Eugene Hanna, Davis-Monthan—1087.  
Mrs. Ronald E. Mills, Dow—1084.  
Mrs. Presley O. Lucas, Seymour—1075.  
Mrs. Jean Russell, Lowry—1062.  
Mrs. Grant H. Wilson, Fyote—1056.  
Mrs. Betty Lackey, Davis-Monthan—1044.  
Mrs. Jean Landers, Lowry—1042.  
Mrs. Ira L. James, MacDill—1017.  
Mrs. Annaliese Freese, Biggs—1007.  
Mrs. Vincent Crane, Forbes—1000.  
Mrs. Eugene Hill, Travis—1000.  
Mrs. Penny Kane, Selfridge—1000.  
Mrs. James D. Douglas, Dyess—1000.  
Mrs. Evelyn Leeman, Loring—1000.  
Mrs. Howard Myers, Castle—1000.  
Mrs. Bernice Burgeson, Fairchild—1000.  
Mrs. Barbara Smith, Fairchild—1000.  
Mrs. Bryan A. Demman, Schilling—1000.  
Mrs. E. Y. Brown, Carswell—1000.  
Mrs. R. C. Hopsak, Selfridge—1000.

# Ellsworth FSP, USO Plan Housing Group

**A GROUP** of prominent citizens of Rapid City, S.D., Ellsworth AFB, and the USO met at the Family Services Center at the base recently. Capt. John M. Jackson, FS Officer, called the group together to discuss the establishment of a housing committee. Purpose of the committee will be to establish standards of housing in the Rapid City area that are listed on the USO, Family Services Program housing list and to personally survey the rental units in the city and surrounding area.

It has been proposed that the committee be known as "The Mayor's Housing Committee."

**GREAT FALLS** AF citizens have a new center for family services at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. The new Center combines both the official personal affairs and dependents' programs with a volunteer

## FS Citation

As a further salute to the many women who give willingly of their time in Family Services work, Air Force Times will honor members of the 1000-Hour Club, the unofficial Times roster of volunteers with more than 1000 hours in the FS program, with a citation. Next week, complete details, and facsimile of the citation.

family services program in the same building. Mrs. Donald Nowell is FS coordinator.

The Air Force Aid Society and American Red Cross are also located in the center. "Placing all of these agencies under one roof," said Col. Jay P. Thomas, Malmstrom AFB Commander, "will increase their value and convenience considerably."

**BRIG. GEN. Perry M. Hoisington II**, 57th Air Division Commander presented the Volunteer of the Month award to Mrs. Roland Bolduc at Westover AFB, Mass. recently.

**MRS. MAURICE SEIGLE** is Volunteer of the Month for February at Schilling AFB, Kans.

**THE FS PROGRAM** at McClellan AFB, Calif. has chosen Jessica Rater, wife of Lt. John A. Rater, 963d AEW&C Sq., as their volunteer of the month for March.

**LIFE AT YOKOTA AB, Japan**, in terms of what an AF family assigned here can expect, is covered from A to Z in "Yokota Prelude," a new booklet recently completed as a Family Services project for the guidance of families coming to Yokota.

Hailed as the best book of its kind in the Far East, "Prelude" brought special recognition to three Yokota women last week. Col. James E. Johnston, base commander, presented the commander's certificate of merit to Mrs. Philip Robertson, Mrs. Ralph Nasch and Mrs. John Childress for their efforts in producing the 64-page booklet.

## Guests of Honor At Scout Fete

**CLARK AB, P.I.**—Mrs. Hidalgo Lim and Mrs. Concepcion Gil, prominent girl scout leaders in the Philippines, were guests of honor at a recent banquet commemorating the 47th anniversary of the Girl Scouts held at this base's Top 3 Club.

Mrs. Lim is the national president of the Philippine Girl Scouts, while Mrs. Gil is the first vice president and commissioner.

Also in attendance were: Mrs. W. G. Woodbury, wife of the base commander; Mrs. J. L. Williams; Mrs. E. A. Turner; Mrs. D. O. Thurneau; and Mrs. H. A. Bruffey.

## 43 Win Caps At Lockbourne

**ONE** of the largest and most unusual Gray Lady capping ceremonies ever held at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, took place when 43 women received certificates and Red Cross pins presented by Arthur Davies, base Red Cross Field director.

Mrs. Marianne (Rusty) Carter, president of the NCO Wives Club and one of the 43 ladies scheduled to receive pins, had been hospitalized earlier in the week. Chaplain (Maj.) Norris T. Morton, Mrs. Rose Hardy, chairman of Gray Ladies, and other Red Cross officials, carried a full dinner to the hospital where they "pinned" Rusty while she enjoyed her meal.

Special merit awards went to Rose Hardy and Mrs. A. N. Bozeman.

Capped were:

Marissa Alvarez  
Mary Armstrong  
Jean Babich  
Dolly Band  
Alma Barnes  
Lucile Bell  
Eileen Berliner  
Edna Goodson  
Joan Burkhart  
Rusty Carter  
Frances Dehravalski  
Bea Dent  
Charlotte Gooch  
Edna Goodson  
Margie Hill  
JoAnn Hoerler  
Yvonne Huckaby  
Bobbie Irion  
Estelle Kappes  
Beryl Lackey  
Eva Lantz  
Chris Lott  
Mary Lyon  
Rose Macey  
Kate Macinnis  
Mary McIntyre  
Polly Meeks  
Meg Mundy  
Deana Myers  
Norma Ostrom  
Ruth Ruppert  
Hazel Saxton  
Dorothy Schaefer  
Gloria Smith  
Norma Taylor  
Vida Ten Eyck  
Doreen Underwood  
Doreen Wagner  
Betty Wells  
Betty Widener  
Helen Woodall  
Helen Young  
Mary Young

**AN AWARD OF MERIT** was presented to Mrs. Herbert C. Pfeuger, wife of Captain Pfeuger of the 77th Bombardment Sq., Ellsworth AFB, S.D., at an informal ceremony at the base hospital. Mrs. Pfeuger was honored for her outstanding contribution to the volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies program while stationed with her husband at Keesler AFB, Miss.

**MRS. LOIS MARRIOTT**, wife of retired AF Brig. Gen. J. S. Marriott, recently received a 25-year pin in recognition for her volunteer services to the American National Red Cross, has been announced by Glenn Osika, ARC field director at March AFB, Calif.

**America's No. 1 Aluminum Cleaner & Polish**

**MET-ALL**

- Removes Water Spots
- Will not Darken Aluminum
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- Absolutely safe contains no acids or abrasives
- Protects against Salt Spray
- EASY TO USE simply rub on—wipe off!

**53% BRIGHTER Lasts 3 Times Longer!**

Large 2 lb. can **\$3.90**

**MET-ALL TOPS 'EM ALL!**

**THE ANTON CO.**  
23 Bridge St., New York 4, N. Y.  
Dept. AT-4



APRIL 4, 1959

AIR FORCE TIMES 25

## Air Force Weddings

### Handy-Beaven

Christ Episcopal Church in Bowling Green, Ky. was the setting March 7 for the wedding of Mrs. Lora Lee Handy of Cave City and Louisville, and Col. Coleridge L. Beaven (USAF-Ret.), of El Paso, Tex.

Rev. Howard H. Surface, Jr. officiated. Attendants were Circuit Judge Frank W. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Young.

### Line-White

The marriage of Miss Shirley Line and Lt. John M. White, of Forbes AFB, Kans., has been announced. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinn, Indianapolis, Ind. The bride teaches in Topeka.

### Hays-Scime

MSgts. Woodsie Rhodes Hays and Brun Scime exchanged vows Feb. 21 at the Syracuse AFS, N.Y. Chapel. Officiating was Chaplain (Capt.) Elliott H. Robinson.

The bride is the daughter of Edward Rhodes of Rainell, W.Va., and is assigned to Hq. 26th Air Division (SAGE) at Syracuse. The groom, son of Mrs. Jenny Scime of New York City, is assigned to the 329th Materiel Sq. at Stewart AFB, N.Y. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ned Brant, with MSgt. Jerry Bloomer of

## A2C Dick Olivan Wins Ramey AFB Talent Contest

**RAMEY AFB, P.R.**—A2C Dick Olivan, 21st ADS, won first place in the "Ramey Talent Contest" recently as the Seaview Club really "came alive" and local base talent teamed up to bring a capacity audience 90 minutes of singing, dancing, music and comedy.

Dick won the judges decision after playing the piano and singing some "rock and roll" numbers.

Second place winner was Kathleen Williamson, daughter of MSgt. J. W. Williamson, with a ballet recital.

Syracuse AFS best man. SSgt. Ned Brant accompanied the bride.

### Bierle-Smith

Miss Gerda Bierle, daughter of Mrs. Martha Bierle, of Pfalz, Germany, and Fred Gene Smith, 7127th Field Maintenance Sq., Sembach AB, Germany, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Winemac, Ind. were married Mar. 6 at Sembach AB, Germany, and son of Mr. Schade, base chaplain.

### Long-Williams

A/3C Dorothy M. Long became the bride of A/2C Melvin T. Williams Feb. 27 in Chapel No. 3 at Travis AFB, Calif., with Chaplain Warren E. Ferguson officiating. Attendants were A/2C Eva Brewer and Don Sprull.

### Jones-Kroboth

Miss Geraldine Jones and A/1C Thomas Kroboth, Fairchild AFB, Wash., who met at a roller skating rink a year ago, held a wedding on skates at the Dishman Cloud's Valley Skateland. Maid of honor was Mary Ellen Stratton, with Paul Cloud best man.

### Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Sterling Kenneth Briggs of Montgomery, Ala. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Joan, to James Francis Galbraith of Kansas City. The ceremony is scheduled for April 18 at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

### ADVERTISEMENT

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We need part time representatives in every community for pleasant, easy circulation work selling subscriptions by telephone or mail or work as a magazine representative, taking subscriptions for all magazines at lowest authorized prices — you keep a cash commission on every sale. No experience necessary — we furnish full course of instructions free. Rush your letter to CIRCULATION SALES DEPT., Air Force Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Country in which stationed .....	
Send application, rates, full information on easy terms for	
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Make Car .....	Year .....
Body Style .....	
(Personnel stationed in New York, North Carolina or Virginia and those who have automobiles registered in those States are not accepted)	

**NATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS**



## Springtime Fashions



'Model Wives'

ROUND THE CLOCK fashions are shown by officers' wives of the 807th Combat Support Gp. at March AFB, Calif. They are (left to right): Joan Martin, Jeanie James, Fran Powell, Arleen Peppin, Phyllis Wood, Eve Tunno and Genny Morgan.



WAF Fashion Show

TWELVE WAF models displayed the latest in spring and summer wear at Oklahoma City AFS, Okla. recently, to climax eight weeks of rehearsals and preparations. Mrs. H. P. Lattin, director of the show, above adds a few last minute touches to two models: A/3C Sandra Loveall and A/2C Sheila Stewart.

## Wives, Youngsters Show New Styles at McConnell

NEWCOMERS to the McConnell AFB, Kans. Officers' Wives Club were guests at a fashion show and tea recently. Among the models were Margaret Nunneley, Joan Tetrick, Lucille Harden, Billie Byrd, Joyce Collins, Lee Waldrop, June MacDonald, Clara Miller, Virginia Sayre, Shirley Burch and Jean Wolfert (at right).

Fashions for youngsters were shown by Jimmy Menke, Mark Fitzhenry, Kay Thomas, Mary Catherine Bobbitt, Sandra Hamilton, Denise and Debra Coleman and Sheila Miller. Mrs. Ethel Jane King, Wichita TV personality, was commentator. Program chairman was Mrs. William Coleman.

AN EASTER fashion parade was recently held at the Washington

Heights Officers' Open Mess, Tokyo, and at Grant Heights, Japan. Models were personnel with the 8000th Support Wg., Fuchu AS, with two Japanese professional models, from the San Ai Custom Fashion Shop. Nearly 500 saw the display.

SPRING PUT in an early appearance at Ent AFB, Colo., as 600 attended a style show at the Skyline Club, presented by the Gray Rose House of Fashion and Max Factor.

Models included Jo Ann Diestelkamp, in a bouffant gown (below); Dottie Venhorst, Terry Sanderson, Maureen Snyder, Tots Martin, Phyllis Takarski, Barbara Wright, Pat Demmin, Connie Verrant, Marlon Davis, Carolyn Comstock and Nina Kupfer.



DIANNE DORAN  
... in Tokyo



JO DIESTELKAMP  
... in Ent Show



JEAN WOLFERT



MRS. BRESLAUER

PRETTY Susan Profitt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Profitt, is escorted by Kent Hoffman, son of Maj. and Mrs. Paul K. Hoffman, during a children's "Fashionland" show, sponsored by the MacDill AFB, Fla. OWC.



## MATS Wives In Style Show In Charleston

MATS was well represented at Charleston's biggest fashion event recently. Mrs. John R. Hurley and Mrs. Irving H. Breslau, wives of 1608th Air Transport Wg. officers at the Air Base, both played an important part in the success of the annual Newspaper fashion show.

Each year the morning and evening newspapers combine for the purpose of presenting a mammoth fashion show in the county auditorium in which all the leading stores participate, and 5000 people attend.

This year Mrs. Hurley was commentator of the three-hour show and described more than 100 new fashions.

Mrs. Breslau, left, was one of the featured models in the show. She has modeled in Charleston since 1954.

### FASHION PERISCOPE

The OWC at Chanute AFB, Ill., presented their first evening style show recently. Fashions were by Kaufman's Department store in Champaign.

Mrs. Albert Sorbo was show chairman and director of models. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes of Kaufman's were show commentators.

The show was titled "Periscope," with the decor in keeping with the title.

Those appearing in the show were Mmes. Bernard Boldrey, George Bowling, Gordon Crozier, Fred Donahower, Walter Dyer, Phillip Eisenwinter, Gilbert Foster, Don Hetherington, Paul Holmes, James Jenrette, Ranald Mackenzie, Dean Ring, Joe Saueressig, Jimmy Scruggs, Albert Sorbo, Phillip Stockton, Noble Utley, Allan Whittaker, and James Zweizig.

Male models were Capt. Don Hetherington, Capt. Fred Retter, Lt. William Roth, Maj. Jim White, Capt. E. E. Stough, Maj. Mac Burroughs and Capt. Ed Klein.

GIRL  
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ORGI

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DAVE  
JEFF  
KOST  
LEAR  
MALC  
MANI  
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ROWI  
WERN  
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KING  
PERK  
PIRHA  
POINTE

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DAVE  
ELLIS  
HARP  
INMA  
MLYN  
MURR  
SMITH  
STAST  
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GALL  
RASE  
WILL

BOYS  
CRAIG  
GRIFF  
MACK  
PRESL  
RYE  
SHORI  
GIRL  
HOPKI  
ISAAC  
MILL  
WOMA

BOYS  
3-1  
BECK  
BELL  
BENT  
BOLTS  
BRAND  
ESQUI  
GART  
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KENT  
LAMB  
ROBIN  
SNELS  
GIRL  
BARR  
BRANT  
BROOM  
BURRO  
CHAT  
HILL  
HOLLI  
LINCOL  
LONG  
MILES  
WILSON

BOYS  
J. B  
GARRE  
ROGAN  
HOLL  
KAMP  
O'CAR  
YOUNG  
GIRL  
DOSE  
GILMO  
HILL  
MEYER





## Way to Understanding of Asia

JOINING A NATION-WIDE program initiated by the U.S. National Commission, the Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio Woman's Club has set up a Citizen Consultation, to study "Paths of Action Toward Asian-American Understanding." Members examining a map of Southeast Asia are (left to right) Mmes. C. J. Pfingstag, W. F. McKee, J. N. Stovall, E. B. Cassady, F. E. Rundell and W. J. Ellis, front.

## Air Force Stork Club

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ORIGIN, A/2C-Mrs. Jack E.

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MARSH, A/2C-Mrs. Duane C., 2-2.  
MARIE, SSGT-Mrs. Carl D., 2-24.  
ROWLAND, SFC-Mrs. Ernest N., 2-2.  
TOMES, SSGT-Mrs. Freddie J., 2-2.  
WYCHE, SSGT-Mrs. Freddie J., 2-2.  
YOUNGBLOOD, Capt. Mrs. James L., 2-2.  
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HOOVER, TSgt. Mrs. Robert D., 2-2.  
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UNCANCO, Pfc. Mrs. Juan G., 2-27.  
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JEFFERSON, A/2C-Mrs. Howard, 2-2.  
KOSTUCK, A/2C-Mrs. Norman G., 2-2.  
LEARY, SSGT-Mrs. William G., 2-2.  
MALONE, SSGT-Mrs. Martin L., 2-2.  
MANHARDT, A/2C-Mrs. John H., 2-2.  
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ROWLAND, Mr. Mrs. Arnold C., 2-2.  
WERNER, A/2C-Mrs. Kermit E., 2-2.  
GIRLS: BOWMAN, SSGT-Mrs. Chas. E., 2-2.  
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CHERCHUCK, TSgt. Mrs. Marion, 2-2.  
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PHELPS, A/2C-Mrs. James, 2-2.  
POINDEXTER, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 2-2.

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CROFT, A/2C-Mrs. Jack B., 2-2.  
DAVIS, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth, 2-2.  
ELIAS, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth, 2-2.  
HARPER, A/2C-Mrs. Melvin E., 2-2.  
INMAN, A/2C-Mrs. Louis W., 2-2.  
MILYAR, SSGT-Mrs. Arthur G., 2-27.  
MURRAY, A/2C-Mrs. James, 2-2.  
SMITH, A/2C-Mrs. John W., 2-2.  
STASTNY, SSGT-Mrs. John P., 2-2.  
GIRLS: DALLER, SSGT-Mrs. Edward, 2-2.  
GALLAGHER, Lt. Col. Mrs. John V., 2-2.  
HARRIS, Capt. Mrs. Ladd, 2-2.  
WILLIAMSON, SSGT-Mrs. Ladd, 2-2.

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GRIFFIN, A/2C-Mrs. Nathaniel E., 2-2.  
MACKLIN, SSGT-Mrs. Cecil D., 2-2.  
PRESLEY, A/2C-Mrs. Roger E., 2-2.  
REYES, A/2C-Mrs. Roger, 2-2.  
SHORLAND, SSGT-Mrs. Desmond D., 2-2.  
GIRLS: DREW, SSGT-Mrs. Allan N., 2-2.  
HOPKINS, SSGT-Mrs. James, 2-2.  
ISAAC, A/2C-Mrs. Daniel, 2-2.  
MILLER, A/2C-Mrs. Donald L., 2-2.  
WOMACK, A/2C-Mrs. Billy, 2-2.

**BROOKS AFB, TEX.**  
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BECKWITH, SSGT-Mrs. Donald W., 2-2.  
BELLACHEY, TSgt. Mrs. John, 2-2.  
BENTON, A/2C-Mrs. William R., 2-24.  
BOLTS, SSGT-Mrs. George L., 2-2.  
BRANNOCK, A/2C-Mrs. Billie J., 2-2.  
ESQUIRO, A/2C-Mrs. Jesus L., 2-2.  
GARTZ, A/2C-Mrs. Agnes, 2-2.  
GREEN, Lt. Mrs. James, 2-2.  
KENTWELL, Mr. Mrs. Donald, 2-2.  
LAMB, SSGT-Mrs. Felix, 2-2.  
ROBINSON, A/2C-Mrs. Lawrence, 2-25.  
SNELSON, SSGT-Mrs. Raymond, 2-2.  
GIRLS: AMBRIZ, SSGT-Mrs. Agapito, 2-2.  
BARRON, SSGT-Mrs. Glenn B., 2-2.  
BRANTLEY, Lt. Mrs. Harold C., 2-2.  
BROOME, A/2C-Mrs. William R., 2-2.  
BURROW, A/2C-Mrs. Laverne, 2-2.  
CHARTWELL, A/2C-Mrs. Don W., 2-24.  
HILL, SSGT-Mrs. Howard W., 2-24.  
HOUSTON, A/2C-Mrs. Lloyd, 2-2.  
LINCOLN, Capt. Mrs. Allen G., 2-2.  
LONG, TSgt. Mrs. Richard H., 2-2.  
MILES, A/2C-Mrs. Anton, 2-23.  
WILSON, A/2C-Mrs. Gilbert P., 2-2.

**BROOKS AFB, TEX.**  
BOYS: CHALOUPEK, A/2C-Mrs. Roderick, 2-2.  
GARRIT, SSGT-Mrs. Billy G., 2-2.  
HOGAN, Maj. Mrs. William B., 2-2.  
HOLLIER, SSGT-Mrs. Charles N., 2-2.  
KAMPEN, Capt. Mrs. Thomas R., 2-2.  
O'CARROLL, SSGT-Mrs. Earl E., 2-24.  
YOUNG, SSGT-Mrs. William A., 2-2.  
GIRLS: AVERY, A/2C-Mrs. Allen F., 2-2.  
DOSSMAN, Capt. Mrs. William F., 2-24.  
GILMORE, SSGT-Mrs. William C., 2-2.  
HILL, SSGT-Mrs. James R., 2-2.  
NEVER, TSgt. Mrs. Stanley A., 2-2.

**REYES, SSGT-Mrs. Arturo, 2-2.**  
SANSAGRAW, TSgt. Mrs. John G., 2-27.  
SIERRA, SSGT-Mrs. Jose, 2-2.  
STORY, Lt. Mrs. Jack, 2-2.  
VARLEY, SSGT-Mrs. Forrest V., 2-2.  
WHITE, A/2C-Mrs. Maryland D., 2-2.  
WILLIAMS, Capt. Mrs. Paul E., 2-27.

**CARSWELL AFB, TEX.**  
BOYS: BOGLE, A/2C-Mrs. Thomas, 2-2.  
CRABTREE, TSgt. Mrs. R. C., 2-2.  
ERRY, SSGT-Mrs. Henry, 2-2.  
GALLOWAY, SSGT-Mrs. Lenon G., 2-24.  
JOLLY, A/2C-Mrs. Gary W., 2-24.  
KERN, A/2C-Mrs. Charles W., 2-2.  
MANTOOTH, SSGT-Mrs. W. C., 2-27.  
MAYHALL, SSGT-Mrs. Ward D., 2-24.  
McCLUNNEY, Lt. Mrs. Cliff, 2-2.  
MORRILL, SSGT-Mrs. Rex G., 2-2.  
POPPERREITER, SSGT-Mrs. Harry, 2-2.  
RODGERS, A/2C-Mrs. Robert, 2-2.  
STEWART, Capt. Mrs. Norman, 2-2.  
WHEELER, TSgt. Mrs. Jack C., 2-2.  
GIRLS: BACHTEL, A/2C-Mrs. Paul, 2-27.  
BARD, A/2C-Mrs. William L., 2-2.  
BERGERON, A/2C-Mrs. John, 2-2.  
BOWERS, SSGT-Mrs. William J., 2-2.  
BRADLEY, Lt. Mrs. Robert G., 2-2.  
BROWN, A/2C-Mrs. Franklin, 2-2.  
CARTER, A/2C-Mrs. Robert, 2-2.  
CARTER, SSGT-Mrs. Robert L., 2-2.  
COK, A/2C-Mrs. Edward D., 2-2.  
CRIBBS, LTC (Ret.) Mrs. Jerome H., 2-2.  
DAVIS, A/2C-Mrs. Lafayette, 2-2.  
FERGUSON, A/2C-Mrs. Otis, 2-2.  
GILSON, SSGT-Mrs. Harmon C., 2-2.  
HARRIS, A/2C-Mrs. Henry, 2-2.  
HARRIS, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth W., 2-2.  
HOLT, A/2C-Mrs. John W., 2-2.  
HOPPER, A/2C-Mrs. Edward H., 2-2.  
HUMPHREY, SSGT-Mrs. Carl W., 2-2.  
JOHNSON, A/2C-Mrs. William, 2-2.  
MARGENT, Lt. Mrs. Richard L., 2-24.  
MARSH, A/2C-Mrs. Alphonse H., 2-2.  
McCLAFFERTY, A/2C-Mrs. Ralph, 2-2.  
McMILLAN, SSGT-Mrs. George, 2-2.  
MORRIS, SSGT-Mrs. Johnny, 2-2.  
MOUTON, A/2C-Mrs. Daniel D., 2-2.  
NIBLET, A/2C-Mrs. Clarence H., 2-2.  
RUTLEDGE, SSGT-Mrs. Jerry J., 2-2.  
WILLIAMS, SSGT-Mrs. Ronald, 2-2.  
WOOD, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth, 2-2.

**CASTLE AFB, CALIF.**  
BOYS: ADAMS, SSGT-Mrs. George, 2-2.  
HERSHEL, TSgt. Mrs. Gilbert, 2-2.  
GIRLS: ADAMS, A/2C-Mrs. Chester, 2-2.  
CHARNICK, SSGT-Mrs. Robert, 2-2.  
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CHARNICK, SSGT-Mrs. Robert, 2-2.

**CHANUTE AFB, ILL.**  
BOYS: ADAMS, SSGT-Mrs. Floyd J., 2-2.  
KLIER, A/2C-Mrs. Leo D., 2-2.  
HENRY, A/2C-Mrs. Donald T., 2-2.  
KEARNEY, A/2C-Mrs. Robert, 2-2.  
MICHELS, Capt. Mrs. Max L., 2-2.  
PENNINGTON, SSGT-Mrs. Donald M., 2-2.  
RATLIS, SSGT-Mrs. Billy J., 2-2.  
ROBERTS, SSGT-Mrs. Terry R., 2-2.  
SIMS, A/2C-Mrs. Michael C., 2-2.  
ZARNSDORFF, A/2C-Mrs. Wayne S., 2-2.  
GIRLS: AMPEY, SSGT-Mrs. Clarence, 2-2.  
BAILEY, A/2C-Mrs. Paul M., 2-2.  
DONNELLY, TSgt. Mrs. T. J., 2-2.  
HEISE, A/2C-Mrs. Richard D., 2-2.  
RUSHING, SSGT-Mrs. Glendon, 2-2.  
SCHUFORD, SSGT-Mrs. Lawson J., 2-2.  
DAVIS-MONTAN AFB, ARIZ.  
BOYS: BENNETT, A/2C-Mrs. Chas., 2-2.  
BUSE, SSGT-Mrs. Lloyd, 2-2.  
FORNASH, SSGT-Mrs. Robert D., 2-2.  
HARGROVE, SSGT-Mrs. Aster J., 2-2.  
HILTZ, Mr. Mrs. Kenneth, 2-2.  
LEGGETT, SSGT-Mrs. John, 2-2.  
LORD, Lt. Mrs. Roger, 2-2.  
MANSFIELD, SSGT-Mrs. David L., 2-2.  
MAYER, SSGT-Mrs. Martin, 2-2.  
OWENSBY, SSGT-Mrs. Willard, 2-2.  
ROCHA, A/2C-Mrs. Mathew, 2-2.  
STOCKTON, SSGT-Mrs. Dean, 2-2.  
GIRLS: ORVALL, A/2C-Mrs. Leonard, 2-2.  
OWENS, Capt. Mrs. Albert, 2-2.  
PLATT, A/2C-Mrs. Arthur, 2-2.  
WHITE, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth, 2-2.  
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BOYS: APPLEMAN, Maj. Mrs. Stratton, 2-2.  
HOLT, A/2C-Mrs. Jerry S., 2-2.  
WILNER, A/2C-Mrs. Abraham H., 2-2.  
GIRLS: FIFE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Wm. F., 2-2.  
PFEIFFER, TSgt. Mrs. Rudolph W., 2-2.  
DONALDSON AFB, S. C.  
BOYS: DALTON, SSGT-Mrs. Herman, 2-24.  
HEBERT, Capt. Mrs. Eric F., 2-2.  
HODGINS, SFC-Mrs. Richard, 2-2.  
HUFFMAN, TSgt. Mrs. Ralph H., 2-24.  
OSTEEN, A/2C-Mrs. Boyce C., 2-2.  
SAWYER, A/2C-Mrs. William D., 2-2.  
SHEETS, SSGT-Mrs. Elmer, 2-2.  
SNOW, A/2C-Mrs. Roy D., 2-2.  
GIRLS: COLLINS, A/2C-Mrs. Floyd, 2-2.  
EILAND, A/2C-Mrs. Donald R., 2-2.  
FOREMAN, PFC-Mrs. Charles W., 2-2.  
GREEN, A/2C-Mrs. Dewayne, 2-2.  
IRBY, A/2C-Mrs. Charles C., 2-2.  
MATTHEWS, SSGT-Mrs. William A., 2-2.  
MOSES, SSGT-Mrs. Samuel T., 2-2.  
OBSE, Maj. Mrs. Leon S., 2-2.  
PYLAE, SSGT-Mrs. Richard G., 2-2.  
RASH, A/2C-Mrs. Zade D., 2-2.

**TRIPP, TSgt. Mrs. William F., 2-2.**  
VIRDEN, A/2C-Mrs. James N., 2-2.

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BOYS: BRYARS, A/2C-Mrs. Richard, 2-2.  
CAIN, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin L., 2-2.  
COLE, MSgt. Mrs. Raymond L., 2-2.  
MICHAEL, A/2C-Mrs. Louis N., 2-2.  
MOULTON, Lt. Mrs. Edward C., 2-2.  
MOYER, A/2C-Mrs. John H., 2-2.  
TANNER, SSGT-Mrs. George F., 2-2.  
THOMAS, TSgt. Mrs. Jodie G., 2-2.  
TURNER, SSGT-Mrs. William A., 2-2.  
WAGNER, SSGT-Mrs. David E., 2-2.  
WALLER, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth W., 2-24.  
WICKER, SSGT-Mrs. Ben R., 2-2.  
GIRLS: CRAIG, Lt. Mrs. John G., 2-2.  
CROMBIE, SSGT-Mrs. Norman D., 2-2.  
GIULIANO, A/2C-Mrs. Jerry R., 2-2.  
HENLINE, A/2C-Mrs. Charles E., 2-2.  
McCLURE, PFC-Mrs. Virgil F., 2-2.  
MENDEZ, SSGT-Mrs. Federico N., 2-2.  
PARKER, A/2C-Mrs. Robert M., 2-2.  
ROYAL, Capt. Mrs. Curtis N., 2-2.

**DREUX AB, FRANCE**  
TWINS: BOY: GIRL: HASDORFF, TSgt. Mrs. Davis C., 2-2.  
BOYS: CONNELLY, A/2C-Mrs. David A., 2-2.

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DAWSON, Lt. Mrs. Lionel V., 2-2.  
EVEA, SSGT-Mrs. Leo D., 2-2.  
HICOCK, SSGT-Mrs. Charles W., 2-2.  
KLIMKE, A/2C-Mrs. Ernest, 2-2.  
MILLER, A/2C-Mrs. Alan C., 2-2.  
PETERSON, SSGT-Mrs. Kenneth L., 2-2.  
SPAH, A/2C-Mrs. David P., 2-2.  
THASLEY, MSgt. Mrs. Charles L., 2-2.  
GIRLS: AITKEN, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth, 2-2.  
BENTLEY, A/2C-Mrs. Procher D., 2-2.  
JORDAN, Lt. Mrs. John G., 2-2.  
TABOR, SSGT-Mrs. Clarence D., 2-2.  
TAYLOR, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth, 2-2.  
WALL, TSgt. Mrs. Frank P., 2-2.

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GARCIA, A/2C-Mrs. Juan, 2-2.  
GIRLS: ROGERS, A/2C-Mrs. Bill J., 2-2.

**KESLER AFB, MISS.**  
BOYS: FINK, A/2C-Mrs. William H., 2-2.  
FOXWORTHY, TSgt. Mrs. Jerald H., 2-2.  
OLSEN, Lt. Mrs. Ronald J., 2-2.  
RED, A/2C-Mrs. Orville, 2-2.  
ROMEO, A/2C-Mrs. Francis P., 2-2.  
STOLL, TSgt. Mrs. Paul J., 2-2.  
GIRL: FOSTER, SSGT-Mrs. Robt. W., 2-2.

**HOLLOMAN AFB, N. M.**  
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McCURDY, Lt. Col. Mrs. John W., 2-2.  
SLIESTER, A/2C-Mrs. Allen, 2-2.  
YATES, Cpl. Mrs. Charles, 2-2.  
GIRLS: DRENNAN, Lt. Mrs. Harry, 2-2.  
HAZEN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas, 2-2.  
SNORTON, SFC-Mrs. Curry, 2-2.  
SOULVA, TSgt. Mrs. Ernest, 2-2.

**WILLIAMS, SSGT-Mrs. Elliott L., 2-24.**  
WURTZ, SSGT-Mrs. Edward O., 2-2.  
GIRLS: BROWN, Lt. Mrs. Gerald C., 2-24.  
FREW, Capt. Mrs. Donald V., 2-24.  
GANGLOFF, MSgt. Mrs. James K., 2-2.  
HAMILTON, Lt. Mrs. Eugene D., 2-2.  
HINTON, SSGT-Mrs. James E., 2-2.  
KNIGHT, A/2C-Mrs. Charlie R., 2-2.  
LANE, A/2C-Mrs. Bobby G., 2-2.  
MORAN, A/2C-Mrs. Hilton M., 2-2.  
NELSEN, Lt. Mrs. Charles L., 2-2.  
PUEBLO, A/2C-Mrs. Paul E., 2-2.  
ROBINSON, A/2C-Mrs. James A., 2-2.  
SHERMAN, SSGT-Mrs. Leigh E., 2-2.  
TANT, A/2C-Mrs. Ronald B., 2-2.  
TAYLOR, Capt. Mrs. Gordon C., 2-24.  
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Name ..... Serial Number ..... Age .....

Rank ..... Present Address .....

Married/Single ..... Assigned Country .....

Make of car ..... Year ..... Value ..... Motor No. ....

APO Address (if known) .....

Coverage desired ☐ Legal Liability ☐ Collision  
☐ Comprehensive ☐ Marine: full/total loss only

Period required (minimum 6 months) .....

I have/have not had an accident which was my fault during the last 12 months.

Insurance effective from .....

Signed .....

If the time prevents correspondence and you do not know your particular rate send \$50 with the coupon and we will send your binder for the period you require and we trust you to pay as the balance when you arrive at your European station.





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(Continued from Preceding Page)

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WARD, A/3C-Mrs. Charles G. 3-10.  
KINDLEY AFB, BERMUDA  
BOYS: DULOCK, A/2C-Mrs. Joe F. 3-10.  
KEMPIN, Tsgt.-Mrs. Donald F. 3-12.  
WHITE, A/1C-Mrs. Alisha P. 3-11.  
GIRLS: ASHLEY, Tsgt.-Mrs. James, 2-9.  
DEVLIN, MSgt.-Mrs. John F. 3-9.  
GORDON, SSgt.-Mrs. Hugh, 3-9.

KINROSS AFB, MICH.  
BOYS: BEARDEN, A/2C-Mrs. Jerry, 3-12.  
HARRELL, A/2C-Mrs. Joseph A. 3-9.  
HAWLEY, SSgt.-Mrs. Philip W. 3-6.  
LAWRENCE, A/3C-Mrs. Benjamin, 2-9.  
LINDSEY, SSgt.-Mrs. Roger, 3-11.  
LYONS, A/2C-Mrs. Frank, 3-10.  
PAYNE, A/1C-Mrs. Hugh, 3-13.  
RADDLER, SSgt.-Mrs. Patricia, 3-7.  
TOLLA, SSgt.-Mrs. George, 3-8.  
GIRLS: BEUTNER, SSgt.-Mrs. Douglas, 3-4.  
GREEN, CWO-Mrs. Gilbert, 3-6.  
HECK, A/2C-Mrs. Robert, 3-8.  
LESTER, A/2C-Mrs. Horace, 3-18.  
MESSEMAN, A/1C-Mrs. Richard, 3-2.  
MORRIS, A/2C-Mrs. Cecil, 3-9.  
OWEN, A/2C-Mrs. James, 3-18.  
SMITHSON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard, 3-19.  
WILLIAMS, A/2C-Mrs. Donald, 3-11.

KIRTLAND AFB, N. M.  
BOYS: BOWEN, AMH3-Mrs. Teddy L. 2-15.  
DUHAIME, A/2C-Mrs. Richard D. 3-18.  
ECKHARDT, SSgt.-Mrs. John W. 3-18.  
GONZALES, CWO-Mrs. Leo J. 3-16.  
GRIMSON, Ssgt.-Mrs. Wilbert, 3-16.  
LODGE, MA-Mrs. James D. 3-18.  
STEVENS, A/1C-Mrs. Joseph W. 3-16.  
GIRLS: DEAMS, SP5-Mrs. Richard E. 3-18.  
MARTINEZ, SSgt.-Mrs. Horace, 3-18.  
MITCHELL, A/1C-Mrs. Gerry N. 3-18.  
LACKLAND AFB, TEX.  
TWINS: BOY: GILL, TYNES, SSgt.-Mrs. Donald, 3-18.

BOYS: BARBERA, A/2C-Mrs. John, 3-16.  
BRYANT, A/1C-Mrs. Allen, 3-18.  
CARR, SSgt.-Mrs. Charles, 3-15.  
DECARO, A/2C-Mrs. Anthony, 3-14.  
DREW, A/2C-Mrs. Willis, 3-17.  
FERGUSON, A/1C-Mrs. Earl, 3-15.  
GARCIA, SSgt.-Mrs. Fidel, 3-13.  
HERING, RD3-Mrs. Henry, 3-16.  
MARRS, A/1C-Mrs. John, 3-17.  
MYERS, SP2-Mrs. Paul, 3-17.  
SCHEEL, SSgt.-Mrs. Carl, 3-17.  
GIRLS: ALTAMIRANO, A/1C-Mrs. Jose, 3-18.

ARRAGA, A/2C-Mrs. Frederico, 3-16.  
HERNANDEZ, Lt.-Mrs. Carmelo, 3-13.  
KNOWLES, SSgt.-Mrs. Herbert, 3-14.  
MCCULLOUGH, Ssgt.-Mrs. Billy, 3-15.  
NORSETH, A/2C-Mrs. Herman, 3-16.  
WILLIAMS, A/1C-Mrs. Earl, 3-16.

LADD AFB, ALASKA  
BOYS: LENCKE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Carl, 3-14.  
LAUGHLIN, SSgt.-Mrs. Donald, 3-11.  
MEISTER, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene, 3-12.  
OLESON, Ssgt.-Mrs. Murray, 3-12.  
SWITNEY, Ssgt.-Mrs. Howard, 3-17.  
GIRLS: BAKER, SSgt.-Mrs. Francis, 3-12.  
HIGGINS, CWO4-Mrs. Mark, 3-10.  
LITTLE, SP3-Mrs. Vernon, 3-11.  
MATTHEWS, A/2C-Mrs. Judson, 3-16.  
MCINTOSH, SFC-Mrs. Walter, 3-16.

LAUGHLIN AFB, TEX.  
BOYS: COOPER, Tsgt.-Mrs. William E. Prather, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald L. Thomas, A/1C-Mrs. Matthew, VISELL, SSgt.-Mrs. John.

GIRLS: NEIMANN, Tsgt.-Mrs. Ernest P. O'Callaghan, Tsgt.-Mrs. Gerald J. LINCOLN AFB, NEBR.  
BOYS: ARNOLD, A/1C-Mrs. John, 3-9.  
BEVER, A/2C-Mrs. Bernard J. 3-10.  
BRUCKNER, SSgt.-Mrs. Eyer R. 3-7.  
CANNADY, A/1C-Mrs. John A. 3-6.  
CONNELL, SSgt.-Mrs. Marion T. 2-10.  
GROVE, MSgt.-Mrs. Donald H. 3-9.  
HARRINGTON, SSgt.-Mrs. Philip, 3-9.  
MERRIMAN, A/1C-Mrs. Dudley, 3-12.  
POWELL, Tsgt.-Mrs. Elliott, 3-9.

STUBSON, A/2C-Mrs. Bobby, 3-11.  
GIRLS: FARLEY, A/2C-Mrs. James, 3-8.  
GARRETT, A/1C-Mrs. Raymond E. 3-9.  
HERRIN, SSgt.-Mrs. Bobbie R. 3-7.  
THOMPSON, Tsgt.-Mrs. Howard L. 3-7.  
WILLIAMS, A/2C-Mrs. Raymond, 3-8.  
WINTERS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert L. 3-10.  
ZNAMENACEK, A/1C-Mrs. Larry G. 3-9.

LOWRY AFB, COLO.  
TWINS: GIRLS: THON, A/3C-Mrs. Geo. A. 3-11.

BOYS: CARTER, A/2C-Mrs. Wayne A. 2-10.  
DAWSON, Lt.-Mrs. Lionell V. 3-8.  
ELYEA, SSgt.-Mrs. Leo D. 3-8.  
HISCOCK, SSgt.-Mrs. Chas. W. 3-12.  
KLIMEK, A/1C-Mrs. Ernest, 3-7.  
MILLER, A/1C-Mrs. Alan C. 3-9.  
PETERSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Kenneth, 3-8.  
SPARR, A/2C-Mrs. David P. 3-11.

GIRLS: AITKEN, A/2C-Mrs. Kenneth, 3-9.  
BENTLEY, A/1C-Mrs. Prochard, 3-12.  
TABOR, SSgt.-Mrs. Charles, 3-13.  
TAYLOR, A/1C-Mrs. Kenneth, 3-10.

LUKE AFB, ARIZ.  
BOYS: FOX, Lt. (ret.)-Mrs. Harold 3-12.  
GREEN, A/2C-Mrs. Lloyd U. 3-11.  
MACKERT, Lt.-Mrs. Paul, 3-12.  
GIRLS: BENTON, Cpl. (ret.)-Mrs. Wallis, 3-12.

CRAYCRAFT, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph E. 3-14.  
DIVERS, SSgt.-Mrs. Hugo, 3-12.  
ESTERS, Pgt.-Mrs. Virgil R. 3-12.  
HARGIS, Pgt.-Mrs. Oscar J. 3-12.  
LaFON, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert E. 3-14.  
PENWELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George S. 3-13.

MALMSTROM AFB, MONT.  
BOYS: BUTNER, SSgt.-Mrs. Chas. 3-19.  
POPIEL, A/3C-Mrs. Don, 3-12.  
STANICH, SSgt.-Mrs. Emil, 3-22.  
TATLEY, Tsgt.-Mrs. Norman, 3-19.  
TRAYNER, A/2C-Mrs. Richard, 3-12.  
TIMMSEN, Tsgt.-Mrs. Charles, 3-16.

GIRLS: BRASWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Guy, 3-23.  
GREEN, Lt.-Mrs. James, 3-18.  
MYERS, A/3C-Mrs. Duwey, 3-20.  
PARTLOW, A/2C-Mrs. William, 3-19.  
POST, Lt.-Mrs. Willard, 3-22.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.  
BOYS: DRIVER, PFC-Mrs. James W. 3-6.  
SCOTT, Tsgt.-Mrs. Burrell E. 3-3.  
GIRLS: ARADA, A/1C-Mrs. Ernesto, 2-10.  
GORDON, Lt.-Mrs. Algonon C. 3-16.  
LLOYD, A/1C-Mrs. John H. 3-19.

RODGERS, A/1C-Mrs. William E. 3-16.  
MCCONNELL AFB, KANS.  
BOYS: HERDLISKA, SSgt.-Mrs. Richard, 3-19.

LEAL, SSgt.-Mrs. Carlos, 3-12.  
PERDUE, Capt.-Mrs. John K. 3-9.  
PURVIS, Tsgt.-Mrs. James E. 3-12.  
SHAGENA, A/2C-Mrs. William, 3-10.  
TAYLOR, SSgt.-Mrs. Jerry L. 3-14.  
GIRLS: HENDRIX, A/1C-Mrs. John, 3-13.  
LACHAPPELLE, Tsgt.-Mrs. John E. 3-13.

McGUIRE AFB, N. J.  
BOYS: DOUGLAS, A/2C-Mrs. Hiram, 3-15.  
HENRY, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert L. 3-10.  
NOEL, SSgt.-Mrs. Marcellus M. 3-12.  
POLUSKI, A/1C-Mrs. Henry P. 3-10.  
GIRLS: GRIER, A/1C-Mrs. Ellis G. 3-15.  
JUNIAELLE, A/1C-Mrs. Chas. F. 3-13.  
MEUBERGER, A/1C-Mrs. Allen, 3-13.  
MILLER, A/1C-Mrs. Howard, 3-14.  
PLUNKINS, SSgt.-Mrs. Geo. F. 3-13.

SHELLY, A/3C-Mrs. Walter L. 3-11.  
STUEBER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert, 3-16.  
MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, IDAHO  
BOYS: BEJEAN, A/1C-Mrs. Moyer, 3-3.  
COOKE, A/2C-Mrs. Eugene, 3-18.  
DAVIS, Capt.-Mrs. Gene, 3-18.  
KNAPP, A/1C-Mrs. Kenneth, 3-8.  
MARRA, Tsgt.-Mrs. John, 3-9.  
MURPHY, A/1C-Mrs. Walter, 3-10.  
SWORD, Mr.-Mrs. Herbert, 3-18.  
YOCUM, Capt.-Mrs. John, 3-19.  
GIRLS: BEAT, A/3C-Mrs. Billy, 3-13.  
BEATON, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald, 3-3.  
BLACK, SSgt.-Mrs. William, 3-4.  
BOWEN, A/2C-Mrs. Bryson, 3-1.  
EAGER, Tsgt.-Mrs. Hubert, 3-19.  
ESPLANNA, A/1C-Mrs. Maurice, 3-19.  
GOOLSBY, Tsgt.-Mrs. Herbert, 3-11.  
GUPTILL, A/1C-Mrs. Charles, 3-8.  
HINE, Capt.-Mrs. Edward, 3-5.  
HOLIDAY, SSgt.-Mrs. Charles, 3-14.  
KANE, Mr.-Mrs. Glen, 3-17.  
KOSOBUCKI, A/2C-Mrs. Harry, 3-13.  
LIPPMAN, A/2C-Mrs. William, 3-11.

NELLIS AFB, NEV.  
BOYS: CUDRY, SSgt.-Mrs. Johnny, 3-4.  
ERHARDT, A/1C-Mrs. Robert, 3-18.  
GREEN, A/1C-Mrs. Byron, 3-9.  
HAGEMAN, EMC-Mrs. Fred, 3-8.  
GIRLS: BAKER, A/2C-Mrs. William, 3-10.  
PAULSON, A/1C-Mrs. Donald, 3-24.  
ERICKSON, A/2C-Mrs. Michael, 3-8.  
MURPHY, MSgt.-Mrs. Billy, 3-10.  
PARZIALE, A/1C-Mrs. Ralph, 3-9.

NORTON AFB, CALIF.  
BOYS: DAWSON, FN-Mrs. Clarence, 3-3.  
KELLY, SSgt.-Mrs. Gilbert L., 2-18.  
LOWE, A/2C-Mrs. David R., 3-24.  
NOBLE, SSgt.-Mrs. Willie T., 3-27.  
PARNELL, Tsgt.-Mrs. Henry S., 3-4.  
PAULSON, A/1C-Mrs. Donald, 3-24.  
SCOTT, SSgt.-Mrs. Thomas K., 3-17.  
TERRELL, A/1C-Mrs. Fletcher, 3-10.  
WATSON, A/1C-Mrs. Horace, 3-10.

GIRLS: FOWLER, SP4-Mrs. Cedric, 3-19.  
GRONZIER, A/1C-Mrs. Rex, 3-18.  
HAMMOND, A/2C-Mrs. Chester G., 3-8.  
MEDINA, Tsgt.-Mrs. Odilon R., 3-17.  
NEUMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert J., 3-8.  
PIKE, SSgt.-Mrs. James E., 3-28.  
POAGE, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter R., 3-9.

PRASS AFB, N. H.  
BOYS: BUCKINGHAM, A/1C-Mrs. Marvin, 2-24.  
MAIER, A/2C-Mrs. Jack, 3-22.  
MOONEY, A/1C-Mrs. William, 3-21.  
NELSON, Capt.-Mrs. John, 2-23.  
GIRLS: CARTER, A/1C-Mrs. Paul, 2-24.  
HIGGINS, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert, 2-24.  
JACKSON, SSgt.-Mrs. Richard, 2-13.

KNOTT, Tsgt.-Mrs. Gerald, 2-26.  
KNOWLES, SSgt.-Mrs. Neil, 2-28.  
MASTERS, SSgt.-Mrs. Dean, 2-21.  
SUPPICH, Lt.-Mrs. Vincent, 2-11.

PEPPERELL AFB, Nfld.  
BOYS: ANDERSON, A/1C-Mrs. Mandie, 3-27.  
CHIBROSKI, A/2C-Mrs. Walter, 2-23.  
HEDGES, A/1C-Mrs. James M., 3-8.  
MILLER, A/2C-Mrs. Robert A., 3-27.

MYER, A/3C-Mrs. Richard E., 3-2.  
RAMSEY, Tsgt.-Mrs. Howard, 3-2.  
VEILLEUX, A/1C-Mrs. Robt. E., 3-21.  
GIRLS: COMBS, MSgt.-Mrs. Chas. M., 3-11.  
MAY, SSgt.-Mrs. Roger D., 3-11.  
RANSICK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Clarence, 3-8.  
RUIZ, A/1C-Mrs. Jose, 3-21.  
SHELTON, A/3C-Mrs. Bobbie A., 3-21.  
SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. Walter L., 3-1.

## Etain NCO Lists Busy 3 Years As Dog Handler

ETAINE AB, France.—MSgt. Joseph H. Farris, 7th Tactical Fighter Sq. Hangar Chief and unscheduled maintenance NCOIC, in addition to his career talents, is a professional dog handler.

It all began when he bought a thoroughbred female Doberman Pinscher with the idea of making a show dog out of her. Unfortunately the dog lost an eye in an accident, which put an end to Farris' show activities. During this time he had met some members of the Alamo (Tex.) Dog Obedience Club.

When he saw the club dogs go through their paces, he decided that mental competition between dogs was far more stimulating than competition on a strictly physical beauty level. He and his wife were so enthusiastic that they spent all their spare time learning to train dogs and after five months of study they received their licenses from the American Kennel Society.

From the fall of 1955 until July of 1958, he taught public obedience classes of up to 85 dogs and handlers. Before he left for Europe, he was elected to the Board of Governors of the Alamo Dog Club.

## P-TA Honors Two at George

GEORGE AFB, Calif.—Maurice Tuman and Mrs. Sylvia Ryan, principal and kindergarten teacher at the George school were honored here with lifetime memberships in the P-TA recently.

Tuman, serving in his third year as principal of the base school, has been teaching in the Southern California area since his arrival from his native Minnesota in 1954.



A CHECK FOR \$400 is presented to Capt. Cecil R. Harrison, USN, president of the Armed Forces Retarded Children's Association of Hawaii, by Mrs. E. H. McCarter, Hickam OWC president; Mrs. Charles Trueblood, chairman of contributions and Mrs. Edwin S. Chickering, welfare advisor.

## Hickam OWC Aids Retarded

THE Hickam AFB, T.H. Officers' Wives Club recently presented a check in the amount of \$400 to Capt. Cecil R. Harrison, USN, President of the Armed Forces Retarded Children's Association of Hawaii, as part of their yearly contribution toward the support of this association's welfare. The total contributions of the club approximated \$700 during the past year.

Along with their yearly contributions to the association, a committee comprised of members of the wives' club has put forth many hours of intensive research, study and visits to the many schools and institutions on the island catering to the needs of the "exceptional" child. The purpose behind this survey is to compile a pamphlet for distribution to interested parents in the Armed Forces, acquainting them with the available facilities in Hawaii.

While many schools and several institutions on the island of Oahu devote many hours of instruction and assistance to the development of the "exceptional" child whether he be of pre-school age or nearing adulthood, the Armed Forces Retarded Children's Association, established in 1955, concentrates solely upon the educational problems for children of military families. At the present time, there are two schools of this type functioning on the island which are dependent on their contributions from special fund-raising drives; the Barber's Point Armed Forces Retarded Children's School, and the Pearl Harbor Kai Elementary School.

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Position for Meteorologists with Private Weather Consultant Service now open. Must be Officer with three (3) years experience. For further information, write:

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Weather Services  
Allegheny County Airport  
Dravosburg, Pennsylvania



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Reenlistments  
Sgt. Eugene S. Graft, Burt S. Ward Jr.

## 4134th Strategic Wg. Mather AFB, Calif.

Sgt. James B. Holloway.

## McClellan AFB, Calif.

Transfers  
Maj. Robert G. Smith to Hq., Northern Air Materiel Area, Pacific.  
Capt. Donald E. MacFarren to Dow AFB, Maine, David K. Gomer to dy sta Ingwood, Calif.  
Maj. Robert E. Lamberton to Lowry AFB, Colo.  
Tsgt. Roy H. Crider to Chanute AFB, Ill.  
Ssgt. Patrick A. Fallace to France, Santos F. Garza to Libya, Donald Basso to Japan.

Separations  
Lts. Bruce A. Beach, Edwin D. Colwell, Ssgts. Charles E. Hedberg, Murray E. Lewis Jr.

Reenlistments  
Tsgts. Albert E. Allman, David D. Smith.

## McConnell AFB, Kans.

Transfers  
Capt. Harry E. Law to Keesler AFB, Miss., James W. Wheat to Thule.  
Lt. Forrest E. Sullivan to Schilling AFB, Kans.  
CWO. Noel I. Adams to Guam.  
Ssgt. Elmer C. Childress to Thule, Joseph A. Knight to Amarillo AFB, Tex.  
Tsgt. Charles P. Harkins to Amarillo AFB, Tex., Stanley A. Langston to Seymour-Johnson AFB, N. C.  
Ssgt. Douglas E. Jensen to Lowry AFB, Colo., Frank M. McKnight to Lowry AFB, Colo., Murray B. Schneider to Morocco, Otis K. Ellis to Seymour-Johnson AFB, N. C., James G. Arnold to Morocco.

## McGuire AFB, N. J.

Transfers  
Maj. John E. Pernier to dy sta Jacksonville, Fla., Herbert Gray to Andrews AFB, D. C.  
CWO. Eugene A. Dieter to Iceland.  
Maj. Martin D. Friedland to Langley AFB, Va.  
Tsgt. Julia G. Cap to Ent AFB, Colo.  
Ssgts. James E. Amiot to Iceland, Jimmie L. Nothern to France, Wallace L. Podell to Labrador, Peter J. Arnt to Turkey, Charles L. Skipper to Larson AFB, Wash., Earl L. Gleason to Labrador, Stanley J. Blum to Guam, Roy R. Gibson to Philippines, Lee E. Jamison to Philippines, Gerry G. Higgins to England, Frederick J. Hoeller to McChord AFB, Wash., Edward M. Pavletto to England, Bernard Summers to Morocco, Robert G. Mitchell to Sondrestrom, Jack W. Aubrey to Chanute AFB, Ill., Charles E. Hill to England, Michael Gonzales Jr. to F. M. Warren AFB, Wyo.

## Moody AFB, Ga.

Transfers  
Maj. Cecil E. Johns to Morocco.  
Tsgt. Homer L. Rothenhoff to Amarillo AFB, Tex., Edmund H. Chajakiewicz to Saudi Arabia.  
Ssgt. Grover M. Clifton to Alaska, Donald E. Stiller to Ladd AFB, Alaska, Julius R. Glass Jr. to Lowry AFB, Colo., Melvin L. Mills to Chanute AFB, Ill.

## Offutt AFB, Neb.

Transfers  
Capt. Robert W. McBride to Goose Bay, Labrador, Francis H. Kawamoto to Offutt AFB, Neb., Floyd J. Howerton to England, Dwight F. Armstrong to England.  
Lt. (Ch) Richard F. Jennings to Griffiss AFB, N. Y.  
Maj. Paul E. Kelly to Japan.  
Ssgts. Marlin S. Marx to Japan, James A. Wright to APO 223, James W. Wilson to Keesler AFB, Miss., Amos Lored to Lowry AFB, Colo., David Adams to Hawaii, William A. Parrish to Eglin AFB, Fla.

## Palm Beach AFB, Fla.

Transfers  
Capt. Robert E. W. Hammond to Donaldson AFB, S. C.  
Tsgts. Crawford L. Chapman to Japan, Edward J. Damitrowicz to Japan, Franklin E. Tronell to Tinker AFB, Okla., James H. Chandler to France.  
Ssgts. Andres Taranger to Sondrestrom, Ronald R. Provost to Tinker AFB, Okla., Harvey H. Durrance to Sheppard AFB, Tex., John A. Craig to Lowry AFB, Colo.

## Pease AFB, N.H.

Transfers  
Maj. Fielding F. West to Westover AFB, Mass.  
Maj. Dana H. Parker to Thule.  
The following men assign to Griffiss AFB, N.Y.  
Capt. James E. Graves.  
Ssgt. David C. Meyer, George L. Anderson.

## Pepperrell AFB, Nfld.

Transfers  
Maj. Thomas L. Rider to Dover AFB, Del., Hamilton K. Johnson to Kelly AFB, Tex.  
Lt. Mary H. Buchanan to Chanute AFB, Ill.  
Maj. Lawrence M. Rishan to Robins AFB, Ga.  
Sgt. Robert C. Callahan to Ellington AFB, Tex.

## Pope AFB, N.C.

Transfers  
Sgt. Glen A. Carson to Alaska, Horace G. Dinwiddie to Sheppard AFB, Tex.  
The following men assign to Keesler AFB, Miss.  
Tsgts. Wesley S. Baker, Roland L. Hughes, Huston J. Trent.

## 4397th Air Refueling Wg. Randolph AFB, Tex.

Transfers  
Sgt. George W. Alice, James R. Crace, Percival Ingram, Aisaku Okamura.  
Ssgt. Melvin R. Fetters to Thule.  
The following men assign to Forbes AFB, Kans.  
Maj. Marie L. Campbell, Jr., George A. Cook, Donald J. Camp, Atwell S. Young, Martin J. Mikulski.  
Tsgts. Charles E. Powell, Joseph George, Albert Frewitt, Anthony J. Forde, Eugene E. Becker, Jack Wymer, Fred D. Fleming, Jr., Charles R. Jordan, Harry Ebdon.

## Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Transfers  
Col. Vic L. Byers, Jr. to Niagara Falls Muni. Apt., N. Y.  
Tsgts. Robert W. Wisler to France, James R. Hasson to Viet Nam.  
Ssgts. Joseph H. Sophia to Sheppard AFB, Tex., James J. Mullins to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, George C. A. Beach to Germany, Fred D. Lewis to dy sta Ontario, Canada.

## Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.

Transfers  
Tsgt. Douglas T. Hall to Sheppard AFB, Tex., Nicholas Kowalschuk to Germany, William G. Bobo to Iceland.

## Shaw AFB, S.C.

Transfers  
Maj. Duane O. Callahan to Alaska.  
Tsgt. Harry M. Howard to Key Fid, Miss.  
Ssgts. Charles A. Gilbertson to Orlando AFB, Fla., Doyle Bradley to England.  
Ssgts. James R. McKinney, Thomas J. Goggins, Jr.

## Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Transfers  
Maj. John E. Donnelly to Moody AFB, Ga.  
Capt. Emil B. Paer to Offutt AFB, Neb.  
Lt. Jack L. Earl to Stead AFB, Nev.  
Charles O. Nagle to Stead AFB, Nev.  
Jane C. Allen to Thule, Suzanne Harrington to APO 221, Sandra L. Fuller to Goose Bay, Labrador.  
Maj. Donald F. Dart to dy sta Jamaica, N.Y., Billy J. Hill to Germany, Lester G. Baldwin to La. State Univ and A&M College, Melden F. Adamson to USNCT, Great Lakes, Ill.  
Tsgts. John M. Peoples to Laredo AFB, Tex., Samuel H. Hinz to Randolph AFB, Tex., Bobby P. Sledge to Tyndall AFB, Fla., Lawrence C. Kelley to Korea, Dale

APRIL 4, 1959

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Transfers  
L. McDonald to Randolph AFB, Tex., Harold E. Bertelmann to Randolph AFB, Tex., James H. Fetherston to France.  
Ssgt. Pierce L. Nelson to Sheppard AFB, Tex., Raymond C. Odum to Ladd AFB, Alaska, Paula Padilla to Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

## Seward AFB, Tenn.

Transfers  
Lts. Leroy S. Clemens to APO 731, James R. Foley to Pope AFB, N.C.  
Tsgt. John G. Savage to Johnston Island.  
Ssgts. Billy F. Long to Taiwan, Wallace Clarkson to Pope AFB, N.C., Raymond C. Hopson to England.

## Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Transfers  
Capt. Ralph W. Young to SHAPE.  
Lts. Renaldo M. Jensen to Bartow AFB, Fla., Kurt W. Gareis to Moore AFB, Tex., Ssgt. Robert R. Fear to Lowry AFB, Colo., Elmer W. Reynolds to Sheppard AFB, Tex., John J. Hanges to Sheppard AFB, Tex., Travis E. Robinson to Germany, Albert D. Grinstead to France.  
Ssgts. Gordon C. Martin, Robert C. Kroeger.

## Vance AFB, Okla.

Transfers  
Lt. Donald N. Koppenhaver to Lowry AFB, Colo.  
Tsgts. James F. Rich to Germany, Raul R. Salinas to France.

## Vincent AFB, Ariz.

Transfers  
Capt. Arthur M. Oligher to Tyndall AFB, Fla.  
Maj. Samuel R. McRae to APO 254.  
Tsgt. John H. McCollum to APO 254.  
Ssgts. John W. Homme, Jr. to Iceland, Darwin C. Mitchell to Iceland, John A. Ricke to Bermuda, Rosario J. Perry to Alaska, Joseph A. Catalano to Labrador.  
The following men assign to MacDill AFB, Fla.  
Maj. O'Dale Cook.  
Capt. Harry B. Casterlin, Jr., Darwin G. Mulcahy.  
Lt. Willy Steels, Troy G. Irvin.  
SMSGt. James B. Lundie.

## Walker AFB, N.M.

Transfers  
Capt. Hoyt D. Gaines to Castle AFB, Calif.  
Maj. John J. Atkins to dy sta Huntsville, Ala.  
Ssgts. Patrick E. Henry to Dyess AFB, Tex., Dale H. Anderson to Hamilton AFB, Calif., Kenton E. Crumpley to Lowry AFB, Colo., John L. Mulholland to Barksdale AFB, La.

## Westover AFB, Mass.

Transfers  
Maj. Roy J. Hopper to Hq. USAF, Wash. DC.  
Capt. Robert E. Carlson to Ramey AFB, P.R.  
Maj. Lenine S. Egdehl to Japan Billy D. Pittman to dy sta Huntsville, Ala.  
Tsgts. George C. Purington to Dow AFB, Maine, William J. Cikat to USAF Acad., Colo.  
Sgt. Donald A. Weber to Keesler AFB, Miss.

## Willow Run AFB, Mich.

Transfers  
Lt. Col. Frank W. Morris, Jr. to Dobbins AFB, Ga.  
SMSGt. Robert C. Martin to Selfridge AFB, Mich.  
Maj. Andrew J. Morris to Youngstown Muni. Apt., Ohio.  
Ssgts. Garfield R. Maynard to Selfridge AFB, Mich., Ray E. Coultas to Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.  
The following men assign to Custer AFB, Mich.  
Maj. James M. Henry.  
Ssgts. William R. Cole, William L. Wallace.  
Ssgts. Bruce E. Carlson, Wilbert C. Logan, David F. Marsac, Herman H. Smith, Jr.  
The following men assign to Truxid Fid, Wisc.  
SMSGt. George H. Pertain.  
Ssgts. John M. Campo, Jay E. Davenport, Luther Davidson.  
Ssgts. Reginald W. Barton, Jack W. Culbertson, Clarence J. Bohannon, Henry J. Korzeniewski, Donald G. Mayer, Daniel H. Moore.

## Minot Offers College Algebra

MINOT AFB, N.D. — Textbooks will soon be very much in evidence at this base.  
The first class in the AFs in-service education program at Minot, a course in college algebra, is scheduled to begin March 17.  
Students are airmen of the 32d Fighter Gp., ADC, who are taking the course through the United States Armed Forces Institute. All enrollees are volunteers who will receive college credit for taking the course. Seventeen airmen are currently enrolled.

# PRIDE and RESPONSIBILITY

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## UP AND COMING

## New Techniques Test Metals for Space Age

A TINY, HIGH TEMPERATURE forge, currently handling only three-inch ingots, has been built to handle "super alloys" developed for space craft. The miniature metals processing facility is being used by Air Research and Development Command to study handling techniques for the new family of metals needed to withstand heat and stress of space flight.

RYAN AERONAUTICAL Co., is also using unconventional tools to shape space-age metals. Tough, hard materials for jet, rocket and ramjet engines are formed in dies driven together by controlled explosions. The system cuts 8 to 10 hour forming time to as little as 15 minutes.

Ryan is also using a unique system to "see" jet noise. Oil injected into the jet exhaust throws out different shaped smoke rings as the shape of suppressors is changed in muffling tests. By matching the ring shape with the noise at the time, the firm gets both a visual and audible look at the noise picture.

BELL AIRCRAFT has already made tethered flight tests of a "flying belt." It is a one-man, strap on rocket system. Early tests have piped compressed nitrogen to the engine. In final version, the planeless flier will carry lightweight tanks of propellant on his back.

CANADAIR-CONVAIR is touring the U.S. with its 540—a turbo-prop version of the Convaire 440 with Napier Eland powerplant.

THE 1370TH Photo Mapping Group (MATS Air Photographic and Charting Service) is replacing its B-50s with RC-130 prop-jets. The group will have 15 by July 1 fitted with giant cameras, mapping gear and a darkroom.

MARTIN has a new \$2.4 million contract to beef-up TM-76B (Mace) missile production. The "B" has an inertial guidance system. The "A" model used a map-matching system.

AIR FRANCE has dedicated the first of 24 Caravelle jet liners. The

ship was christened the "Lorraine" at recent ceremonies. It will begin Paris to Athens and Istanbul service May 12 and to London in June. The 500 mph Caravelle carries 60 tourist and 16 first class passengers.

The latest Airport and Business Flying Directory (by Aviation Week, N. Y.) will be off the press April 30. Five bucks reserves a copy.

RETIRED AF Col. Clare W. Bunch has joined the staff of Summers Gyroscope Co. in the Southeast. He helped with technical preparation of the North Africa invasion, worked in Flight Safety Research and later with Air Photo and Charting Service. Retired Lt. Col. Donald L. Perry, former special assistant to the commander of AF Ballistic Missile Division has joined Charles Luckman Associates as director of aero-space development. His most recent assignments involved introduction of the Thor to England.

LOCKHEED will convert one of its twin-engine Jetstar prototypes to a four engine jet next December for tests.

THE AF officially unveiled the Martin Titan ICBM last month at Denver's Civic Center. It will remain on view near the state capitol for an indefinite period.

The world's airlines will begin using a new condensed language for cargo reservations this Spring. "160/10 B32/10 NN 2PCS800K 121-789462" will say that a shipment will arrive at London on the 10th needing space on B flight 32 leaving the same day for Paris. The cargo weighs 800 kilograms and the last number identifies it.

FAA is planning for 1000 aircraft and 5000 visitors at a general aircraft "fly-in" at its National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center at Atlantic City, May 9.

## 26 Navigators Get Diplomas

MATHER AFB, Calif.—Twenty-six navigator officers were recently graduated from a B-52 upgrading course conducted by the 3535th navigator training Wg. here. All are experienced SAC navigators.

Purpose of the course was to instruct the officers in the ground trainer version of new bombing-navigation systems installed in B-52 aircraft.

Graduates of Class 59-4-B52 include:

Flight A—Capts. Raymond D. Davis, Raymond E. Frey, Ray J. Higdon, Thomas R. Lewis, and Joseph E. Savage; 1st Lt. Robert A. Birk, Charles W. Evers, Jr., Richard Peterson, Carl L. Stacey, Alvin John A. Straka, and Lonnie C. Mathenia, and Charles F. DeWitt, a manufacturer's representative.

Flight B—Lt. Col. Robin L. Faseler and Darwin A. Johnson; Maj. William Wolfendon; Capt. Conrad M. Brown, William E. Halterlein, John L. Hutyr, James E. Maxwell, James L. Quarry, Herman Sands, Fred G. Sutter; 1st Lts. Lloyd M. Bouton, John W. Burris, Philip M. Pillar, and Herman R. Witzig.

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## AT YOUR SERVICE

Q. May an A/3C, at the three-level with two years in service, get out of the service with a General Discharge, and then have it changed to an Honorable Discharge after a certain period of time?

A. We know of no policy allowing a General Discharge "which changes to an Honorable after a certain period of time." There is some provision for a review of cases and correction of records, but not automatic. Your unit should have a better reading on your qualifications for early release since it has your records on hand.

Q. In 1944 I took out \$10,000 NSLI at age 23. The premiums of \$6.50 were deducted from my pay each month until a change in the law provided "free" insurance, at which time I waived premiums. When the law was again changed, I elected to resume payment of premiums. Finance is now deducting \$7.70 per month. Is this correct? Shouldn't it be the amount I was paying before I waived payment?

A. It is correct. You would not keep on paying the same premium as when you originally took out the term insurance, as the premium increases periodically.

Q. I am a MSgt. on active duty since 1940 and converted by a Classification board from 502 to 73270 in May 1950. Am I exempt from mandatory retraining AQE test since I have over 18 years' service?

A. The Air Force says that just because you have over 18 years' service, you are not exempt from taking the AQE test. Recent policy changes directed that all air- men who have not taken the test will be required to take it, regardless of service or background.

Q. Is there any Air Force regulation pertaining to personnel

where they can volunteer for overseas assignment in Canada?

A. Application is allowed (AFM 35-11) for Newfoundland and Labrador, not for other parts of Canada.

Q. I entered the Air Force in January 1948 and have had no breaks in service since that time. Upon my first discharge Feb. 18, 1951, I received the sum of \$200 MOP as authorized by PL 550, 82d Congress. I re-enlisted immediately and was discharged a second time March 11, 1955. I again re-enlisted and departed for an overseas tour in June 1955. While serving overseas, I was told that I would be eligible for an additional \$100 MOP at my next discharge. I was discharged March 11, 1959 and re-enlisted the following day, but was refused the \$100 MOP because my overseas tour was subsequent to Feb. 1, 1953. I feel I am eligible for it, but would appreciate any clarification you can give.

A. You are not eligible for the additional \$100 MOP because the overseas time was not a part of the enlistment in which serving on Jan. 31, 1955—the cutoff for earning entitlement under the Korea GI Bill. The enlistment in which you were serving on that date, ended March 11, 1955 and an enlistment entered into after Jan. 31, 1955 does not entitle the person to GI Bill benefits.

Q. Request information on how, as an officer, to apply for Air Intelligence Service. What application form is to be used?

A. We take it you are asking about duty with the Air Technical Intelligence Center at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Full rules are in AFM 35-11 (Part II, Chapter 2), and Appendix A includes the format for application.

Q. I would like to know if there is any procedure and what AF directive governs obtaining a waiver

and permission to transfer regardless if one move was made and one dislocation allowance was collected.

A. A second move requires a waiver by the Secretary of the Air Force. AFM 35-11 tells how to apply for it through channels.

Q. Does a retrainee have to wait the prescribed time for upgrading as outlined in AFM 35-17? Or are there provisions for being upgraded faster than six months after award of three level and 12 months after award of five level?

A. The new 6-12 month periods apply to retrainees.

Q. I wish to request information on literature that I can study to prepare myself for the E-B test.

A. The Air Force says there is none. The test covers information you can pick up only through experience.

## SAC Aero Clubs Use 250 Planes

A total of 4000 fliers with a fleet of 250 planes fly from or near SAC bases. Yet none of this Air Force in miniature will ever be pressed into combat. While some of the men may fly normal SAC missions in combat aircraft, their duty in these 250 ships is strictly extra-curricular. They are light planes used by the fast-growing aero clubs. A report on the club, scattered among virtually every stateside base and spotted at a number overseas, is included in the special SAC issue of Air Force TIMES. It will appear, as an addition to the regular edition, next week.

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# News & Reviews BUSINESS

APRIL 4, 1959

AIR FORCE TIMES 31

## Some New Words To Tariff Melody

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

ALTHOUGH economic discussions between British Prime Minister MacMillan and President Eisenhower at their recent get-together, were reported as a "minor part" of the dialogue, the subjects loom pretty large in politics on both sides of the ocean. British businessmen have been complaining loudly that the Eisenhower administration while talking about liberal trade policies has actually been carrying out a restrictive policy.

Officials in Washington and other trade experts say that the restrictive measures taken by foreign countries when dollars were scarce are no longer justified but they do not feel that the drop in our exports and the recent flight of gold was due to high prices. The claims by various groups here that high labor and other costs make protective measures on our part necessary, is denied.

Our Government experts say the answer is simply "competition." The world is getting back on its feet. They point out that the United States has been selling a lot more than it buys for a long time. The net income to the United States, however, has been more than offset by money flowing out of this country in the form of private and public loans, investments and grants. This has been the case for the last eight years with the exception of 1957.

It is further pointed out that 1957 was an exception and that this was due to certain abnormal situations such as the closing of the Suez which sent our exports up, inflation in other countries and in countries which were booming, and buying from us.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York admitted that it was "true that the prices of manufactured goods appear to have risen more sharply in the United States than in such competing countries as the United Kingdom and Germany." But, it suggested, the drop in sales attributed to prices wasn't

noticed before because there were offsetting factors. America was producing in quantity for a long time while other countries hadn't reached a degree of recovery which enabled them to meet the demand.

THE Department of Commerce produces figures to show our prices could not have caused the drop in our exports in almost three-fifths of our exports because those prices have remained stable. The drop, it is claimed, was due to increased production abroad.

To the British the shoe is entirely on the other foot and MacMillan, who is also facing an election, made a strong plea for adjustments. President Eisenhower said at his last news conference that the matter was being put under close study.

The famous case of the rejection by the Federal government of a low bid started an avalanche of complaint from British businessmen. The local bidders came down on Washington and the contract was rejected. The British claim this was a political move. There have long been complaints about woolen imports which are highly protected. Even the Australian sheep seem to be able to thrive on a lower standard of living than ours. The British claim they are hit even harder than the Japanese in this field and the Japs contend that they can't live unless they sell their goods somewhere and Red China is only too willing to buy.

MacMillan made quite a point of what he considered unfair treatment regarding an aviation navigation system rejected on the grounds of security, which he said were unsound. He claims their system is superior.



BAUKHAGE

## This Week's Financial Quotations

### Mutual Funds

Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund .....	7.43
Amer Invest & Income .....	4.74
Atomic Development Mutual Fd .....	5.93
Axe Houghton Fund A .....	6.05
Axe Houghton Fund B .....	6.81
Axe Houghton Stock Fund .....	4.67
Axe Science and Electronics .....	13.55
Axe Templeton Growth Fund .....	30.98
Blue Ridge Mutual .....	12.63
Boston Fund .....	17.52
Canada General Fund .....	15.17
Century Shares .....	9.40
Commonwealth Investment Fd .....	9.92
Commwalth Stk Fd .....	15.23
Delaware Fd .....	12.34
Dividend Shares, Inc. ....	3.04
Dreyfus Fd .....	13.41
Edson & How Stk .....	23.95
Fidelity Fd .....	16.21
Financial Indust. Fd. ....	4.33
Founders Mut Fd .....	10.26
Franklin Cust. Common .....	11.89
Franklin Cust. Preferred .....	6.06
Fundamental Inv .....	18.72
Group Sec Com Stk A .....	13.65
Group Sec Petrol .....	11.66
Group Sec Steel .....	10.16
Growth Indust Shares .....	18.43
Hamilton Fund HC-7 .....	14.36
Hamilton Fund DA .....	8.12
Income Found Fund .....	2.53
Incorporated Investors .....	9.25
Institute Growth Fd .....	11.50
Investment Trust of Boston .....	12.58
Johnston Mut Fd .....	23.22
Keystone Cust Fd B-1 .....	24.43
Keystone Cust Fd B-2 .....	23.21
Keystone Cust Fd B-3 .....	16.53
Keystone Cust Fd K-1 .....	9.63
Keystone Cust Fd S-1 .....	18.61
Keystone Cust Fd S-2 .....	12.73
Keystone Cust Fd S-3 .....	14.88
Keystone Fd Can .....	15.27
Lexington Tr Fd .....	12.55
Lexington Venture Fund .....	12.49
Life Insur Stock Inc .....	6.79
Loomis Savies .....	46.42
Mass Investors Trust .....	13.55
M. I. T. Growth Stock Fund .....	13.42
Mass Life Fd .....	21.69
Mutual Trust .....	3.44
Natl Investors .....	12.55
Nucleon Chem and .....	13.18
Philadelph Fd .....	10.51
Pine St. Fd. ....	25.16
Pioneer Fund .....	17.55
Price TR Growth .....	37.56
Texas Fd .....	9.85
TV Elect Fd .....	15.29
United Accumulative .....	12.35

### Over The Counter

Academy Life Ins .....	4%
Advance Industries .....	3%
Alaska Oil & Min .....	3%
American Express .....	68 1/2
Amer. Founders Life, Colo. ....	2 1/2
Amer. Heritage Life .....	1 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp. ....	4 1/2
Amer. Marietta .....	56 1/2
Anheuser-Busch .....	25 1/2
Asia-King Petr. ....	1 1/2
Bankers Trust .....	81 1/2
Basic Atomics .....	6 1/2
Benef. Stand. Life .....	14 1/2
Brookridge Dev. Corp. ....	4 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg. ....	16 1/2
Charles Town Racing Assocn .....	1 1/2
Chase Man. Bank .....	3 1/2
Chesapeake Indus. ....	14 1/2
Cinerama Inc .....	25 1/2
Collins Radio "A" .....	32 1/2
Colorado Credit Life Ins. ....	17 1/2
Columbus Electronics .....	6 1/2
Commonwealth Gas .....	10 1/2
Conn. Light & Power .....	24 1/2
Doekin Products .....	3 1/2
Denver Acceptance Corp .....	2 1/2
Drug Fair .....	16 1/2
Eastern Shopping Center .....	6 1/2
Franklin Life .....	7 1/2
Food Fair Prop .....	4 1/2
Fruit of the Loom .....	24
Glant Food Prop. ....	3 1/2
Great Portland Cement .....	28
Govt. Empl. Life Ins. ....	13 1/2
Great Western Life .....	2 1/2
Hot Shoppes .....	29 1/2
Hycor Mfg. ....	4 1/2
International Bank of Washington .....	41 1/2
Jefferson Elect. ....	17 1/2
Jessup Steel .....	22 1/2
Kaiser Steel .....	83
Landoll Plus .....	8 1/2
L. I. Arena .....	7 1/2
Maclean Inc. ....	1 1/2
Mohawk Airlines .....	3 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave .....	8 1/2
No. Amer. Cig. Mfg. ....	2 1/2
No. Amer. Contract .....	2 1/2
No. Carolina Tele. ....	14 1/2
Owego Corp. ....	14 1/2
Peoples Life Ins. Co. ....	87
Pepsi United Bott. Ltd. ....	7 1/2
Pepsi Washington .....	4 1/2
Reactor Airlines, N. C. ....	2 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp. ....	6 1/2
San Juan Racing .....	3 1/2
Senford-Mar Marina .....	1 1/2
Southern Gulf Utilities .....	5 1/2
Standard Sign & Signal .....	2 1/2
Statler Hotel .....	9 1/2
Tricon Inc .....	3 1/2
United Amer. Investment Co. ....	4 1/2

### N. Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludlum .....	46 1/2
Allis Chalmers .....	28
Amer. Airlines .....	30 1/2
Amer. Motors .....	35
Amer. Tel. & Tel. ....	240 1/2
Anacosta Cop. ....	68 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe .....	28 1/2
Avco Mfg. ....	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR .....	45 1/2
Genl. Aviation .....	71 1/2
Bethlehem Steel .....	50 1/2
Boeing Airplane .....	42 1/2
Budd Co. ....	23 1/2
Burroughs Co. ....	42 1/2
Capital Airlines .....	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR .....	70 1/2
Chrysler Corp. ....	58 1/2
Cities Service .....	56 1/2
Dow Chemical .....	83 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co. ....	76 1/2
Ford Motor Co. ....	57
Foremost Dairies .....	20 1/2
Freuhauf Trailer .....	23 1/2
General Dynamics .....	63 1/2
General Electric .....	80 1/2
General Mills .....	110 1/2
General Motors .....	45 1/2
Gillette Co. ....	48
Greyhound Corp. ....	19 1/2
Hupp Corp. ....	4 1/2
International Harvester .....	65 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel .....	66 1/2
Kennecott Copper .....	110 1/2
Loew's Inc. ....	29 1/2
Lukens Steel .....	95 1/2
Montgomery Ward .....	44 1/2
National Distillers Prod. ....	32 1/2
Pan Am World Airways .....	29 1/2
Parke Davis .....	40 1/2
Pa. RR .....	10 1/2
Pepsi-Cola .....	29 1/2
Pfizer Co. ....	113 1/2
Philco Corp. ....	28 1/2
Phillip Morris .....	61 1/2
Radio Corp. of America .....	55 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp. ....	23 1/2
Republic Steel .....	68 1/2
St. Regis Paper .....	46 1/2
Sinclair Oil .....	66
Socony Mobile Oil .....	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. ....	47 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey .....	52 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp. ....	12 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad .....	35
United States Rubber .....	84 1/2

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## AF Reserve Colonel Named Veep of Instrument Firm

NEW YORK.—As part of its new program of "decentralizing" executive authority, Dynamics Corporation of America has named Jack F. Lepre—an Air Force Reserve Colonel—to the newly-created post of Vice President in Charge of Industrial Relations and Special Projects for its wholly-owned subsidiary Reeves Instrument Corporation, it was announced this week by Raymond F. Kelley, President and Board Chairman of both DCA and Reeves Instrument.

Lepre will have full charge of labor relations at the DCA subsidiary's 2500-employee plant at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, where a recently-concluded three-year contract with the I.U.E., AFL-CIO is now in effect. Lepre will also undertake special assignments from Kelley and from J. Bryan Straley, Executive Vice President of Reeves.

Reeves Instrument Corporation, largest of Dynamics Corporation of America's five divisions and subsidi-

aries, is a leading manufacturer of electronic guidance and control systems for guided missile and space programs, inertial and celestial navigational guidance components, industrial automation equipment and analog computers.

An aeronautical engineer and administrative expert, Lepre has been assistant to the President at Reeves Instrument since 1954. During World War II he served as an Army Air Corps colonel.

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# GI Benefits Get Backing

(Continued from Page 1)

Surveys show that many men say they leave service to go to college.

Thus government subsidized education conflicts with the retention effort.

Air Force officials report no special objection to the other parts of the bill—loan guarantees, MOP, etc.—only education.

However, if the government decides that an education bill is warranted in the overall national interest, AF would go along—if entitlement were extended to men in service so that they would be eligible if they eventually did separate.

There is no indication of service backing for a strictly "in-service" GI bill, one that would give servicemen the benefits while in uniform. Strategic Air Command has backed this proposition for several years.

**APPEARING BEFORE** the Subcommittee last week were Dr. Price Ashton, president of Ranger (Tex.) Junior College; Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, vice president, Minnesota University; Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president, Wayne State University, and Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions, Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Ashton said most educators in his state felt the War II and Korean Bills should definitely be extended. Amounts now paid are too low, he said, and if the amounts are reduced it would make it practically impossible for veterans with families to go to college.

The educational allowances proposed in the Yarborough measure "do not grant the same degree of economic assistance to today's veteran as these same dollar amounts did for the Korean veterans," Dr. Hilberry told the Subcommittee. "Living costs have increased since 1952."

Hilberry is chairman of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents. He said costs have increased to the veteran and the sum received under the proposed "Cold War" bill will support a smaller portion of his education than it did seven years ago.

Chairman Yarborough said the big question before the Subcommittee was whether some or all of the readjustment benefits granted to veterans of War II and Korea should be made available to the "thousands of young Americans, who because of the compulsory draft law, are required to serve in the armed forces during the cold war."

The Texas lawmaker said there is "an urgent need to restore to our young citizen soldiers at least a portion of the opportunities lost by military service, particularly in the cases of lost educational opportunities."

He also urged passage of his bill for post-Korean orphans, saying "it is only just and right that educational benefits be provided for children who find themselves fatherless because their parents were under legal compulsion to serve in our armed forces."

Other hearings will be conducted shortly after Congress' Easter recess. At that time, the Senator plans to call to the rostrum other educators, and officials of the Veterans Administration, Defense Department, Budget Bureau and the various veterans' organizations.

**UNDER THE** peacetime war orphans measure, each surviving child would be entitled to educational assistance up to 36 months, or to the equivalent in on-the-job training.

This assistance would be paid on the basis of \$110 per month for fulltime schooling, \$20 per month

## At McClellan



**A FORMER** circuit rider of the radar units on the Pinetree Line in Canada, Chaplain (Capt.) Homer E. Gardiner, has been assigned to the McClellan AFB, (Calif.) Chaplain Office. Prior to his new assignment he was pastor of the Oakland (Iowa) Methodist Church.

on three quarter time or \$50 per month on half time basis.

Members of the Subcommittee are, in addition to Senator Yarborough, Sens. Lister Hill, Ala., John Kennedy, Mass., Barry Goldwater, Ariz., and Winston L. Prouty, Vt.

## Vet Students Top Non-Vets

**WASHINGTON**—Ex-servicemen fare better scholastically in college than non-veterans, a recently completed survey at Pennsylvania State University revealed.

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, Dean of Admission for Penn State, told a Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee last week that non-veterans averaged "C" last semester at State while the average for male veterans was "C-plus." He was testifying for the "cold war" GI education bill.

He said the proportion of non-veterans "who were dismissed for poor scholarship was twice as large as the proportion of veterans."

Bernreuter said the study also revealed that fewer veterans quit before graduating than non-veterans. He said that more than one-third of the non-veterans who enrolled as freshmen last year did not return this semester. Among the veterans, less than one-fourth did not return.

Another part of the survey shows that ex-GIs get into less trouble than non-veterans. Out of 1587 veterans enrolled at Penn State last semester, only four were involved in disciplinary actions. This is approximately one out of each 400 veterans. The non-veteran ratio is one out of 84.

The Penn State educator said this comparison "is a clear demonstration of the reason why the Dean of Men at our university, who is responsible for the discipline of men students, prefers to have us enroll veterans as students."

He said that the Dean of Men "has also provided evidence which shows that veterans more frequently possess the desirable attributes which we seek to develop in our students."

# MONEY

by airmail. No red tape.

SEE PAGE 10

# Warrants Promoted to W-3, W-4

(Continued from Page 1)

Headquarters asked commands to again verify dates of rank and advise at once of any discrepancies that might lead to "name withholding action."

**OFFICIALS**, meantime, had nothing to report on the "warrant study" that has been going on for several months. A committee composed of personnel and manpower officials has been meeting off and on, presumably to recommend changes in light of the overlap of the super enlisted grades and first two warrant grades.

New appointments to W-1 have been cancelled for FY 1959 and FY 1960. Warrant strength a month ago was placed at 4400, a slight drop from previous estimates.

Names of the warrants selected

## Pease Crew Lauded

**PEASE AFB, N. H.**—A KC-97 crew of the 100th air refueling Sq. here was recently named to the SAC safety screen. Aircraft commander for the crew is Capt. Wallace C. Buttrely.

for this temporary promotion follow:

### To W-3

Ackerman H. P. Jr.  
Ailes Walter D.  
Allrich Morris W.  
Anderson Lee V.  
Andrews Gerald C.  
Archilla Joaquin R.  
Arnold Wellington P.  
Baggs Robert R.  
Ball Green  
Barbee Harmon W.  
Barlow Ruel E.  
Bartlett Samuel E.  
Beatty James L.  
Bergeson George B.  
Bergeson Al H.  
Blevins George V.  
Bodie William A.  
Breaux Leonard J.  
Brewster Harry L.  
Bright Harry C.  
Brill William E.  
Bronovitsky Stephen  
Broche Edward  
Brown Lawrence H.  
Carter Charles I.  
Casten Theodore D.  
Childress George M.  
Cox Westley A.  
Cramer Lawrence R.  
Cryer Curtis C.  
Culbertson Ralph H.  
Curry Lewis J.  
Davis Alex  
Dennison Arthur G.  
Derr Charles R.  
Dillard Charlton J.  
Dillard Hugh E.  
Duke William H.  
Eddy James H.  
Engelking Willard G.  
Enoch Richard S.  
Evans George W.  
Finley James L.  
Finney Extra  
Forrester Ray J.

### Forbes Austin E.

Freeman James W.  
Friday Elbert W.  
Gawith Leroy G.  
Gilmore Norman H.  
Glasman Sidney N.  
Guldry Willie P.  
Guillfoyle William J.  
Hagey Willard D.  
Hambelton Wm A.  
Harrison Isaac E.  
Hart Edward E.  
Hasson Leon H.  
Hayden Harold C.  
Henderson Wm A.  
Hoerner Harold F.  
Holland Clayton W.  
James Walter A.  
Kaler Robert L.  
Keesee Ernest W.  
Kellam Ray A.  
Kelly William J.  
Kent Dale J.  
Keyser John C.  
Kirk Woodrow W.  
Kithcart Richard B.  
Kietner Joseph C.  
Komara Steve A.  
Lamotte Stuart L.  
Larkin Donald J.  
Larson Allan J.  
Leppo Samuel  
Lewis Ellis C.  
Liberatore Albert C.  
Lindstrom Norm E.  
Maclejewski H. K. M.  
Mattice Henry E.  
McCreedy Richard S.  
McCrum Samuel B.  
McGavin Joseph J.  
Miller Bruce  
Miller Ernest G.  
Molter James T.  
Moore Herbert I.  
Mysior Arnold  
Neff Ted

Nehrenberg H. E.  
Nelson David J.  
O'Brien William J.  
Olson Bert A.  
Outland Donald E.  
Powell George R.  
Price Louis E.  
Radinsky Edmund L.  
Ralph Louis C.  
Reeb Robert J.  
Reid John W.  
Reiter Earl A.  
Richardson A. R. Jr.  
Robbins Charles E.  
Robinson Ollie M.  
Rudy Bonnas W.  
Ruhmann Louis M.  
Smaidek Joseph A.  
Smith W. S.  
Sorensen Odin E.  
Staiger Irvin W. J.  
Stanford Richard N.  
Stokes Vernon L.  
Stowe John A.  
Taylor Ben  
Thomas Robert M.  
Thomson David T.  
Thrash Ben J.  
Tiernan Hugh M.  
Toftness Henry B.  
Tomazich Walter  
Travis W. D.  
Tullo Michael R.  
Underwood Geo. A.  
Vall Edward F.  
Vanderburg Jas. R.  
Vilt Daniel G.  
Wainwright W. C.  
Walker James P.  
Wallis Paul F.  
Walton James F. Jr.  
Warriner Harold H.  
Watts David H.  
Weaver Jack O. Jr.  
Weber Arthur R.  
Welker Kenneth P.  
Welker Robert S.  
Wiley Victor D.  
Williams Albert S. Jr.

Williams Marvis  
Wilson Horace J.  
Winch Howard E.  
Wood Albert  
Worthington John A.  
Yoder Floyd A.  
Zeller Earle D.

### To W-4

Aja Andrew  
Baudot Harry J. Jr.  
Beckham Glynn A.  
Bower Robert T.  
Brookshier Robert L.  
Byrnes John W.  
Carter John T.  
Claxton Richard M.  
Clem John H.  
Collins James F.  
Crow Robert D.  
Darby Ward L.  
Dean Carter N.  
Fleetwood Wm H.  
Fries Robert M.  
Hague Samuel H. Jr.  
Joseph James L.  
Karp Raymond  
Keeton James T.  
Kays James W.  
Kupersmith Walt J.  
Mack George H.  
Marzola Samuel F.  
Miller Charles M.  
Mooney William L.  
Moore George A.  
Pennypacker W. H.  
Raskin Bertram  
Reagan Thomas A.  
Ringstead Arnold W.  
Rittenhouse Paul  
Rosa Carl  
Scott Lloyd W.  
Simons James A.  
Smith William B.  
Stalk Howard H. Jr.  
Swanson Albin H. Jr.  
Trudel Benjamin J.  
Ward John H. Jr.  
Young Hugh E.

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☐ #3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

☐ #4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.

☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.

☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

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My Name.....  
Military Address.....  
Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

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matching bands,  
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**3-LOVE LIFE**  
\$139 both rings  
eight dainty, dazzling diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$6** twice monthly

**4-CANDLELIGHT**  
\$169 both rings  
eight magnificent diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$7** twice monthly

**5-MOONBEAM**  
\$189 for 3 rings  
nine large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
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**6-GOLDEN TOUCH**  
\$229 both rings  
ten large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$10** twice monthly





WINNER in the Eastern Transport AF emblem contest, this one designed by SSgt. Thomas J. Klemer, Hq. EASTAF, McGuire AFB, N.J. has blue and white planes on a silver background, representing the passenger, cargo and troop carrier aircraft, with the white globe representing the command's area of responsibility. The stars are the five continents on the face of the earth and EASTAF's bases are the gold chain links.



ORGANIZATIONAL emblem approved for the 1002d Inspector General Gp., Norton AFB Calif. shows a divided background of golden yellow and light blue representing 24 hours, day and night vigilance. The lamp of knowledge, symbolizing the inspection mission, is on a field of blue sky. The compass rose, outlined in ultramarine blue, indicates world-wide coverage. The emblem was designed by SMSgt. Ray K. Askeland.

## CITATIONS

# Allen, Welch Honored at Kirtland

KIRTLAND AFB, N.M. — Maj. Low Allen, Jr. and Capt. Jasper A. Welch of the Physics Division in the Research Directorate recently received the Legion of Merit for research work including nuclear experiments, small weapons design and study of radiation bands.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Lt. Col. James L. Beavers for work as project officer for the high altitude sounding rocket program at the Special Weapons Center.

LAJES FIELD, Azores — Three members of a helicopter crew were honored recently for their part in an air rescue operation of survivors from a grounded Portuguese ship last September.

Capt. Keith L. K. Proctor, crew commander, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Lt. Joseph E. Gagnon and SSgt. Stanley M. Monnie received the Air Medal.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lt. Arthur Bennett and SSgt. Richard Grisby, of the 337th Fighter Gp. Rescue Detachment, were decorated recently at the Portland International Airport for their rescue of Charles R. McGhee, last September.

The following personnel recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal at their respective bases.

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio — Col. John V. Gressang, Lt. Col. James A. Stephenson and Maj. John W. Sherwood, Jr.

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. — Col. M. S. Hollidge.

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — Col. Daniel M. Lewis and MSgt. Mearl R. McCreary. SSgts. James W. Dobson and Hobson W. Slaughter.

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Col. Alexander MacMillan.

PLATTSBURGH AFB, N.Y. — Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, Capt. Charles D. Livesay, CWO Robert S. Welker and SMS Thomas N. Smith.

LITTLE ROCK AFB, Ark. — Lt. Col. William W. Potter, Capt. Edward V. Hendryk, CWO Joseph C. Hughes, SMS Lyn V. Doherty and

TSgts. Archie G. Hazlett and Roy W. Newberry.

HAMILTON AFB, N.Y. — Lt. Col. James M. Kalmien, MSgt. Donald H. Gabbard (Posthumous), and A/IC Charles J. Geraci.

LORING AFB, Maine — Maj. Roy T. Kitteck and SSgt. Creedin S. Gitt.

ENGLAND AFB, La. — Maj. Wilhelm Roth.

LANGLEY AFB, Va. — Capt. Delmar T. Bartlett and TSgt. Francis C. Demello.

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. — Capt. George R. Moss, MSgt. William H. Osborne and TSgt. Thomas Ferreira.

McCLELLAN AFB, Calif. — Capt. Nicholas J. Taddeo, CWO William L. Spencer, SMSgt. Robert S. Klefsky, MSgt. Grady Adams, and TSgts. Herbert B. Klindt, Millard D. Kretsinger and Russell Kroboth.

SYRACUSE AFS, N.Y. — SMSgt. Elmo R. Nephew and Lt. Col. Dale H. Jensen.

ERNEST HARMON AFB, Nfld. MSgts. Robert R. Wester and Frank M. Davis and TSgt. Thomas F. Stell.

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — MSgt. Robert C. Loll.

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. — MSgt. Fidele Richards.

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho — MSgt. Marvin S. Wade.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — MSgt. Presley B. Wood.

SELFRIDGE AFB, Mich. — TSgt. James W. Mayton.

DYESS AFB, Tex. — Lt. Col. James R. Sheffield, Capt. Earl C. Harden and William E. Gunn, CWO Jesse B. Casey, MSgt. Percy E.

Ansley, TSgt. Richard G. C. Stelk, Jr. and SSgt. Charles A. Hearn.

BIGGS AFB, N.M. — Maj. James F. Gray.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Capt. Arnold S. Hooks, Jr.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Capt. Alvin Twitchell and Lt. Joseph B. Bernstein.

STEWART AFB, N.Y. — Maj. Mario Di Silvestro.

WESTOVER AFB, Mass. — Maj. Jan W. Jansen, SMSgt. Leland A. Hufford and MSgt. Sherrard B. Fuller.

CASTLE AFB, Calif. — Capt. Gerald J. Darden and Maj. Frederick W. Beckman.

WALKER AFB, N.M. — Lt. Col. Fred E. Buck.

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho — CWO Arthur W. Dunlap, Jr.

KELLY AFB, Tex. — Col. Joseph Rohrich, Jr.

MALMSTROM AFB, Mont. — TSgt. Denis J. Murphy.

MADRID, Spain — TSgt. James R. Smith, Col. George T. Bland and Lt. Col. Russel J. Gardiner.

VINCENT AFB, Ariz. — MSgt. Lawrence Childers.

HARLINGEN AFB, Tex. — Capt. Leroy D. Goode.

DOVER AFB, Del. — Lt. Col. Howard W. Abel.

RAMEY AFB, P.R. — MSgt. Alfred Giles, Maj. John F. Last, Capt. Joe L. Church and SMSgt. Walter D. Brown.

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — SMSgt. Donald W. Akin and MSgt. Harry C. Hinshaw.

# \$1½ Million Expansion At Lackland Village

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — A one and one-half million dollar expansion and addition program for Lackland Village base housing is under way with completion scheduled about the end of the year.

Forty officer and 42 airmen units in 14 buildings are now in the process of remodeling and renovation. First Lt. Paul A. Hamrick, assistant base procurement officer, said that the contract calls for a completion date in approximately 10 months. Before completion,

every unit will receive some type of renovation and expansion.

Some of the work being done to Village apartments include such major expansions as the addition of one and two bedrooms, another bath, storage and utility rooms, remodeling and enlarging kitchens, enlarging carports and the laying of new sidewalks. All quarters are being fitted with 220 volt wiring for air conditioning outlets.

The contract, which became effective in middle January, was awarded to the Farnsworth and Chambers Company of Houston.

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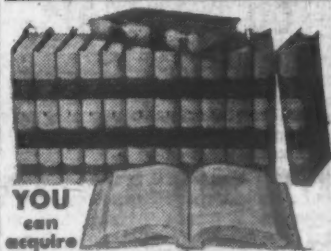
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IN THE TIMES



# Missile Talk Feature At Congress of Flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Two days of missile and space discussions featuring a list of military and civilian participants will wind up the first World Congress of Flight scheduled here April 12-19.

Sponsored by the Air Force Association and six other non-profit private organizations, the Congress will bring together ambassadors and air attaches of 77 invited countries, chiefs of air staff of the NATO and SEATO nations; educators from 30 countries, and executives from more than 1000 American companies. The Congress has the endorsement of the Department of State and the Defense Department. The Congress will include 11 full-scale conferences totaling more than 40 hours of presentations and panel discussions. More than 50 speakers will be featured.

Major emphasis will be on civil aviation and the impact of modern flight on world trade, but the long-range missile as a new and major deterrent to war will figure in a large portion of the discussions.

Highlighting the conference period will be the Space Age Conference set for April 17. Featured will be a discussion of Project Mercury, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's program designed to send the first American into outer space.

A day earlier the Missile Management Conference will be held and will include a panel presenta-

tion on "Industry in an Accelerating Technology."

**SPEAKERS AT the Missile Management and Space Age Conference will include:**

Roy Johnson, DOD director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency; Charles H. Shuff, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for Mutual Assistance programs; Brig. Gen. W. H. S. Wright, chief of the Mutual Security Division, Department of the Army; Lewis S. Thompson, special assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force, and Col. John P. Stapp, president of the American Rocket Society.

Special exhibits during the week-long gathering will include:

- A special display of the Atlas ICBM—famous as the "talking" satellite—which will permit spectators to go inside the 85-foot shell.
- The first public showing of the Convair 880 jetliner.
- Foreign aircraft, including Great Britain's new Vulcan bomber, and France's Alouette and Djinn jet-powered helicopters.
- The space capsule to be used in Project Mercury showing the retro-rocket used for guidance in outer space and the control panel to be monitored by the pilot.

## Science Helper



ONE of a small and select family undergoing research experiments at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB, Tex., is this four-pound monkey named Miss Patience. Scientists expect the contributions of Miss Patience and company to advance the growing science of space medicine.

APRIL 4, 1959

AIR FORCE TIMES 85

# Defense Tightens Reg On Proficiency Flying

(Continued from Page 1)

This appears to be along the lines of the AF's Fisher board study which resulted in the earmarking of some officer jobs as needing rated officers and other jobs as not needing them.

Air Force has ordered a relatively slow phase-in of the Fisher policy, however, and this could mean a step-up in that program. Officials said that much of the control would be on rated input, with some possibility of speeded attrition.

2. New rules requiring fliers to credit more of their administrative flying against annual minimums. Again, AF already allows this dual-purpose logging but permits fliers to log some proficiency hours in addition to those they get with administrative flights.

New rules could mesh the two types of time still further and require them to credit administrative against proficiency requirements (AFR 60-2) wherever possible, without hurting necessary support or proficiency programs.

3. Annual Screening of Fliers. This too has already been done for some years by USAF. The Defense order could mean still stiffer screening criteria, however, but it is doubtful if it will change the AF's basic program.

4. Waiver of flying time for cer-

tain older fliers. This could make a change in USAF. Riders to appropriations laws long have authorized the services to waive the four hours per month (required for flight pay) and pay officers rated for over 20 years without flying. There are about 1000 officers (all services) in this category.

AF has not used this authority, but under the new order it will have to use it to some extent. This will not necessarily cut any fliers out of flying, but could mean a reduction in AF's total flying hours.

The Waiver rule applies chiefly to officers in pure proficiency categories (rated and on-status but not in primary flying jobs). Officers in duties calling for flying will still be held to annual minimums regardless of total rated service.

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## STAMPS AND COINS

## 'Liberty' FDCs Hit New High

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE FOUR and eight-cent Jose de San Martin "Champion of Liberty" stamps broke all records for this series when 910,208 first day covers were cancelled in Washington, on February 25.

These stamps came close to attaining the high for actual stamp sales on a first day when 972,619 of the four-cent and 827,450 of the eight-cent values for a total face value of \$105,100.78.

The all-time high record is held by the Columbia University commem of 1954. There were 3,638,990 stamps sold, with a value of \$109,169.70. Next highest was the three-cent FIPEX commem of 1956, with sales of 3,416,417 stamps having a value of \$102,492.51.

First day cancellations have been growing on each of the Champions of Liberty. The first one, the Ramon Magsaysay stamp of Aug. 31, 1957, had 334,558 covers cancelled. The four and eight-cent Bolivar were issued July 24, 1958, and 708,777 covers were cancelled. On Sept. 19, 1958, when the Kossuth stamps were released, 722,188 covers were cancelled.

In other first day news, there is a report of 437,737 covers cancelled on the three-cent Lincoln commem issued at New York on February 27.

**OFF-SALE.** Three 1957 commems have been withdrawn from sale by the Philatelic Agency. They are the three-cent Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Steel Industry, and the Jamestown Festival.

**ISRAEL.** This year Israel's 11th Independence Day will be commemorated with three stamps featuring flowers. They will be issued May 11.

The 60-pruta stamp will show anemones, the official state flower; the cyclamen is featured on the 120-pruta. The set is completed by a 300-pruta stamp showing the narcissus.

On May 4, a 120-pruta stamp marking the 50th anniversary of Tel-Aviv will be issued. The independence issue will have first day sale at Jerusalem, the Tel-Aviv is sue in that city.

**COINS.** Coinage reports for February: Half dollars, 3,115,610; no quarters or dimes; five-cent pieces 15,612,000; pennies, 126,595,000. No proof coins manufactured. Coinage for foreign governments, 9,999,000 twenty-five centavo pieces for the Philippines.

**HAWAII.** Post Office regulations say the name of our newest state should not be abbreviated.

**REALISM.** A/2C Ronald Ronson of Clinton-Sherman AFB (Okla.) recently set out on a trial

mail delivery run from the base's new postoffice. He wanted to find out how long it would take the mailman to complete an average trip. When he got to the last house he reached the ultimate in realism — he was bitten by the owner's dog.

**ALASKA.** Harry Strong (A/1C USAFR) of Damariscotta, Me., reports the abbreviation AAA was used throughout Alaska from 1927 to 1933. The post office says it should be spelled out. Anyone else remember old abbreviations for Alaska or Hawaii?

**AUSTRALIA.** A four-penny comm marking the 150th anniversary of the Post Office in Australia will be issued April 22. It will remain on sale about five weeks. The design will show Isaac

Nichols, the first postmaster, boarding a vessel in Sydney Harbor to receive the mail.

The new stamp will be issued in sheets of 80.

**REQUEST.** Carles Debold, 4427 N. Drake Ave., Chicago, asks cancelled stamps for the benefit of the Hartley Home for the Aged, Pocomoke City, Md. The home is a memorial to soldiers who fought in US wars.

**PLATES.** Numbers 26299 through 26302 have been assigned for the printing of the four-cent NATO commem. Plates 26303 through 26306 have been assigned to the four-cent Arctic explorations issue.

**SWAP CLUB.** To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the

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THE FLYING EAGLE Numismatic Magazine, 35¢. Subscription \$3.00 per year, stamps accepted. Department F, 229 South 11th St., Newark 7, New Jersey. Free gift.



THIS SOUVENIR SHEET was issued in connection with the STAMPEx Exhibition in London, March 13-21. SSgt. Bill Haun, who sent along the sheet, says the issue was reported to be 25,000. The sheet shows the three unadopted designs for the UN Central Hall commem, together with one of the stamps as issued by the United Nations. The sheet is gummed and numbered on the back.

number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

972—Beginning coin collector.

973\*—US plate blocks and toplals. Offers foreign blocks.

974—serious collector wants old German stamps (mint or used) also German minis from 1872. More expensive stamps accepted on approval.

975—offers US and general foreign for Israel. Wants overseas contacts.

976—offers meters and postmarks for US stamps.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

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# E-8 Retests Ordered For December Round

(Continued from Page 1)

• For E-8—11 years of active military service and at least 10 years of enlisted service (active duty and/or inactive Reserve).

In both cases the minimum service must be "as of" December 1.

Overlap of enlisted and active military service is allowed where it is similar service. That is, the 10 years of active military service may include eight years of enlisted service if it too is active. Thus an airman with 10 years of active duty could qualify with eight years active duty as an airman and two years active duty as an officer.

Where an airman uses inactive duty as an enlisted man in the Reserve to make up his eight years, however, he will need more than 10 years total time. A master with four years of enlisted service in the Reserve, not on active duty, and four more years of enlisted service on active duty, for example, would still need another six years of active duty time (enlisted or commissioned) to qualify. The same arithmetic applies to the longer service requirements for E-9.

These rules were changed from the AF's original 10 and 11 years of active military service by the Comptroller. He ruled that the law and the intent of Congress was to require at least eight and 10 years of enlisted service respectively. In effect, this meant that no commissioned time could be counted in the eight and 10 year minimums.

The ruling blocked the promotion of some masters who had been selected for E-8 in March. It may

cause the voiding of promotions for some promoted last September without the needed enlisted service.

By midweek, Headquarters still lacked a complete report from commands on the number of airmen whose September promotions had to be voided.

The new criteria could change considerably the number of airmen in the running for E-8 and E-9 hikes next December. Airmen who were basing their eligibility for E-8 on 10 years total service on as little as two years enlisted time (needed time in grade as a MSgt.) and as much as eight in commissioned grades, will have as much as six years to wait for the added stripe.

SIMILARLY, some airmen who made senior master in September or March and are allowed to keep their stripes under the Comptroller ruling may still not be eligible for E-9. A SMSgt. promoted in March with the bare minimum of eight years enlisted time, for example, will not have the required 10 years enlisted time for E-9 by December.

Air Force theory had been to have a corps of about 5000 SMSgts. by this spring, all of them eligible for E-9 by December. From this group, it planned to pick about 1700 CMSgts. a little better than one out of every three eligibles.

Now with some hikes voided by the Comptroller ruling and some SMSgts, possibly ineligible for the next step, the field of eligibles may be smaller and the hike chances of individual E-8s somewhat greater.

The timetable for the seven-month selection-promotion process for both super grades is shown in the accompanying chart. The test cycle will apply only to the E-8 promotions. E-9 candidates will not be retested.

The "reassignment period" applies to both grades. Airmen in PCS status before August 31 will be considered for promotion (or nominated to Headquarters) by the gaining command. Those whose EDCSA (move dates) are on or after August 31 will be considered or nominated by the losing command.

If the EDCSA is on or before

## Hike Timetable

May 11-June 12 Testing at unit level  
June 15-30 Make up tests  
Aug. 31-Dec. 1 Reassignment period  
Sept. 17 Report of eligibles to USAF  
Oct. 5 Quotas to commands  
Sept. 15-Nov. 30 Command selections  
Oct. 19 Nominations to USAF  
Nov. 2 USAF selection board  
Nov. 18 USAF selections to commands  
Dec. 1 Promotion  
Dec. 16 Summary to Hq USAF

December 1, the promotion orders will be cut by the gaining command. Where the airman was picked by the losing command, notice of his selection plus the needed E-8 or E-9 spaces will be passed from the losing to the gaining command.

After the testing, Commands have until mid-September to report their number of eligibles to Headquarters. In early October Commands will get E-8 and E-9 quotas based on the number of reported eligibles. As in past E-8 cycles, commands will be given separate quotas for the number of E-8s and E-9s they may pick themselves and an added number of nominations for Headquarters selection. The nominations to the Pentagon will be made where quotas are too small to allow commands to pick on a "best qualified" basis.

Commands will have thru November to select against their own quotas but must make nominations by mid-October. Headquarters board nominations will be reported to commands by mid-November and actual promotions to E-8 and E-9 will be made December 1.

## Forbes Opens New Hospital

FORBES AFB, Kan.—Medical personnel began moving into Forbes' new \$2,940,000 100-bed hospital recently after final inspection and acceptance of the new facility.

Maj. Wilmer C. Byassee, hospital executive, said that only equipment bought especially for the new hospital is now being moved. He said that it will take about six weeks to prepare for the complete moving operation.

APRIL 4, 1959

AIR FORCE TIMES 87

# 'Congressionals' Keep Inquiry Branch Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

Once the letter reaches the Congressman, he usually fires it to L&L whose job it is to come up with a complete reply. Here the process may take a few hours or several days. Regardless of how long it takes or the expense involved, the answer is found and sent back to the Congressman. From there another letter (for better or for worse) is sent back to the constituent.

The big rub in the process, L&L says, is that only about two or three of every 1500 letters contain a legitimate problem; about 90 percent could have been answered by the individual himself.

This is one of the reasons Air Force gives for the tremendous increase of Congressional inquiries over the past few years. For some reason the serviceman is either afraid to look into his own problem, doesn't know how to go about it, or just won't take the time (too lazy).

A few, however, feel that an inquiry from a Congressman to AF Headquarters will have a certain "influence factor." They're wrong; it doesn't.

L&L officials point out it's not that the Congressman doesn't have his constituent's best interests at heart or isn't genuinely trying to help, but that he realizes influence is of little value if the constituent is faced with an impossible situation.

L&L figures that every inquiry takes an average of 3½ man-hours to answer and costs the taxpayer about \$42. Totalling this up you get 122,500 man-hours and \$1.5 million spent yearly on constituent letters alone.

Besides the Congressional Division, which handles only constituent inquiries, there are the Committee and Legislative Divisions which handle questions arising from Congressional committee action or problems dealing with procurement, contracts, bids, etc.

Directing the overall operation is Maj. Gen. William P. Fisher, the man directly responsible for seeing that each inquiry gets answered. To insure this, Fisher sees

every reply and personally signs it before it is sent back to the Congressman.

Directing the Congressional Division, the biggest of the three, is Col. Robert Baker. It's into his division the 35,000 constituent letters are filtered yearly. All are answered.

Among the airmen and officers, assignment letters usually make up the biggest stack.

Civilian employees write only about 40 letters a week, usually on employment requests, overseas employment or just general complaints.

PROBABLY the biggest job L&L has is to get the complete story concerning a certain inquiry. In most cases, the writer doesn't give the whole story and on the surface it may appear that he has a legitimate complaint.

A legitimate case involved a sergeant at Bolling AFB, who received orders transferring him to Newfoundland. The sergeant, an airplane mechanic, had been sent to Bolling on a compassionate reassignment when it was discovered that one of his four children was suffering from a rare eye disease and needed to be near trained specialists.

There were no specialists in Newfoundland and the sergeant asked to be taken off the shipment. His request was turned down and after several other attempts he wrote to his Congressman. L&L got the letter and after a full investigation, the sergeant, whose AFSC was no longer needed at Bolling but was needed in Florida, was transferred to a base located there near an eye specialist.

L&L points out that in almost every case the answer it gets is by the same method the individual could have used to get it sooner.

## Colonel Taylor

Lt. Col. Charles B. Taylor, USAF (Ret.), of Silver Spring, Md., died February 27 at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He is survived by Mrs. Taylor.

## Publications Just Out

### Regulations:

AFR 4-3, Mar. 13—Printing Plants, Duplicating Facilities and Related Equipment. Implements public laws and Government regulations pertaining to printing.

AFR 9-5, Mar. 26—AFTO, AFPI and AFCS Forms. Outlines special procedures for the decentralized management of these forms.

AFR 34-37A, Mar. 26—Savings Program. Change to AFR 34-37 dated May 21, 1957.

AFR 34-45, Mar. 16—Temporary Promotion of Warrant Officers, W-1. Tells how to give a warrant officer, W-1, serving on active duty a temporary promotion to chief warrant, W-2.

AFR 39-14, Mar. 17—Discharge for Unsuitability. Outlines the conditions and procedures for the discharge of airmen who are considered unsuitable for further service.

AFR 31-4, Mar. 24—Air Force Standards Book. Describes the book and prescribes the channels for its distribution.

AFR 90-1A, Mar. 18—Maintenance and Improvement of Grounds. Change to AFR 90-1 dated Jan. 30, 1959.

AFR 92-2, Mar. 26—Fire and Rescue Records, Reports, and Investigations (Aircraft and Missile Incidents). Gives instructions for keeping records, conducting special investigations and evaluating results.

AFR 121-6, Mar. 26—Improving POL Operation. Directs commanders to exercise closer supervision over personnel assigned to storing, handling and dispensing fuels.

AFR 123-6, Mar. 18—Readiness Inspection. Establishes procedures for conducting a readiness inspection.

AFR 147-26, Feb. 27—Monthly Exchange Open-to-Buy Budget Fiscal Year 1960. Modifies procedures for the preparation, submission and administration of Open-to-Buy budget for FY 60.

AFR 146-102A, Mar. 2—Prevention and Control of Communicable Diseases of Man. Immunization Requirements and Procedures.

AFR 146-37, Mar. 24—Hearing Aids. Describes how hearing aids and replacement parts may be obtained.

AFR 170-26, Mar. 18—June 30, 1959 Certifications Under Section 1311 and Related Information. Expires Dec. 31, 1959 unless sooner superseded or rescinded.

AFR 177-6A, Mar. 29—Reporting Costs of Constructing, Equipping, Supplying, and Supporting the USAF Academy, RCS: AF-C106. Change to AFR 177-6 dated Sept. 25, 1956.

### Manual:

AFM 170-7D, Mar. 23—USAF Account Structure and Codes. Change to AFM 170-7 dated July 1, 1959.

### Other:

Accounting & Finance Technical Digest, Mar. 27—Contains selected items of interest to Accounting and Finance personnel.

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# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

I retired in 1956 with more than 30 years service. When I retired I did not receive so much as a "thank you," not even from the squadron commander. I got the necessary papers, my final cash and that was it.

I didn't expect much but if someone had said, "It was nice having you around, sergeant," I would have felt better.

RETIREE

## Goose Tour

GOOSE AB, Labrador—About four months ago this base submitted, through channels, to the Defense Department a request that the tour here be cut to its original 12 months. The last we heard, this was under advisement. Anything new?

A/IC

(Headquarters says it is still being "staffed" with an answer expected in a few weeks. The final decision is pending so we can't tell you what it might be.—Ed.)

## Warrant Program

CALIFORNIA.—When is the Air Force going to have an active Warrant Officer program as do the other services? The WO route is the only one open to officer status for many senior noncoms and it is hoped the Air Force does not intend to shut it off.

MASTER

(There's been a virtual black-out on such information. We'll pass along anything released on it.—Ed.)

## Hike System

ILLINOIS.—AF is making giant strides in weeding out its "liabilities" but why isn't it doing something to recognize its "assets." Take the promotion system where recommendations mean little since all read about the same way.

The promotion board has too much power, is likely to hike a deserving airman it knows over a deserving one it does not know. A man eligible for promotion while traveling PCS is rarely considered. Some bases even have at least a tacit policy of not considering a new man until he is aboard a certain length of time.

I like Navy's system, whatever its shortcomings. I say the Navy promotes its best men, the AF its luckiest.

RVB

## Elmendorf Housing

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska.—Your report (Feb. 25 issue) quoting the delay for government housing for company grade officers and NCOs states that it is two bedroom units.

The inference is that there are no three bedroom units available for these grades.

The delays quoted were for two bedroom units, but three bedroom units are also available here for

all personnel. The waiting time for them is longer than for the smaller units.

CAPT. ROBERT J. McDOUGALL, ISO

## Piercing Questions

OVERSEAS.—I was requested recently to convince four young officers working for me to apply for indefinite status. . .

Where would I begin? How could I answer their basic questions and assure them what I say today is true tomorrow? How could I explain why after 15 years one officer is a captain, another a major and others, with less time, colonels?

We all do the same type work so why are there regulars and reserves. . . why does one officer become promoted on the day he ends three, seven, 14 and 21 years service regardless of whether he is EQW while the man next to him, perhaps his boss, has no guarantee of promotion? . . .

Why does a regular officer serve in his highest grade and a reservist can enjoy his permanent grade only if he remains on duty until he retires in it?

How can I explain that after 20 years, if he has not been accepted for the Regulars he may be retired with 10-15 years of his best productive years ahead of him? . . .

I could go on indefinitely. . .

SENIOR CAPTAIN

## Personnel Plan

ILLINOIS.—Since missile people have a badge to let people know they work on missiles, how about a medal for we in Personnel to identify our misfortune.

OLD GROUCH

## Retired Query

MIDWEST.—I'll complete 20 years service in less than two years and will be seven months short of the needed 10 years of officer time. Can I remain on active duty to get the seven months?

RESERVE CAPTAIN

(There is no policy in force now that calls for mandatory 20-year retirement. Certain groups, like two-time passovers within two years of retirement, are kept until 20.—Ed.)

## Bachelor Housing

TEXAS.—I have long been aware of the inequitable housing situation concerning bachelor officers in reference to equal or lower ranking married personnel.

The Air Force should be aware that this has a marked effect on young college graduates, so many of whom it is trying to get and keep, when he sees a captain or major in quarters no better than his own.

PUZZLED

## Transfer Rights

FLORIDA.—If the Air Force is going to kick out NCOs when they hit age 55 I say at least give them

the right to pick the base where they'll spend their final years.

NCO

## Aero Club Query

EUROPE.—Is there any chance the AF will release T-34s for use at overseas aero clubs?

STAFF

(Not much, spokesmen at headquarters say. No such aircraft are available for any aero clubs at this time; even if they were, the cost of shipping them would be prohibitive.—Ed.)

## You Asked for It

ILLINOIS.—Re. the "Price of Success" letter in a recent issue:

No doubt you and your Warrant Officer talked over his advancement and discussed the advantages such as more pay and the privilege of bending elbows at the officer's club. You must take into consideration that advancing does not always bring peaches and cream.

To get, you give up. As to your challenge, your husband undoubtedly was once a MSGT. and couldn't take it. I'm a MSGT. with 17 years in grade and feel that privilege is mine for the asking.

So suffer.

RAC

## Likes Medics

BILOXI, Miss.—I have heard numerous gripes against Air Force doctors. I think we AF dependents should be thankful for the free medical care we receive and I, for one, am thankful to the doctors at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Our young son was sent to Maxwell for brain surgery. The chief neurosurgeon, Colonel Graham, a very busy doctor, took a personal interest in our son. No matter how rushed his schedule, Doctor Graham would take time to talk to the parents and answer in detail their questions.

He and other doctors at Maxwell are performing miracles daily.

I can not say thanks enough to all those wonderful people for the care our son received. I know I am speaking for many dependents who have been to the Maxwell hospital.

MRS. CHARLES KEICHEN

## Cadet Time

MONTANA.—I have more than 10 years active service including 3½ years enlisted time and one year as Aviation Cadet. Is this

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Your make of present car .....

enough to qualify me for the "over 4 years enlisted service" criteria for pay purposes?

LT.

(Yes, cadet time after June 1945 counts. That of an earlier date does not since cadets were not considered to be in an enlisted pay grade at that time.—Ed.)

## ROPA Retirement

WEST.—I'm a reserve captain with 17 years service and hold a ROPA majority. In what grade will I retire and be paid?

CAPTAIN

(You retire and are advanced to your ROPA rank and are paid accordingly. See AFP 34-4-3, Para. 4, Chapter 2.—Ed.)

## Locator

BARNES, William E., Capt.; WO Bertil E. Carlson; and WO Joe B. Creed, please contact Lt. William M. Oates, Hq. Sq., 831st Air Base Gp., George AFB, Calif.

CASPER, James, A/2C, last known address Lackland AFB in 1957, please contact A/2C Raymond

B. MacGrogan, 5060th Supply Sq., APO 731, Seattle, Wash., Box 234.

DAVIS, Arthur, SSgt., last known address 374th Field Maintenance Sq., APO 323, San Francisco, in 1956, please contact TSgt. Roy A. Huttunen, Hq. 315th Air Division (MC), APO 323, San Francisco.

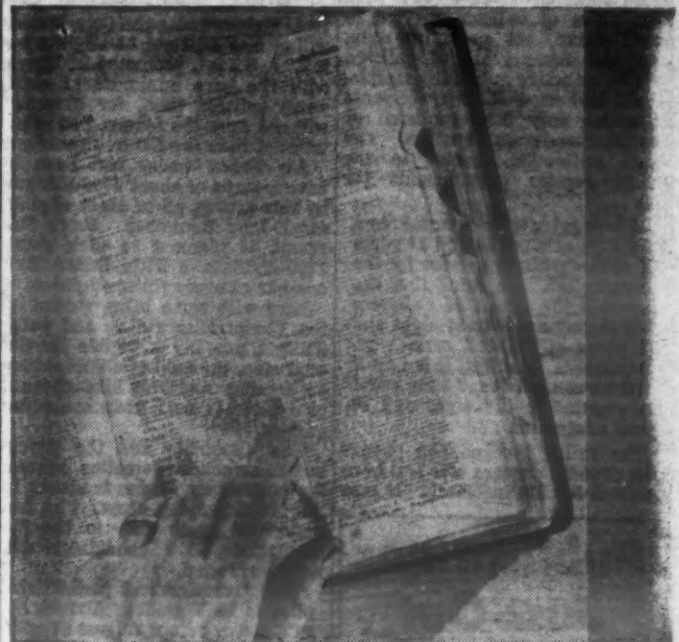
DESHOKA, Nick, MSgt. and TSgt. Charley LaFlame, both on Guam 1950-1951, please contact TSgt. Clyde W. Moore, 21 Hawthorne Dr., Pease AFB, N.H.

JENKINS, Carl T., SSgt., last known address Hq. 28th Air Division, Roslyn AFB, N.Y., please contact Electa Cox, 512 Tennessee Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C.

MARTISHIWS, Anthony A., SSgt., last known address Offutt AFB, Neb., please contact A/2C Walter E. Shlikas, 1606th Operations Sq., Charleston AFB, S.C.

SWAUGER, James S., TSgt., please contact SSgt. Watson R. Jones, 48th Air Rescue Sq., Eglin AFB, Fla.

VERNE, Palmer A., last known address Houston, Tex., please contact Donald Williams, 1930 E. John St., Appleton, Wisc.



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# SAC Sweeps Judo Titles

## Three AF Cagers in Pan-Am

MITCHEL AFB, N.Y.—Three members of the Air Force All-Star team have been picked to play on the Armed Forces Pan American basketball team which will compete with AAU and college teams next week in Louisville, Ky. Louisville, a United States Pan Am team will be selected for the giant sports carnival.

Selected for the team were Bob Jeangerard of Cannon AFB, N.M.; Dick Welsh, Sewart AFB, Tenn.; and George Linn, Ramstein AB, Germany.

Army, which swept through the Pan Am trials here without loss, placed seven players and its coach on the Armed Forces team. Two players each from the Navy and Marine Corps round out the 14-man squad.

The 3-day round-robin tourney here was a dual event. Basically the Pan-Am trials, it also served as the Inter-Service basketball championships with the title going to Army.

The Air Force, after spilling Quantico, 80-71, in its opening game, lost to Army, 78-65, and Navy, 92-87. The final standings were:

Army	3-0
Navy	2-1
AF	1-2
Marines	0-3

Linn was high scorer for the tourney with 64 points. Against the Marines he scored 27, the highest individual production of any player in any of the games here.

The Air Force held an 11-point lead at halftime against the Marines but fell behind by a point with six minutes to play. Two quick baskets by Linn turned the lead to the Air Force and it never again trailed.

The Air Force actually won the game at the free throw line. Outscored by a basket, the AF was making 30 of its 36 free throws while the Marines managed but 19 of 34.

Also named to the team were: Jack Adams, Ted Savage, Joe Le-



COMPETING in the United Command Bowling tourney at Andrews AFB, Md., will be this team from San Antonio, Tex., representing the USAF Security Service: TSgt. Dominic Campagna, Maj. Gordon A. Blake, SMSgt. Merle J. Vernone, Capt. Waldine Rose, MSgt. Kiestutis Laukaitis and SMSgt. Hugh Smith. A total of 20 games will be bowled at Andrews with the six highest in pinfall forming the UniCom team for the World-Wide at Scott April 16-18.

one, Dick Smith, Adrian Smith, Andy Brown and Bill VonWeyghe of Army; Jack Sullivan and Bob Brewer of the Marines and Navy's Darnell Haney and Conrad Burke.

Air Force	G. F. P.	Quantico	G. F. P.
Jeangerard	4	14	14
Vayda	2	8	8
Welsh	3	11	17
Ludecke	3	0	4
Linn	10	7	27
Hodges	3	0	4
Olsen	2	1	5
Albanese	1	0	2
Totals	35	30	80

Army	G. F. P.	Air Force	G. F. P.
Brown	2	0	4
A. Smith	3	3	13
Savage	6	3	17
Adams	6	3	17
VonWeyghe	2	1	5
R. Smith	3	1	11
Leone	4	0	0
Diehl	1	1	3
Totals	31	16	78

Air Force	G. F. P.	Navy	G. F. P.
Albanese	4	0	8
McCauley	2	1	5
Welsh	1	2	4
Vayda	5	8	15
Linn	6	8	20
Jeangerard	4	0	8
Olsen	1	0	2
Ludecke	2	2	8
Hodges	3	7	17
Totals	31	25	87

## Offutt, Westover, March Play in SAC Volleyball

(Teams from Offutt, Westover and March—representing the Second, Eighth and Fifteenth Air Forces—met at Laughlin this week for the Strategic Air Command volleyball championship. The winner will represent SAC in the Air Force Finals of April 8-10 at Lowry.)

LAUGHLIN AFB, Tex.—Offutt defeated Laughlin, 15-10, 7-15, 15-13 to win the Second Air Force volleyball tourney here last week.

Offutt broke a 5-all tie in the first game to score five consecutive points for a 10-5-lead which was quickly stretched to 13-6. The losers rallied briefly to pull within 10-13 before Offutt clinched the decision.

Laughlin found new hope in the second game when it opened a 4-1 lead and was never behind in its victory. The final game was tied three times before Offutt went in front for good.

Scores of 7-7, 10-10 and 12-12 were recorded before Offutt found itself and went on to victory.

Col. John F. Harvey, base commander, presented team trophies.

DOW AFB, Me.—Central Division champion Westover defeated Goose, the Northern Division representative, to capture the Eighth Air Force volleyball championship.

Goose and Homestead, Southern Division entrant, both lost to Westover on opening day. Goose then eliminated Homestead.

MALMSTROM AFB, Mont.—March won the Fifteenth Air Force volleyball tourney by whipping Fairchild 16-14, 16-14, in the finals of the double elimination tourney here. Vandenberg AFB placed third and Malmstrom fourth.

## SPORTS

APRIL 4, 1959

AIR FORCE TIMES 39

## Area Bowling Crown Captured by Hunter

HUNTER AFB, Ga.—Hunter swept the team and doubles titles and Lt. John L. Kendig, Jr., McCoy AFB, Fla., took the singles title in the Eighth Air Force Southern Area bowling tournament here.

Teams competing were from MacDill, Homestead, McCoy AFBs, Florida, Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, Turner AFB, Ga., and Hunter.

Hunter, behind the precision bowling of SSgt. Don Carr and SSgt. Robert Hill, took the team event. Hunter had a total pinfall of 3294 to give them a 298-pin bulge over runner-up McCoy who scored 2996. Third place went to Homestead with 2955.

HUNTER HAD to come from behind to win the team event. After the first game, Turner held a slim lead. The second game proved to be the winning margin as Hunter, paced by Carr's 234, had a total pinfall of 1198.

Runner-up to Hunter in the second game was Homestead with 1043. In the third game Hunter had a total pinfall of 1114 while runner-up Ramey AFB had 1019.

Southpaws Carr and A/1C Maury Brennen teamed to take the doubles event for Hunter with total pinfall of 1113.

Second place in the doubles went to another Hunter entry, A/2C Dale Hendricks and SSgt. Jack Rewitzer for their 1096 total. Third place went to MacDill's A/1C Charles Stanfield and SSgt. Roy Stewart with a 157.

Lieutenant Kendig, a bowler only three years, kept Hunter from making a clean sweep of the Southern Area titles.

Kendig started with a weak 172. This was 47 pins off the 219 scored by A/3C Melvin Platt of Homestead. Kendig moved into contention with a 197 second game as Platt tumbled with a 157.

### All-Opponent Five

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Players from five schools make up the all-opponent team selected by the Air Force Academy basketball squad. Dennis Boone of Regis College received the most votes, followed by Walt Mangham of Marquette, Larry Chanay of Montana State College, Jim Peay of Denver and Dick Harvey of Creighton.

In the third and final game Kendig was at his best getting consecutive strikes in the seventh and eighth frames to sew up the singles title with a 235, the highest rolled in the tourney.

SECOND PLACE in the singles went to Lt. Dale Canter of Hunter who had a 210 high game and finished with 536.

Third place went to Sergeant Hill with 529. MSgt. Robert Edmiston of Ramey took fourth with 528 and in fifth place was SSgt. Jack Rewitzer with 525.

In winning the two-day event, Hunter will represent the Southern Area bases in the Eighth Air Force bowling tourney at Plattsburgh AFB.

Hunter added two men for the trip. Kendig will replace Hunter's Canter, due for discharge soon, and SSgt. Roy Stewart, MacDill AFB, Fla., will be coach and spare.

## Lowry and Reese Gain ATC Volleyball Round

PERRIN AFB, Tex.—Lowry came through the losers' bracket to defeat Reese twice and win the Northern District Air Training Command volleyball title. Lowry won 15-7, 11-9, to hand Reese its first loss and then whipped the Rattlers, 15-9, 14-12.

Lowry and Reese will now play in the ATC's conference tourney.

After losing on opening day to Stead, Lowry beat Sheppard, 14-11, 9-15, 15-9; knocked out Perrin, 15-12, 13-11; and avenged its loss to Stead by eliminating the Olympians, 16-14, 9-11, 11-5.

Ben Villanueva of Stead was voted the tourney's most valuable player. Lowry picked up Rick Garver of Stead and a Perrin player for the conference matches while Reese added Bill Dean and Harry Duffield of Perrin.

CLOSEST CALL for Lowry came against Perrin when a loss would have meant elimination. The Pilots roared into an 11-0 lead without

## Places 11 On Team For AAU

LITTLE ROCK AFB, Ark.—The Strategic Air Command, military pioneer of judo as a competitive sport, completely dominated the inaugural of the Air Force World-Wide judo tourney here.

All four weight championships and 11 of the 12 berths on the Air Force team which will compete in the AAU Judo tourney went to SACmen.

Major upset of the 3-day tourney was the loss of SSgt. George Harris to A/1C Lenwood (Big Sam) Williams for the heavyweight title. Harris, the highest-ranking non-Japanese judoist in the western hemisphere, hadn't lost a match since 1956.

Williams went on to defeat A/3C Sam Boone for the overall tourney title.

The only non SAC member to earn a berth for the AAU tourney at San Jose, Calif., is A/2C Eugene Villa of Air Training Command who finished third in the 180-pound class.

The world-wide champions are: Williams, Westover AFB, heavyweight; TSgt. Martin Terrell, March AFB, 180-pound class; TSgt. Bill Miyasaki, Westover, 150-pound class; and Boone, Loring AFB, 130-pound class.

Also on the team, as second and third place finishers in their weights, are: SSgt. Jerry Reid, Little Rock, and Villa, Laredo AFB, 180-pound class; Harris, Beale AFB, and A/1C Ed Mede, Westover, heavyweights; TSgt. Carl Flood, Offutt, and A/3C Paul Shaffer, Hunter, 150-pound class; A/3C Eugene Miller, Loring, and A/3C Koichi Kusano, March, 130-pound class.

WILLIAMS GAINED the right to compete for the over-all title by defeating Terrell while Boone threw Miyasaki to enter the over-all finals.

Almost overshadowing the Williams-Harris upset was the over-all title go. Boone surprised the

(See SAC, Page 41)

giving up the serve but Lowry came back for the 15-12 decision.

Dick Fitzsimmons' spiking and a tight defense thrown up by Joe Taiteague, Dick Zarembo, Reza Kolachin and Zia Kazerooni paced Lowry in most of its victories.

There were no errors in the final Lowry-Reese matches. Fitzsimmons and Zarembo scored most of Lowry's points while Bill Taylor, Ray Wood, Mohammed Alaghband and R. L. Walker were spikers for Reese.

Main events on the volleyball horizon are the World-Wide matches at Lowry on April 8-10 and the United States Volleyball association tourney on May 5-8 at Des Moines, Iowa.

DONALDSON AFB, S.C.—The 63d Air Police Sq. defeated 61st Troop Carrier Gp., 15-7, 4-15, 15-7, to earn the right to represent the base in the MATS volleyball tourney at Travis AFB, Calif. Victory came in the finals of a double elimination tourney.



## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

# Shooter Praised... ...King Hill in AF; Dandy Dartman...

THE PERSONAL congratulations of Gen. Curtis LeMay have gone out to TSgt. William H. Mellon of the Marksmanship Center at Lackland following establishment of a world .45 calibre slow fire record during the national matches at Tampa (see last week's Air Force TIMES). As high Air Force member in the individual championship firing, Sergeant Mellon won the LeMay trophy... Completing basic training at Lackland is King Hill, former Rice and Chicago Cardinal quarterback, who is with the 3710th BMTS. Hill, top signal caller in the Southwest Conference in 1957, is a member of the Texas ANG and will report to Ellington AFB when his tour at the Gateway is completed... If you're around Osan AB, Korea, and have a hankering for darts, look up Willie Jackson of the 6314th Transportation Sq. who we understand is quite a hand at the game. Those who have visited the pubs of Soham in Cambridgeshire, England, probably know the abilities of Roy Mann — if not, we'll tell you he's about No. 1 in that area. Well Willie, then on a team from Lakenheath, drew Mann as his opponent one foggy night and soundly trounced the English champion... Working out with the Flyers at Dobbins AFB, Ga., is Chuck Cottler of the Milwaukee Braves who is winding up six months of active duty. With Red Schoendienst definitely out for this year and Mel Roach favoring a bad leg, Cottler could crack the National League champions' lineup as the regular second baseman... The "trail boat" Maj. Rufus M. Marchant of Dyess AFB, Tex., recently completed had its beginning in 1951 while he was a B-29 aircraft commander in Korea. That's when he drew his first set of plans for the boat "on the back of an old stationary box," he recalls. No trailer is needed to haul the boat which the major hitches to his car, lets down retractable wheels and off he goes. A 2200-mile shakedown while on leave proved the "roadability" of the vehicle. The boat is 15½-feet long, has a 35 hp engine and can make 32 knots. In the water the wheels are drawn over the gunwales and she is seaworthy... The Rocky Mountain AAU Gymnastics championships will again be hosted by the Air Force Academy, fourth consecutive year Academy facilities have been used. Lt. Robert Sullivan is meet chairman for the April 10-11 tourney... Indiana has defeated Purdue to win the All-Indiana AFOTC basketball tourney at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind. Also entered were Ball State, Butler, Evansville and Notre Dame... Intra-Mural Basketball champion at Laredo AFB, Tex., is the 3641st Flight Line Maintenance Sq. which lost its first game, won five in a row including two triumphs over previously-unbeaten Air Base Group. Conrad Langaas with 135 points in six games and Ed Cecil with 31 points in the championship game won high average (22.3) and high one-game individual scoring honors... With 28 points between them, Ray Lundy and William Bennett led the 802d Combat Defense Sq. to the Intra-Mural basketball title at Schilling AFB, Kans. The air policemen defeated 310th Field Maintenance Sq., 41-37, for the title... First awards of what Geiger Field hopes will become a regular feature of its varsity athletic program were made recently when Col. William K. Powell presented black and yellow jackets to the base's basketball team which finished the season at 15-3 (including college opposition). Plans are for the jackets to go to all varsity teams, eventually... Two reserved seats for the opening game of the San Francisco Giants have been won by A/B Ralph DeVillez of Castle AFB, Calif., one of 24 persons who suggested "Candlestick Park" as the new name of the San Francisco ball yard... Fans at the recent basketball game between the Andrews AFB (Md.) WAF and the Navy's Quarters K team got a big kick out of three-year-old Buddy Kremer, godchild of the Rockets' Norma Brown, who "took part" in a half-time show. The 2-foot-6 tyke sank a perfect two-pointer (after several tries) while standing on the shoulders of 6-foot-2 WAF June Baxter of Andrews... With basketball, Judo and boxing champions decided, the sports spotlight in April switches to bowling and volleyball. The World-Wide bowling tourney is set for April 16-17 at Scott AFB, Ill., and the ABC is April 19-20 at St. Louis. Division and command bowling champions will be decided in play early in April. The AF volleyball championships are set for Lowry AFB, Colo., April 8-10 followed by the U.S. Volleyball Association tourney of May 5-8 at Des Moines, Iowa. SAC's numbered Air Forces will be holding eliminations for the "Minor Sports" tourney during the month with the command set slated May 7 to 9 at Forbes AFB, Kans. Action is slated for handball, badminton, squash and table tennis in singles and doubles... The six-title Modern Boating Guide series published by Chilton Co. of Philadelphia is now available at \$2.95 per title. Included are Building Your Boat From Plans and Kits by Hal Kelly; Guide to Buying Your Boat by Hank Bowman; Guide to Equipping Your Boat by Bob Whittier; Care and Repair of Your Inboard Engine by J. G. Kingdon; Using Your Boat for Fishing by E. L. Rogers; and Guide to Water Skiing by Tommy Bartlett. Each book has 125-130 pages and is illustrated with pictures, graphs, diagrams and/or scales as needed. In all, an excellent starting point. Each Guide goes a bit beyond the title to give an all-around picture of the water sports... Paine AFB, Wash., has renovated its physical conditioning unit, adding the newest in gear for taking off excess pounds, in a drive to meet the April deadline for the start of physical fitness tests there.



KING HILL

## 13 Lettermen Among 85 Hopefuls As Falcons Open Football Drills

COLORADO SPRINGS—Hard hit by graduation losses in the line, the Air Force Academy this week was to open spring football sessions with a 13-man nucleus of returning lettermen. For the first time in its varsity history, the Academy will not be allowed to use freshmen.

Ben Martin, beginning his second year as coach of the Falcons, looked for a turnout of 85 and, in some quarters, was quoted as being optimistic over the team's chances in 1959.

Nine of the 12 graduating seniors were linemen. All-American Tackle Brock Strom and End Dave Phillips, voted the Cotton Bowl's outstanding lineman, are June graduates. With Emil Cwach and Giles Wideman also completing their Academy years, the Falcons lose their top four tackles.

On the brighter side, Martin has his No. 1 quarterback, Rich Mayo, to call upon. Mayo, how-

ever, is not expected to see much heavy duty in spring drills. Mayo injured his wrist last spring and the Falcons are not expected to take any chances on further aggravating the hair-line fracture.

"Rich is a proven quarterback. We know what he can do and he knows our system. I don't believe this is anything that will affect his play—it certainly didn't in 11 games last season," Martin opined of his ace passer.

Returning to the positions left uncertain in the line, Martin said several men may switch jobs but the coach preferred to wait until he had a better chance to see all work out before committing himself.

A breakdown of those expected for opening practice shows 47 sophomores, 27 juniors and 11 seniors (1959 classes). With that large a corps from which to work, the coaching staff figured the top competition would go far in producing a strong outfit.

LEAVING besides the four tackles are:

John Cullledge and Jay Mitchell, the top centers; Ends Tom Jozwiak and Charlie Rodgers, both with 3

years of experience; Fullback Stavel Gallos, the team's leading ground gainer, and Larry Thomson, Gallos' No. 1 replacement.

Also, first-string Guard Charles Zaleski and Eddie Rosane, the man who spelled Mayo most of last year.

RETURNING besides the quarterback are:

Ends Bob Brickey and Sam Hardage; Guards Howard Bronson, Randy Cubero and Dan Johnson; Center Charles Moores; Quarterback John Kuenzel; and Halfbacks Phil Lane, Mike Quinlan, George Pupich, Jim Kerr and Mike Rawlins.

## Jaycee Test Taken by Shaw Unit

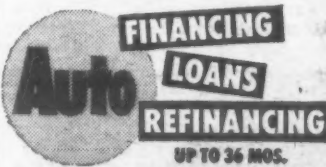
SHAW AFB, S.C. — The 728th AC&W Sq. basketball team, base champions, closed out the season by winning the St. George (S.C.) Jaycee Invitational tourney. The victory brought to a close one of the most successful records in history here as the radarmen finished 26-1.

The 728th won its division of the Intra-Mural league with a 12-0 record; took the base double-elimination crown with a 6-1 mark; and went on for the 507th Communications and Control Gp. tourney title with a 4-0 record.

Lone team to defeat the 728th was Air Base Gp., which took a 58-55 decision. This was avenged with 73-44 and 54-46 victories, the last one earning the 728th its base title.

Closest call for the 728th came in the semi-finals of the Group tourney. Facing the 727th AC&W Sq. of Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., the score was tied when Arnie Gaarde was fouled immediately before the buzzer sounded game's end. Gaarde sank both shots for a 58-56 triumph.

Gaarde was high scorer in the Group and Jaycee tourneys while he and Jim Williams were named to the Group all-star team. Gaarde and Frank Yates made the Jaycee all-star outfit.



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## Baseball Openers Won by Andersen

ANDERSEN AFB, Guam—Both of the base's entries in the All-Island Baseball league, the Bombers and Rockets, opened the 1959 season on a winning note. The Bombers defeated the Naval Station Dodgers, 123, and the Rockets nipped the NCS Blue Devils, 9-8. Ed Sartain hurled a three-hitter for the Bombers.

## SAC Takes Judo Titles

(Continued from Page 39)

taller and heavier Williams by scoring a half-point throw. Williams got to his feet and ended the match within a minute as he threw Boone twice.

Air Training Command finished second and Pacific Air Forces third behind SAC in the race for team honors. Other competing commands were AMC, UniCom, ARDC, MATS, ADC and TAC.

The original field of 84 men from 32 bases was cut to 14 by the time the final night rolled around. Missing from the championship team were A/1C Vern Raab, Kindley AFB, and SSgt. Dan Galbreath, Fuchu AS, Japan, in the heavyweight and 150-pound class respectively.

En route to the final round, SAC entrants won 58 of 61 matches. After SAC won 31 in a row on the opening day, Capt. Philip Porter, Offutt, lost his 180-pound title to A/2C William Borders of the PACAF team. Porter also lost to A/1C Ronald Hudson, another PacAF entrant, and was eliminated the second day.

Miyasaki and Boone were adding world-wide titles to SAC crowns won last week.

Terrell and Williams, however, were not the top finishers in the command meet. Harris took the SAC heavyweight title with Williams third behind Mede; Terrell finished second to Reid in the SAC tourney.

Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Preston, commander of the base's 25th Air Division, presented trophies.

Longest hit of the day, although it only went for a double, was the 335-foot drive of Al Necker. The ball hit a foot from the top of the left-field fence and drove in one run.

LAREDO AFB, Tex.—The Laredo Jets, 7-3 winners over Allen Transfer, this week are playing a best of five series with Almanco for the City Winter Baseball league championship.

Right-hander Ken Fortner hurled the Jets past Allen in the semi-final round. Laredo won the regular-season title.

Down 2-0 at the end of two innings, Laredo bunched four hits, a pair of walks and a sacrifice fly for four runs in the fourth. A double by Jim Coleman scored Dave Conlan and Ed Donagy who opened with singles. Two walks and a single added another run and the fourth came home on Ed Cole's long fly.

The Jets closed out the scoring with three runs in the ninth on singles by Dick Regnier and Cole, a pair of walks and Dave Bower-sock's double.

TRAVIS AFB, Calif.—A nightmarish 14-run third inning haunts Travis this week following its opening game loss to Sacramento Junior College, 17-7.

Travis led, 7-3, when the roof fell in. Four pitchers had a crack at stopping the collegians in that inning with two of them unable to retire a man.

A bases-loaded triple and a double with three men aboard did the major damage in the third.

## KEGLERS KORNER

## Massey Captures Clark Title; Rundown on 15th AF Entries

MOVING to the front after nine games, Del Massey went on to a 27-game total of 4967 and won the 1959 Clark AB (P.I.) Bowling championship. In compiling an average of 183-26, Massey defeated 135 others for the Clark crown. He and five others will face a team from Taipei to pick a squad for the PACAF tourney as Philippine District representatives. Second place went to Mike Russell's 4916 while third place was captured by southpaw Bill Morrow, 4851. Rounding out the top five were John Ostroski and Joe Elkins. A 264 by Don Baxter was high game during the 3-day grind and Russell's 647 was the best 3-game set. Named to the Clark team were Massey, Elkins, Ostroski, Dave Williams, Charles Anderson and Bud Reel. New AMF automatic pinsetters have been installed at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, the first such equipment installed on the continent, the firm says. Col. William B. David, commander of the 7100th Support Gp., rolled a "gold" ball to set the machinery in operation. Here's the team reports we have for the 15th Air Force tourney now underway at Walker AFB, N.M. Representing Ellsworth AFB, S.D., are: Don Martin, Bob Surman, Paul Hanks, Bill Robb, and Earl Hathaway. Representing Malmstrom AFB, Mont.: are: Donald Danner, Joseph Cassidy, Russell Gingrich, Aloysius Spindler and Owen Stanley. Rolling for Fairchild AFB, Wash., are Orville Oye, Donald Ramsey, Carlos Hollingsworth, Richard George, James Boucher and James Boyne. Winner of the CONAC tourney last year, Wayne Riley is preparing for this year's event and rolls in two leagues in White Plains, N.Y. He had a 671 series recently and came back a few weeks later for a 670. In the latter he almost pulled a triple but finished with 224 after

opening games of 223. He leads both games in average, most 200 games and most 500-plus series. The first sanctioned over 700 series ever rolled at Pepperrell is in the books with Robert Eckman the pacesetter. Two first more than 300 games. Two first places and a high finishing berth were won by women from Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., in the Tucson Women's City Bowling tourney. Louise DeVau had 1637 for first in the all-events, Jean Danna's 229 was good for high game in the class B event and Virginia Coleman was ninth in class B series with 609. Vincent AFB, Ariz., has won the 27th Air Division Commander's

Bowling Trophy. Rolling for the champions were George Ketus, John Rayburn, Matt Bargel, Paul Colby and Gerald Turner. Rolling for Geiger Field, Wash., in the 25th Air Division tourney are: Charles Ellsworth, John Holzer, Donald Yingling, Felix Santos, Jimmy Durham and Billy Emmert.

AIR FORCE TIMES is interested in keeping tabs on bowlers everywhere. If you do good in a base or city tourney, have a particularly good game or series or accomplish something unusual, drop a line to: Bowling Editor, Air Force TIMES, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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### Shooting to the Front

THE FIRST husband and wife to be named to the All American Skeet Shooting team in the same year may be MSgt. Harold E. and Betty L. Myers of the Westover Rod and Gun Club. Seven world 12 gauge records are held between them including the husband and wife title. Last year the Myers' shot 9000 registered targets, put in about 25,000 practice rounds.

## Vandenberg Building 'International' Range

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. — "Wow! I can't even see that far," said a shooter as he stood on the 1000 yard firing line and sighted an imaginary rifle towards the distant targets.

The occasion was preliminary survey work of the shooting park being laid out in Santa Lucia Canyon at the Southeastern tip of Vandenberg AFB.

Designed for expansion, the facility will include ranges for big bore rifles, carbines, small bore rifles and for pistols. It will be used for both training and competition. Eventual plans envision standard and international type firing lines.

"International shooting is done in meters and is the type used in the Olympics," explained T/Sgt. Verne D. Duchek, NCOIC of range planning. "It requires slightly different ranges, targets and facilities," said Duchek.

"It is a type of shooting neglected in favor of conventional competition and as a result there are few international ranges and shooters. That's why Iron Curtain shooters win Olympic matches and Americans are lucky to even place on the winner's list."

It is Duchek's theory that Vandenberg can assist the American shooting program by having a range which can train shooters for all type of shooting.

Until now, Vandenberg shooters have used the U.S. Disciplinary

Barracks pistol range and the old Army range across from the main gate.

In charge of range construction is M/Sgt. Dura Hale from Ground Training. "It's kind of a do-it-yourself project now," said Hale. Members of the Base Ground Training Section work on it whenever they can get the time during the week. Rifle team members are using their weekends getting it ready for use for this year's competition program.

"Anyone coming to donate PT time towards it will be welcome," he said. Although the rifle range will be ready to a limited degree soon, a small bore rifle range still needs to be constructed. The big bore range is the most complicated, requiring sliding target frames and more construction.

The small bore range only needs 50 to 100 yard target positions with simple target frames and covered firing line.

Surveyor for the new range was A/2C Raymond L. Anderson of the 392d Installation Squadron.

## Rod & Gun Literature Of Interest

HERE'S A rundown on recent books, magazines and other literature of interest to rod and gun enthusiasts:

**Famous Guns From The Winchester Collection** by Hank Bowman (Arco Publishing Co., \$2.50, illustrated.)

Designed for the collector, author Bowman offers in this work a concise history of firearms from the muzzle loading flintlock to the evolution of the repeating rifle. Many one-of-a-kind weapons are covered and numerous personalities of the Old West (Annie Oakley, Bill Cody, et. al) come to life on the pages.

**Lyman's Catalog of Products for Shooters** (Lyman Gun Sight Corp., Middlefield, Conn., Free.)

This 20-page rundown of products of the manufacturer lists sights, scopes, shotgun chokes and reloading equipment. Sizes, specifications and special features of all equipment are listed. A double-spread helps reader decide which sight to use with which weapon.

**NRA Tournament News for March** (National Rifle Association, Washington, D.C., .20 per copy, \$2 per year.)

This issue is devoted mainly to the Inter-Service Pistol Match of February (Lackland's Col. Thomas Kelly is among the cover boys) and lists the winners of all matches plus the champion in each class with his score. Another big spread is devoted to the July-August National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, a 34-day marathon shoot. Army's Col. Jesse C. Drain, Jr., will be executive officer for the matches for the third time.

**The American Rifleman for April** (NRA, Washington, .50 per copy.)

A tribute to Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks (USA-Ret.), who died in March at Walter Reed, is the sad headliner. General Parks, Executive Director of the NRA for three years, was an active spokesman for shooters the world over.

Other stories in April include: Buying a Used Revolver, Skeet and the Beginner, Carving a Gunstock and a number of features.

The magazine also editorializes in "You Must Take Action" wherein hunters and target shooters are urged to crack down on irresponsible shooters, the main cause of restrictive firearms legislation. The article winds up with a plan for improving relations with the non-shooting public.

## Ellsworth Shooters Capture Ten Firsts

ELLSWORTH AFS, S.D.—Members of the base pistol team have returned from the Red River Valley pistol tourney at Fargo, N.D., with a total of ten first place awards. SSgt.

James Johnson made a sweep of the Marksman class, winning all five events; SSgt. William Daniel took three firsts in the Sharpshooter division and MSgt. Sydney Yates took a pair of firsts in the unclassified section.

Sergeant Daniel added a second in the .45 caliber and a third in the .22 caliber match. He was first in center fire, aggregate and building fund match.

More than 50 shooters from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Canada took part.

**MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho**—Eight of the 16 medals awarded in the Illinois Rifle and Pistol matches were captured by members of the base gun club.

Taking medals in the meet fired at Davenport, Iowa, were MSgts. William Gornik and Hobart Rogers, SSgt. Lawrence Dunbar and A/1C Frank Brewer.

Meanwhile, the bases Junior Rifle team defeated the Mountain Home American Legion juniors, 738-675, in a recent .22 caliber match. Dave Erickson of the base club was high for the evening with 190. Others on

the base junior team were Bill Fine, 183; Fred Frost, 182; and Bruce Becklund, 181.

**CLARK AB, P.I.**—The Thirteenth Air Force is forming rifle and pistol teams, Lt. R. A. Kane, marksman-ship project officer, has announced. Persons with smallbore rifle experience especially were sought to work on the M-1 team.

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## Reese Declares War on Ducks

REESE AFB, Tex.—Officials at Reese have declared war on ducks and a Texas game warden is counseling base officers on strategic concepts.

The campaign opened after tip tanks on T-33s were damaged in collision with migratory fowl settling on nearby Lake Imhoff. The ducks pose a hazard to the lives of student pilots, officials said.

The battle was joined by exploding firecrackers on special devices on the lake. The explosions, intended to frighten the ducks out of the area, were unsuccessful.

After another conference with the warden, base officials decided to explode carbide packages on a rope arrangement every few minutes around the clock. But the stubborn birds stayed on.

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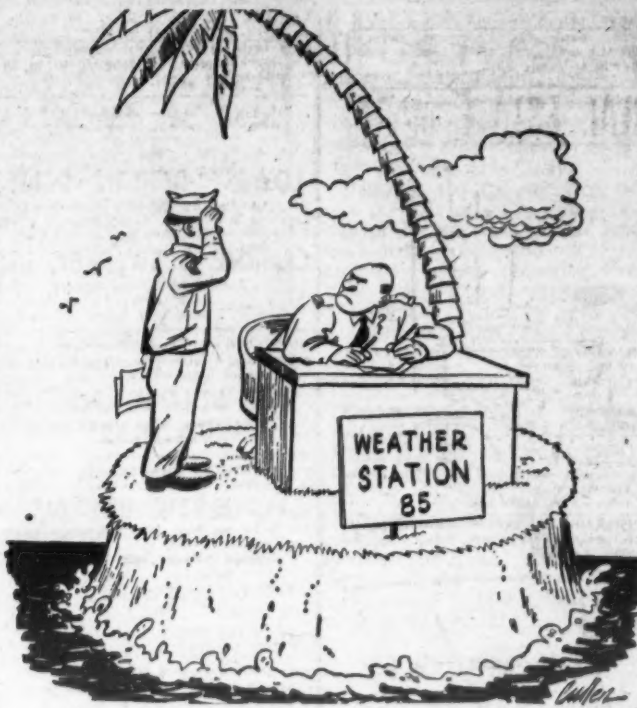
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# Wimberly Named Commander of Wing at Lockbourne

**PEASE AFB, N.H.**—Col. Charles L. Wimberly, vice-commander of the 100th Bomb Wg., has been assigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio as commander of the 576th Bomb Wg.

He was division director of operations and 100th Bomb Wg. commander during his tour at Pease.

**CHANUTE AFB, Ill.**—New commander of the 349th Field Training Wg. is Col. Rowland O. Mosher, who succeeds Col. C. E. Jost who has been assigned to the USAF Hospital, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Colonel Mosher was wing director of operations and deputy commander at Chanute.

**DURHAM, N.H.**—Col. James H. Starbuck, Professor of Air Science at the University of New Hampshire, has been named Commander of the 5314th Air Base Gp., Osan-Ni, Korea.

**DYESS AFB, Tex.**—Col. William R. Yancey is the new commander of the 819th Air Division, replacing Col. Frank P. Sturdivant who has retired.

Col. Burton C. Andrus, vice-commander of the 96th Bomb Wg., succeeds Colonel Yancey.

**EGLIN AFB, Fla.**—Col. William D. Ritchie has been named Deputy Commander for Development and Test at Air Proving Ground Center here.

Colonel Ritchie replaces Brig. Gen. Ernest Warburton who is retiring.

**ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska.**—Col. Frank S. Jessie, Officer-in-Charge, USAF Installations Representatives Office, South Atlantic Region, Atlanta, Ga., is the new Director of Construction, Installations Office, Alaskan Air Command.

**VANDENBERG AFB, Calif.**—The New Staff Judge Advocate, 1st Missile Division here, is Col. Bernard E. Frizzle.

He was Chairman, Board of Review, office of the Judge Advocate General, Hq. USAF.

**ENGLAND AFB, La.**—Col. Chester L. Van Etten, commander of the 401st Wg., has been transferred to the 1137th Special Activities, Hq. Command, Fort Myer, Va.

**MALMSTROM AFB, Mont.**—Col. John C. Edwards, deputy commander of the 4061st Air Refueling Wg., has been temporarily assigned to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, as senior Strategic Air Command representative.

Col. Frederick J. Knorre, Jr. has been named Deputy for Materiel, 29th Air Division replacing Col. Donald Hamilton who has retired. Colonel Knorre was Director of Materiel, 27th Tactical Fighter Wg., Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

**DAYTON AFB, Ohio.**—Col. Castex P. Conner has been named Deputy Commander of this Depot, according to Brig. Gen. Charles E. Jung, Depot Commander.

Colonel Conner was assigned to

## Safety Laurels Won by Loring

**LORING AFB, Me.**—More than two years of accident free flying has moved this 42d AB Gp. higher in the SAC's flying safety "Hall of Fame" standings it was recently learned.

Close to 8500 hours of flying were chalked up during this period, Maj. Ernest Booth, Gp.'s operations officer, reported.

the office of assistant Chief of Staff for Materiel, Logistic Plans.

He succeeds Col. James W. Wall who keeps his regular assignment as Depot Comptroller.

**HOLLOMAN AFB, N.M.**—Col. Leonidas Baker, Director of Aircraft Missile Test here, has been assigned to the Air Proving Ground Center, Eglin AFB, Fla.

**BIGGS AFB, Tex.**—New Commander of the 828th Medical Gp. here is Col. Elvan R. Cooper. He was assigned to Clark AB, P.I.

Maj. Ferdinand J. Winter has been named commander of the 336th Bomb Sq., replacing Lt. Col. William H. Cooper who is the new Training Division Chief for the 95th Bomb Wg.

**OKLAHOMA CITY AFB, Okla.**—Lt. Col. Francis D. Riffin is the new commander of the 746th AC&W Sq. here. He was Executive officer of the 329th Fighter Gp., Stewart AFB, N.Y.

New commander of the WAF Sq. Section is 2d Lt. Ruth Ely, formerly at the office of Deputy for Personnel, Hq. 33d Air Division.

**McGUIRE AFB, N.J.**—Lt. Col. Thomas E. McCabe has been named deputy base commander here replacing Col. Robert H. Stuart who has become Base commander.

Col. Rufus K. Ward, former base commander, has been assigned as 1611th Air Transport Wing deputy commander.

**HICKAM AFB, Hawaii.**—Lt. Col. Cecil H. Wentzell, provost marshal, has been assigned to Loring AFB, Maine. He was temporarily replaced by Capt. Allen N. Nelson, Jr.

**SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.**—New commander of the 3750th Field Maintenance Sq. at the Technical Training Center is Lt. Col. Charles V. Fowles.

He was Chief of War Plans Division, 5th Air Force Hq., Fuchu AS, Japan.

**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio.**—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Watkins, Jr., has been named Director of Procurement for the Wright Air Development Center.

Colonel Watkins replaces Col. John D. Producers who has been assigned to Hq. Air Research and Development Command, Washington, D.C.

**DOW AFB, Maine.**—Lt. Col. William A. Crawford, director of personnel for the 820th Air Division

## Airmunitions Meeting Held

**HILL AFB, Utah.**—An AF-wide airmunitions conference, drawing some 200 military and civilian specialists, was recently held at Hotel Newhouse, Salt Lake City.

The airmunitions, supply and logistics support managers, will review present methods and discuss new trends in airmunitions. The conference will cover all the aspects of AF explosives, such as transportation, storage, inspection, disposal and safety techniques.

Chairman of the event was Lt. Col. Foster H. Peterkin, chief of plans and development branch, Ogden AMA directorate of airmunitions.

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## Dempsey to Taiwan

**ANDREWS AFB, D.C.**—Lt. William M. Dempsey, Information Services Officer, 1001st Air Base Wg., Hq. Command at Andrews, has been reassigned to Detachment 1, 13th Air Force, US Taiwan Defense Command.

at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., is the new commander of the 4060th Air Base Gp. here.

Colonel Crawford replaces Col. Boyd R. White, who has been transferred to Castle AFB, Calif. for B-52 aircraft commander training.

**TRAVIS AFB, Calif.**—Lt. Col. Parker B. Mudge has assumed command of the 13th Aeromedical Transport Sq. here, succeeding Lt. Col. Everett W. Langworthy, who was transferred to Washington, D.C.

**WESTOVER AFB, Mass.**—Lt. Col. Joe P. Miller, Director of Communications, North Atlantic AACS Region has been assigned to Scott AFB, Ill. with Hq. AACS.

**HILL AFB, Utah.**—Lt. Col. Edward J. Arakelian is the new Chief of plans and Workload Control Branch, Ogden Air Materiel Area. Maj. Donald J. Baldwin is the new commander of the 2601st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Sq.

**SIOUX CITY AB, Iowa.**—Lt. Col. Glenn E. W. Mann, Jr., former director of operations of the 53d Fighter Gp., has been named commander of the 14th Fighter Interceptor Sq. here succeeding Lt. Col. Clyde S. Shields who has been assigned to the Military Advisory Gp., Korea.

**SUFFOLK COUNTY AFB, N.Y.**—Lt. Col. Robert E. Kaempfer, director of inspection services, Stewart AFB, N.Y., has been named commander of the 6th Missile Sq. here.

**McCOY AFB, Fla.**—Lt. Col. Leonard J. Elmer has been named Dental Surgeon for this base, replacing Col. Arthur D. Strathern who has retired.

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—Lt. Col. Hugh S. Wade is the new commander of the 337th Materiel Sq. here replacing Maj. Carmop M. Anderson.

Colonel Wade was assistant for materiel control, Pepperell AFB, Nfld.

**TULLAHOMA, Tenn.**—Capt. Carl Houston, chief of the contracts division has been assigned to the Air Research and Development Command, Brussels, Belgium.

Lt. Carmen Miller, legal officer here, has been transferred to the AF Ballistic Missile Division, Inglewood, Calif.

**HAMILTON AFB, Calif.**—New staff chaplain in the 28th Air Division is Maj. Marvin O. Gardner, replacing Maj. Orville P. Unger

## Leaving the service?

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who has been assigned to Thule AB, Greenland.

Chaplain (Maj.) Henry C. Murdoch has been named base chaplain.

**SYRACUSE AFB, N.Y.**—Chaplain (Maj.) George M. Hickey, is the new Catholic chaplain for the Syracuse Air Defense Sector.

**LACKLAND AFB, Tex.**—Maj. Woodrow W. Brock is the new base provost marshal replacing Lt. Col. Gray Burnett who has retired.

**BOLLING AFB, D.C.**—Maj. Robert E. Allen has been assigned to Ramey AFB, P.R. and Maj. Melvin L. Mariner's new station is Kindley AFB, Bermuda.

**FORBES AFB, Kan.**—Maj. George L. Danforth, Jr., recently assumed command of the 338th Strategic Reconnaissance Sq., replacing Maj. Harlan L. Laughlin.

**PLATTSBURGH AFB, N.Y.**—Maj. Everett L. DeHoney, base Individual Training Officer has been assigned to Thule AB, Greenland.

**CHAUMONT AB, France.**—Maj. William T. Whisner, Jr., commander of the 494th Tactical Fighter Sq., has been assigned to Sandia Base, N.M. for duty with the Special Weapons Center.

**CASTLE AFB, Calif.**—Capt. James N. Demos, has been assigned to Goose AB, Labrador. He was replaced as commander of the Hq. Sq., 93d Air Base Gp. by Capt. Howard J. Frehman.

**STEAD AFB, Nev.**—Capt. Garvin M. Walker and Lt. William E. McDonald have been added to the staff of the base dispensary.

Captain Walker was executive officer at Bryan AFB, Tex.

**POPE AFB, N.C.**—Capt. Milford R. Hammond, a flight commander with the 778th Troop Carrier Sq., has been named advisor to the Burmese Army Airborne Corps.

**ROBINS AFB, Ga.**—Chaplain (Capt.) William J. Vaughn has been assigned here as base chaplain, replacing Chaplain Ben W. Johnson.

**VANDENBERG AFB, Calif.**—Chaplain Paul W. Ludwig, Jr. and John F. Rollman were recently assigned here. Both were placed on active duty last November and recently completed the School for Chaplains at Lackland AFB, Tex.

HQ. 13th AF, P.I.—Minister of Labor, Angel Castano, was a recent

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guest of Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Moor man Jr., 13th AF commander.

Maj. N. A. Frank, newly assigned executive officer Directorate of Materiel, 6314th Air Base Gp., was cited recently by the city of Sumter, N.C.

Lt. Col. Bruce A. Gardner has assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Intelligence of the 314th Air Div. here.

Col. Gardner came to Osan from Little Rock AFB, Ark., where he served for three and a half years as an Intelligence Staff Officer.

A senior aircraft observer with 212 combat hours and 30 missions, he holds the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart.

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My signature \_\_\_\_\_



12,500 Men Will Move

# 33 Units to Swap Posts in U.S.

## Fight Finals

A lively, detailed ringside report of the Army boxing tournament finals and the story of Army's impressive victory in the Inter-Service basketball tournament highlight the sports section this week.

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIX—No. 35

APRIL 4, 1959

Eastern Edition

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WASHINGTON—The Army has no formal plans to inactivate any of its divisions by 30 June, but it will soon begin moving 12,500 men in 33 units to widely scattered posts throughout the U.S. Four small units will be inactivated.

(The unit-by-unit transfer schedule appears at the end of this story.)

Statements by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and others indicate that the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson Colo., will continue in existence. However, it will probably be kept at very low strength—not much over cadre, plus close to full strength in support command elements to permit the division to carry on a reduced training schedule.

This change in the Army's in-  
(See 33, Page 24)

## MINIMUM SCORES TOLD

# Pro-Pay Goes to 5000

WASHINGTON — The Army has just awarded more than 5000 additional enlisted men P-1 proficiency pay for an extra \$30 a month after setting cut-off scores in 39 four-digit MOSs.

The field message announcing the cut-off scores was dated 27 March, in time, the Army said, to allow actual award of the extra pay on 1 April as authorized.

This brought to more than 18,000 the P-1 grants made by the Army since last 1 November. About 5000 more will be authorized 1 May and another 5000 on 1 June. This will completely use up the 28,800 P-1 spaces which the Department of Defense had given the Army for the fiscal year ending 30 June.

DOD is expected to give the Army an additional 28,000 to 30,000 for the next fiscal year, starting 1 July.

The Army made 8211 so-called interim P-1 payments starting last 1 November, and made 5000 more on 15 March. The March payments were the first made under the new MOS testing system, so the April grants represent the second round of awards under MOS testing.

The November-to-March interim payments were made in 86 four-digit MOS's. Most of those MOS's now have been tested and all will have been tested by the end of this month, according to the Army.

Those who were given interim payments will lose them if they fail to score above the cut-off score set for their MOS's. The testing system is so set up that these "lost" spaces are immediately redistributed to men who score above the cut-off.

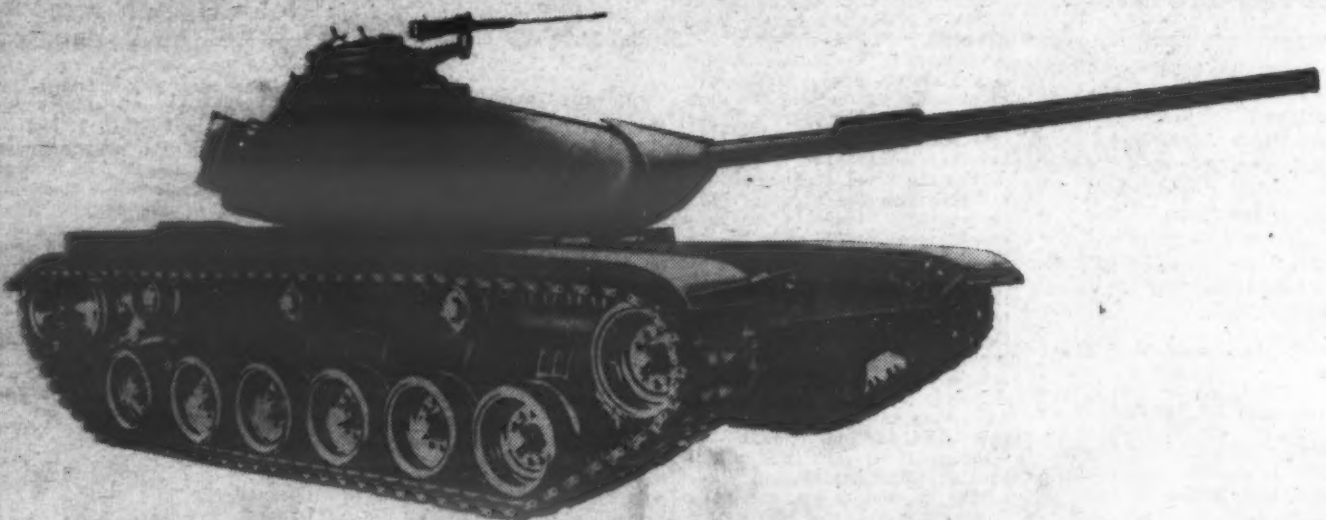
The MOS cut-off scores set for the 1 April payments follow:

MOS	PAY GRADE	CUT-OFF SCORE
056.1	E4	84
056.2	E5, E4	92
056.6	E7, E6, E5, E4	96
058.1	E4	84
058.2	E5, E4	98
058.6	E7, E6, E5, E4	106
172.1	E5, E4	88
172.6	E7, E6, E5, E4	109
173.1	E5, E4	92
173.6	E7, E6, E5, E4	93
215.1	E6, E5, E4	90

(See PROPAY, Page 24)

## Officer Promotions

Temporary promotions were granted 160 officers in special orders this week. The list appears on Page 24.



ARMY'S LATEST.—M-60 tank will carry new 105mm gun able to beat all known armored vehicles and will have advanced components, including a new diesel engine. (See story, Page 18).

## 'Cold War GI Bill' Pushed

WASHINGTON. — Four leading educators spoke out last week against any reduction in the formula of the proposed "cold war" GI Bill just to make the proposal acceptable to budget cutters in Congress.

In testimony before the Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Ralph D. Yarborough (D., Tex.), the college administrators enthusiastically endorsed proposals to extend GI Bill benefits to post-Korea ex-GIs.

Appearing before the subcommittee were Dr. Price Ashton, president of Ranger Junior College, Ranger, Tex.; Dr. Malcolm M. Willey, vice-president, Minnesota University; Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president, Wayne State University; and Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions, Pennsylvania State University.

At last week's hearings, Dr. Ashton told the subcommittee he felt the opinion of most educators in his state was that the War II and Korea bills should definitely be extended. Amounts now paid are too low, he said, and if the amounts are reduced it would make it practically impossible for veterans with families to go to college.

(See GI BILL, Page 18)

## New Rules to Curb Uniform Abuses

WASHINGTON. — The Army disclosed this week it soon would publish an up-to-date regulation on uniforms, and it was learned that the power of commanders was being revised. It will prevent commanders from ordering troops to buy unauthorized or optional pieces of uniform, and provide that he can prescribe wear only of items authorized in the regulation.

The new AR 670-5 is being drawn up basically to help the man wearing the uniform. It is being written in easy to read language which spells out clearly just what items of uniform an of-

ficer and enlisted man must possess.

It was learned that the paragraph concerning the rights of field commanders was being revised. It will prevent commanders from ordering troops to buy unauthorized or optional pieces of uniform, and provide that he can prescribe wear only of items authorized in the regulation.

The current regulation is intended.  
(See RULES, Page 18)

## 20, SO FAR

## 'Pork Chop' Survivors Answer to Roll Call

WASHINGTON — It was clear this week that the 36-hour "Battle of Pork Chop Hill" on April 17-18, 1953, involved more than one company.

In less than a week after Army Times published a story seeking information more than 20 letters naming some 20 survivors of the battle, in addition to the 19 names known to the Army, had been received by Army Times. Some of those named were members of King Co., 31st Infantry, the unit which

actually was on the hill. Others were attached to King Co. Still others were members of units relieving or relieved by King Co., or units which were on King's flanks.

Every letter has been turned over to the Department of the Army. There each claim is being verified against records in the office of The Adjutant General. Those whose claims are valid (and so far, it appears to editors of Army Times

(See PORK, Page 24)

## Today

By Tony March

## Experts

In their continuing exercise of gamesmanship as they struggle for operating funds, service leaders appear to have come up with a recognizable ploy: Go out and get yourself an expert.

The Navy is the latest to use the gimmick, having hired a civilian team to look over the seagoing establishment and say how good it was. This was not exactly a new idea; the Air Force had previously used the RAND Corporation to similar purpose and to good effect. But it indicated that the Navy had caught on.

Naval military men had been saying all along, of course, that the fleet was in sad shape. Much of the equipment was outmoded. They didn't know what they would do about the Russian submarine menace, should the menace develop. And to do something about it would cost plenty of money, which the Navy wasn't getting because the Air Force needed it.

These pleas were receiving some sympathetic attention on Capitol Hill, but hardly any at all in the

(See TODAY, Page 18)



# Most Doctors Find Service Okay, AMA Check Indicates

WASHINGTON—The Army "indoctrinates" its doctors better than the Navy and the Air Force—but still 17 percent of the physicians in the Army in 1957 and now out reported that they had received "insufficient" training in military customs, administration and regulations.

Also, 22 percent of them indicated that they were not used during their longest and next longest assignments in line with their training and experience.

That was reported this week in the U.S. Armed Forces Medical Journal. The report was based on a survey by the American Medical Association (AMA).

The Journal article provided interesting commentary on the perennial controversy over whether the

armed forces make the fullest use of the skills of its doctors and scientists.

Since 1952, the Council on National Defense of the AMA has been conducting surveys among physicians in and out of the service.

The latest AMA Council covers the period 1 January to 31 Dec. 1957. During that period, the Council sent out 2055 questionnaire forms. Of these, 1167 were completed and returned, representing a 57 percent response.

PROBABLY THE most noteworthy part of the report comprised statements by many doctors that they would have liked more rigid training along military lines—to be soldiers as well as doctors. This was covered in the AMA Council's report as follows:

"Physicians Evaluation of Military Training—The great majority of physicians filling out the questionnaire thought that all important features of military training had been satisfactorily covered.

"For the Army, 83 percent were satisfied with the training, while 69 percent of those in the Navy and 80 percent of those in the Air Force were satisfied.

"A small percentage indicated that the training was unsatisfactory, but gave no specific reasons. Others stated reasons why they considered their tour of service unsatisfactory. Most of these physicians in all branches of the service reported insufficient basic orientation and indoctrination and insufficient training in military customs, administration and regulations, in that order, as unsatisfactory aspects of military training."

THE AMA also asked the doctors whether the military gave them proper assignments. The portion of the report dealing with that question read:

"Physicians Evaluation of Assignment—The majority of re-

sponding physicians stated that their longest and next longest assignments were almost completely, or partially but satisfactorily, in line with their training and experience.

"With respect to the longest assignment, 78 percent of the Army physicians, 68 percent of the Navy and 87 percent of the Air Force physicians replying were of the opinion that the assignment was almost completely, or partially but satisfactorily, in line with training and experience.

"In regard to the next longest assignment, the percentages were 67, 76 and 78 percent, respectively, for the favorable opinions of Army, Navy and Air Force physicians . . ."

DOCTORS also were asked, in effect, how they spent their time, in treating the military, or dependents or whether they were bogged down in paper work. The article, in this respect, reported:

"Types of Patients Treated—One of the questions was designed to determine the percentage of time devoted by physicians to military personnel, dependents of military personnel and administrative duties, both at domestic and overseas stations.

"On assignments in the United States, nearly 42 percent of the reporting physicians devoted one half or more of their time to treating military personnel, while nearly 44 percent devoted one half or more of their time to the treatment of dependents of military personnel.

"At overseas stations, nearly 26 percent of the physicians replying devoted one half or more of their time to military personnel and 13 percent devoted one half or more of their time to dependents of military personnel."

## 8 Generals Reassigned; One Retires

WASHINGTON — New assignments for eight general officers and the retirement of one other were announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker this week.

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding general, U.S. Army Alaska, has been assigned as deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, San Francisco, Calif., effective 1 June. Gen. Mudgett will succeed Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze Jr.

Maj. Gen. John H. Michaelis, Chief of Legislative Liaison, office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, D.C., has been named to succeed Gen. Mudgett as commanding general, Army Alaska, effective 1 June.

Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde Jr., commanding general, Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit, Mich., has been assigned to the office of the Chief of Army Ordnance, Washington, D.C., effective 1 June.

Brig. Gen. John H. Weber, Ordnance Officer, Army Europe, succeeds Gen. Lynde in June.

Brig. Gen. George W. White, commanding general, Ordnance Training Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, has been assigned to succeed Gen. Weber in May.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Taylor, executive officer to the Secretary of the Army, has been assigned to Army Europe. He reports in July.

Brig. Gen. Frederick D. Atkinson, Transportation Officer, Army Europe, has been assigned as commandant of the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., effective in June. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Archibald W. Lyon.

Brig. Gen. Lyon has been assigned to succeed Gen. Atkinson as Transportation Officer, Army Europe. He reports to his new assignment in May.

Brig. Gen. James K. Wilson Jr., formerly commanding general, Seventh Army Artillery, Germany, retired from active service 31 March.

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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GEN. BRUCE C. CLARKE, commanding general, CONARC, presents an Army Times Individual Achievement Award—a gold Zodiac wrist watch—to PFC Richard R. Dobson at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum. Dobson, now assigned to the 28th Arty. Group, Selfridge AFB, Mich., graduated highest in his class of 152 enlisted information students with 93.9 average.

## Michigan Nike Site Holds Open House

SELFLEDGE AFB, Mich.—One hundred and fifty Nike soldiers and their families celebrated the Blue Water Nike site's 3d semi-annual "Family Day" on 11 March.

Highlight of the occasion was the presentation of the best battery award by Col. John W. Romlein, commander of the Detroit Nike Defense.

The 87 officers and enlisted men received the award for the outstanding operational and administrative status maintained during the final quarter of 1958.

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19	9.56	49.00		175.50	2	28
20	9.88	50.70		177.40	2	30
21	10.21	52.40		179.10	2	31
22	10.55	54.20		180.90	2	30
23	10.91	56.00		182.60	2	27
24	11.29	58.00		184.70	2	25
25	11.67	59.90		186.30	2	20
26	12.08	61.90		188.10	2	15
27	12.51	64.10		190.20	2	7
28	12.96	66.20		191.90	1	362
29	13.43	68.50		194.00	1	354
30	13.92	70.80		195.90	1	344
31	14.43	73.10		197.60	1	331
32	14.97	75.60		199.70	1	319
33	15.53	78.20		201.90	1	303
34	16.13	80.80		203.80	1	290
35	16.75	83.50		205.90	1	275
36	17.40	86.30		208.00	1	259
37	18.09	89.20		210.20	1	243
38	18.80	92.20		212.40	1	226
39	19.56	95.20		214.50	1	209
40	20.34	98.30		216.60	1	191
41	21.18	101.50		218.80	1	173
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44	23.96	111.80		225.90	1	119
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(Please Submit Details)

Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency.

**MATS Personnel**

Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

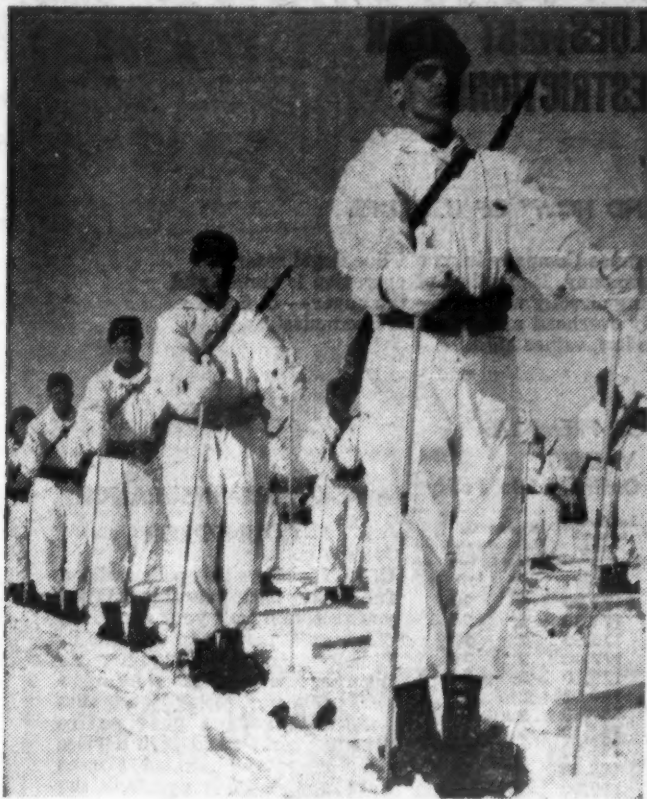
Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart Above) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT **X** \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
(The full name must be signed)





### Parade on Skis

SKI TROOPS of the 1st BG, 9th (Manchu) Infantry, prepare to pass in review during their Organization Day celebration at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska. More than 1000 men of the battle group participated in the ski review that highlighted the annual event. Sporting events included a ski tug-of-war, an alpine evacuation race, and flat-land slalom race and other ski contests.

## First Aviation Co. Tests New Night Landing System

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The First Army Aviation Co. at Fort Benning recently conducted field tests to develop training procedures using a new night glide-slope lighting system that can direct an aircraft to a desired touchdown point and insure clearance of all obstacles along the final approach.

The system consists of a series of three lights placed on the landing strip at the point where the aircraft should touchdown. They are set so that a beam of light is directed into the sky at an angle which will be visible to the pilot when he turns the aircraft on to final approach. Each light, red, green and yellow, is visible only when the plane is on the glide angle at which the light is set.

As long as the plane stays on the desired approach, the pilot will be able to see a green light from the strip. When he gets too low, the red light will be seen, and if the plane goes above the glide path, the yellow light will be seen.

The pilot stays "in the green" until the last 100 to 200 feet, then turns on the landing light and lands the aircraft.

**MOVING A UNIT** like the First Army Aviation Co. to the field requires the usual preparations for any unit, but it also means getting 16 aircraft ready maintenance-wise. While in the field, the First carried on its normal flying in support of the Infantry School, receiving missions through operations set up in the field.

Individual and unit training in security and organization of a bivouac area, and field maintenance, refueling and messing

### Assumes Command

FORT SILL, Okla. — Lt. Col. James M. Husted has been named to command the 2d Missile Battalion, 80th Arty. here.

facilities were conducted at the problem site.

Maj. Emmett Hines III, company commander, said, "With one platoon of Otters at both Cactus and Concord Strips we have been able to provide a maximum number of aircraft for flights, tested our field maintenance, introduce our pilots to the glide-slope lighting set, and train our enlisted men in tactical field operations."

## New Trainfire Ranges Put Into Service at Ft. Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Trainfire I is going into operation at Fort Wood using the largest and most modern ranges in the world.

When elements of the 62d Engineer Battalion move onto the freshly graded firing lines or target detection areas Monday, 6 April, the entire concept of rifle training at this post will change.

The men of the 62d are getting first crack at the new ranges because they were responsible for most of the construction. The first basic training companies — those of the 1st Bn., 2d Training Regt., will begin their Trainfire I education on 13 April.

Trainfire I has been in operation at Fort Jackson, S.C., for more than a year. Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Carson, Colo., also use Trainfire.

Members of Fort Wood's Trainfire I committee, including Capt. Leon Dowdy, committee chief, and 2d Lt. Julius A. Crane, projects officer, visited these posts to find out what problems were cropping up.

Most of these problems were solved before construction was begun on the ranges last April. Building the 30 ranges cost approximately \$162,000. One 25-75

## Ft. Sheridan To Get More NCO Housing

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Fifty additional Capehart housing units for noncommissioned officers of this post were a welcome prospect this week.

The Army Engineer Chicago District office informed Fort Sheridan authorities that bids would be advertised for three six-unit buildings and eight four-unit structures. Approximate completion time for the project will be October 1960, the announcement said.

The District Engineer's announcement said bids would be opened about 24 April and that the contract for the entire project would be let to one bidder on a lump-sum basis.

The new dwellings for Army NCOs and their families will be located near the present Military Construction Authority housing units ("the 800 Area") and will be the same type of construction. The District Engineer announcement indicated that the buildings would be of two-stories, the first story of concrete and the second of wood frame construction. Exteriors will be wood siding.

WHEN THE PROJECT is completed, each dwelling unit will have individual oil-fueled forced air heating, electric refrigerator, gas hot water heater and gas range. The two six-unit structures will have two three-bedroom dwellings and six with two bedrooms. The four buildings which will have eight dwellings each will be divided into two dwellings with three bedrooms and six with two bedrooms.

The announcement of bid advertising for the new housing spells out procedures for the competitive bidding by private contractors under the provisions of the bill adopted in 1955 which enables the Secretary of Defense or his designated authority to enter into contract with private builders.

When bids are received for the construction on U.S. government land, the Secretary of the Army, after consulting the U.S. Commissioner of Housing, awards the contract to the lowest acceptable bidder who is qualified by "experience and financial responsibility."

meter range cost about \$11,000. The second part of this program, called Trainfire II, is presently in the planning stages. When completed, it will cover techniques of fire and squad tactics.

## Second Army Trains ROTC's

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Installations in the Second Army area will be host to 3579 Reserve Officer Training Corps students from area colleges and universities for six weeks of advanced training beginning on 20 June.

At Fort Meade, 1116 students will take courses in general military science. Ft. Knox, Ky. will also train 825 of the cadets in general military science and another 286 in armor. At Ft. Belvoir, Va., 584 cadets will receive engineer training and 230 ordnance training. Transportation Corps training will be taken by 319 at Ft. Lee, Va., and 219 will study for the Quartermaster Corps.

The training period, which comes between the junior and senior years for the ROTC cadets, supplements instruction given in regular college classes.

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# Army, Air Force Plan Joint Training Exercise at Bragg

WASHINGTON—Exercise Dark Cloud Pine Cone II, a joint Army-Air Force training exercise, will be conducted in the vicinity of Fort Bragg, N.C., 28 May to 7 June, the Department of Defense announced last week. The Army, using Strategic Army Corps troops, calls its part of the exercise "Dark Cloud" and the Air Force has named its part "Pine Cone II."

Air Force units participating in the exercise will include elements of the Tactical Air Command, Continental Air Command, Military Air Transport Service, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

Exercise headquarters, now in operation at Bragg, is truly a joint headquarters with Air Reservists, Air Guardsmen, Tactical Air Command, and Army personnel working side by side in completing final detailed plans for the exercise.

The joint exercise will also include the largest participation of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard personnel and aircraft in a single training exercise or maneuver since the end of the Korean conflict in the summer of 1953. More than 1800 Air Reservists and Air Guardsmen, as well as approximately 200 Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard aircraft will occupy key roles and responsibility in the maneuver.

Salada, actually North Carolina. This country has appealed to the United States for assistance in preserving its national sovereignty. In the exercise the Army and Air Force will jointly execute troop drops, resupply missions, and air evacuations.

The exercise planning staff has given special emphasis to realism rather than simulation. In keeping with these realism concepts, general items of equipment that cannot be transported by cargo aircraft will not be used by maneuver forces.

The 82d Abn. Div. will furnish the majority of STRAC troops for the exercise.

## LOGEX Set For 11 May At Ft. Lee

WASHINGTON. — LOGEX '59, eleventh in a series of annual logistics exercises, with nearly 7000 Army, Navy, and Air Force personnel participating, will be held at Fort Lee, Va., 11-16 May, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The exercise will provide advanced students from the Army's service and technical schools with training in the practical application of classroom supply theories. It will also provide Reserve officers, who are called to active duty for the exercise, with training in modern logistical concepts. The exercise will show the importance of logistical support to combat units in nuclear war and will emphasize interservice cooperation needed in a theater of operations.

The assumed tactical situation for the exercise depicts warfare between allied and aggressor forces with heavy emphasis on the logistics aspects of delivery of nuclear weapons.

The exercise director will be Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. The 301st Logistical Command (Reserve) of New York will participate as an organic unit.

LT. GEN. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general, Third Army, is the unified unit director; deputy unit directors are Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, commanding general, XVIII Corps and Maj. Gen. Henry Viccellio, commander of TAC's 19th Air Force. Chief of staff for the joint exercise headquarters is Brig. Gen. Theodore G. Kershaw, commander of the 464th Troop Carrier Wing, 9th Air Force.

Land forces commander is Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze with Gen. Viccellio, in addition to serving as deputy director of the maneuver, also serving as Air Forces commander. Brig. Gen. Charles H. DuBois, Missouri Air National Guard, will command the provisional tactical air task force, comprised of Air National Guard and Tactical Air Command tactical fighter and reconnaissance aircraft; and Brig. Gen. Ramsey D. Potts, AFRes, commander, 459th Troop Carrier Wing, Reserve, will command the provisional reserve airlift task forces which includes Air Force Reserve Troop Carrier aircraft augmented by Troop Carrier units of the Tactical Air Command.

THE CONCEPT of the exercise is based upon a hypothetical "brush fire war" in a country called North

## Air Defense School Marks Anniversary

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Ten battalions of School Brigade troops were to pass in review Saturday morning, 4 April, to mark the 135th anniversary of the founding of the Army Air Defense School.

Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, assistant commandant, will be the reviewing officer. Commander of troops will be Col. Jefferson R. Cronk, commanding officer of the School Brigade.

The Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss traces its military lineage, through the old Coast Artillery School, directly back to the Artillery Corps for instruction established at Fort Monroe, Va., on 5 April, 1824.

Today, 135 years later, it is the oldest service school in the Army and one of the largest military schools in the United States. The thousands of students in residence include Allied officers and enlisted men from 19 countries—representing most of the nations of the free world.

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## Fort Sill to Support Nike Batteries in Three States

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill will lend support to Army Air Defense Command units at Nike Hercules batteries at sites in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, it was announced last week.

The Artillery and Missile Center has been given the responsibility of establishing logistical and administrative support detachments for Nike bases near Clinton, Okla.; Wichita Falls, Tex.; Amarillo, Tex.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Blytheville, Ark.

The Fourth Army Surface-to-Air (SAM) Support Detachments will furnish combined maintenance facilities in support of USARADCOM Nike Hercules batteries now being installed in the five areas.

Headquarters, U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, will have the responsibility for the SAM support units, with overall operation of the facilities under the direction of Col. Samuel L. Morrow Jr., Center G-4. Lt. Col. William E. Freeman is Fort Sill project officer for the establishment and support of the facilities, assisted by Capt. Wilbur G. Jamison, who will command one of the five detachments.

The Board of Civil Service Examiners at Fort Sill announced an exam opening on Monday, 23

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## News in Brief

### New Policy on Hospital Food Rates

WASHINGTON — The Army has adjusted the rates for changes for subsistence at Army hospitals so that those who pay more than the basic subsistence rate for their food when under treatment will not face the five cent increase that is being charged under last December's Defense order raising the rate from \$1.10 to \$1.15.

In addition to the basic subsistence rate, Army hospitals charge \$1.60 per day to groups not otherwise designated to pay the \$1.15 rate or the \$2.25 rate. Officers and civilians on per diem instead of subsistence must pay the \$2.25 rate if hospitalized as must officers on the TDRL who are in the hospital for periodic check ups and who draw per diem during this time.

The Army avoided raising these rates by adjusting the service charge for operating costs, knocking a nickel off.

### New Rank Insignia for WACs

WASHINGTON — Enlisted women will begin to be issued or sold new insignia of rank on or before 1 June 1960 and must wear the new insignia after 1 July 1961.

Replacing the present insignia of gold on taupe will be one of gold on Army Green.

Grade insignia for enlisted women was prescribed in DA Circular 670-36, dated 10 March and just distributed.

The new women's grade insignia will be issued as soon as present stocks of insignia are exhausted or on 1 July 1960, whichever is earlier.

The change in insignia parallels the adoption of Army Green uniforms for Army enlisted women and reflects changes already in effect for enlisted men's insignia. The new women's insignia may be worn with either the taupe or Army Green uniform.

### New Research Group in Tokyo

WASHINGTON — The Army this week (AR 70-41) authorized establishment of a U.S. Army Research and Development Group in the Far East (AR 70-41). It will be headquartered at Camp Zama, Tokyo and will contract with Far East scientists and countries for research which might be beneficial to the U.S.

### Processing Machines Approved

WASHINGTON — All six continental armies will be using Automatic Data Processing Systems by 1 July, 1960 to speed personnel and manpower management activities for both military personnel on active duty and Reservists not on active duty, the Army announced late last week.

First Army will receive the first system in April of this year and the system will become operational during June.

When the system is operational throughout the six armies, they will represent a major step forward in modernization of the Army personnel system.

### Reminder for 18-Year Veterans

WASHINGTON — Army personnel who will complete 18 years of service for pay purposes in the near future are reminded that they must complete DA Form 1041 to indicate whether they wish to provide annuities for their survivors in event of death.

The 18-year service period need not necessarily be all active duty. A complete explanation of the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act may be found in DA Circular 608-13 dated 2 July 1958.

### Arkansas Hospital Called Unnecessary

WASHINGTON — The Army wants to close the Army-Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., a report of Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker's testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee revealed this week.

As he has maintained before, Brucker told the Congressmen that the Army doesn't need or want the hospital and could save money by closing it.

### Redstone Arsenal Needs Men

WASHINGTON — Engineers, electronic scientists, metallurgists, and physicists, probably veterans, are needed at the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., the Civil Service Commission told the Times this week.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. The CSC said applications will be accepted from ex-GIs who expect to complete within nine months all scholastic requirements needed to qualify in this examination.

The missile command job openings are in the \$5000 to \$13,000 class. Applications and requests for additional information should be sent to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at Redstone.

Job preference is given certain veterans who make a passing grade in the competitive examinations, CSC said. Ex-GIs with wartime service get five-point preference while those who are disabled as the result of a service-connected disability (whether wartime or not) get 10-point preference.

### McCoy 'Out' as an ICBM Base

WASHINGTON—An Air Force suggestion which would have used Camp McCoy, Wis., as an intercontinental ballistic missile launching base has been abandoned.

Testimony before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee last month, released this week, revealed that the Air Force had changed its mind about Camp McCoy.

When the Air Force came up with the idea in 1957, Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker opposed it, claiming that use of part of the camp area would interfere with the summer training of many thousands of Reserve troops. The Air Force now favors Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyo., for the missile launching site, according to a Defense memo submitted to the subcommittee.



### This Is a Walrus?

THIS IS A TANK, all right, but to the Eskimo Scouts of the Alaska National Guard inspecting it during annual training at Fort Richardson its designation is more complicated than "M-this" or "M-that." Much of their instruction has to be translated into the native tongue, and there are often no exact words to describe items of Army equipment. So, a tank becomes "A walrus with a tin can over it that moves on wheels that aren't really wheels (tracks)."

## Giant, Inflatable 'Pentadome' Developed as Missile Shelter

WASHINGTON—A hemispherically shaped missile maintenance shelter 13 feet taller than the Pentagon, as broad at its base as half a football field and supported en-

tirely by air pressure, has been developed by the Army to accommodate missiles during inspection and maintenance operations, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Called the Pentadome, this giant 85-foot-high shelter is believed to be the largest air-supported structure ever built for military use. It was developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps in cooperation with the Army Ordnance Corps.

Components of the Pentadome were erected for the first time on or about 6 April for engineer tests at the Buffalo, N.Y., plant of Birdair Structures, Inc., which designed and fabricated the shelter under contract with the Army.

The Pentadome derives its name from the five individual air-supported shelters composing the total assembly, which includes one large dome and four smaller domes. The domes of the multi-unit shelter may be erected and used individually or may be set up in various combinations of connected units. Normally the larger dome

will be erected in the center position with the smaller domes evenly clustered around it.

BASIC FABRIC used in constructing the Pentadome is vinyl-coated Nylon. More than 18,000 square yards were used for the five domes. The main dome is 150 feet in diameter and 85 feet high. Each of the smaller domes measures 100 feet in diameter and 50 feet high. The center dome alone encloses 17,500 square feet of ground.

No rigid supports, poles or frames are used to support the Pentadome. It attains and maintains its shape through constant low-pressure, high-volume air supplied by electric-powered blowers. Thus there are no obstructions in its interior to hamper the movement of missiles or other lengthy items of equipment during check-out or maintenance operations.

First public showing of the fully erected Pentadome is scheduled for 9 and 10 May, as a part of the Army's Washington, D.C., Armed Forces Day Exhibit at Andrews Air Force Base.

### New Chute Harness Can Free Canopy

WASHINGTON.—A new parachute harness assembly, incorporating a canopy release designed to prevent paratroopers from being dragged by surface winds after landing, has been standardized for use on Army troop-type parachutes, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The canopy release is a safety device to be used only after landing when there is danger to the paratrooper from being dragged by surface winds. It enables the paratrooper to free the canopy from the parachute harness in about six seconds. Normally, when low surface winds prevail, a paratrooper sheds his parachute assembly by means of a conventional harness-release box. This will now be augmented as a safety feature by the canopy release assembly.

Mounted on each side of the new parachute harness at the front, just below the collar bone, the canopy release connects the harness to the risers of the parachute canopy. Each release assembly is enclosed in a protective cloth cover padded with felt to prevent possibility of injury if the canopy release should come in contact with the paratrooper's head during the normal parachute deployment and opening.

While descending, the paratrooper slides the protective cover off the release and up onto the risers. Upon landing, the device is actuated by opening the hinged metal safety clip and pressing two release buttons within the mechanism, thereby disconnecting the canopy from the harness.

In addition to accommodating the two canopy releases, the new harness assembly and canopy release is expected to start shortly.

### The Week in Congress

## First Major Defense Bill Signed as Hill Recesses

By JOHN J. FORD

The members of Congress have gone home for a 10-day Easter recess and a wondrous quiet has settled over the House and Senate chambers.

Before leaving, the legislators saw the first major Defense bill of the session signed into law. Public Law 4 extends the draft, the doctor draft and the dependents assistance act for four years.

The House passed the second supplemental appropriation bill (HR 5916) which doesn't contain funds the services needed to pay outstanding debts for dependent medical care.

THE HOUSE failed to get the military construction bill (HR 5674) and will take it up after the

recess. A Senate subcommittee completed hearings on the Reserve section of the lengthy measure.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), who last week complained about the use of limousines by high Defense officials, is on the rampage again this week. He charges the services are using taxpayers' money to provide free trips to military displays for influential citizens. The real reason is to get public support for projects, he claims. His particular target was the Air Force.

A HOUSE Armed Services subcommittee has approved HR 3321, allowing longevity and retirement credit for time in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the forerunner of the WAC. If it gets past the full House committee, House and Senate passage seems assured.



## Proficiency Pay of 445 Questioned; Some Cases May Require Refunds

WASHINGTON—The proficiency pay of as many as 445 airmen is under question, Headquarters has told the field. Many apparently began drawing it too soon. A few may not even be entitled to it now. On either score, some may have to pay back part of the money. Word of the payment to ineligible members was passed to the field last week in an all-commands message which says the numbers of possible eligibles has been growing. As of January, some 445 cases were in doubt. Of these, says Headquarters, 320 were definitely not eligible because they held skills not on the rating list (AFR 39-45).

Biggest reason for the improper payments, Headquarters thinks, is probably misunderstanding of the pro pay procedures. This probably means the airmen involved began drawing earlier than they should have. But it is unlikely any great number will be pulled out of the pro pay brackets as a result.

**THE MISUNDERSTANDING** involves "certification" of the pro pay skills, apparently. Some months before it actually orders pro pay for any skill, Headquarters gives the field a list of skills where it will probably order payment.

At that time, commands and bases are to begin bringing airmen before boards to make sure they are fully qualified in their AFSCs. If they are, they are "certified." If

they are not, they may meet another board and could eventually lose their AFSCs and possibly even grades.

This certification is only a check, however, on the airmen's proficiency. The fact that skills are listed in messages calling for certification does not amount to authority to begin payments. The certification messages have always pointed this out and the new message re-emphasizes it. Not until the field gets word that a skill is officially "authorized" proficiency pay can any airmen begin drawing the money.

The trouble seems to be that some units have jumped the gun and begun to pay when the certification message is received. In most cases, this would mean only that airmen collected a month or two before the pay was actually payable, since most of the certified skills have been authorized payment within about that length of time.

In a few cases, however, the premature payments could be more serious. A few skills (all of them in the weather forecaster area) have been certified for some months but are still not authorized proficiency pay.

Another group has been ordered certified but none will be brought into the pro pay rating system until June at the earliest. In these cases, any airmen drawing on the basis of "certification" alone are drawing money they are not entitled to.

Besides the certification problem, the Headquarters message suggests some other eligibility criteria may not have been met in all cases. To be eligible, airmen must be on a second or later enlistment (or have four years of service) have been in pay grade E-4 (A/1C) for at least six months before collecting and have the skill both on

the authorized list and of a level matching their grades.

A payback is probably in store for airmen who do not meet these various rules.

## Ellsworth Eyes 'One Gulp' Club

ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D.—"One Gulp Club," a new title for a new club organization, is in the planning stage here. "It was tried at Loring AFB, Maine, and was a complete success," stated Lt. Col. Douglas T. Nelson, deputy commander for operations, 28th Bombardment Wg.

Requirements for the "One Gulp Club" are that the aircraft commander be able and does complete a "one hook-up" for complete off-load of required fuel from the tanker. Any malfunction on the part of either aircraft commander, or boom operator which make more than one hook-up necessary will immediately act to nullify the eligibility of the aircraft commander to become a member of the club.

A membership card, wallet size, is at present being drafted and will be presented to each aircraft commander qualifying.

Presently Maj. Clarence D. Bristol, 717th Bomb Sq. is the only aircraft commander eligible for membership. He completed his hook-up recently and received his fuel transfer in "one gulp" from a 42d ARS tanker out of Loring AFB.

"Accomplishing the 'one gulp' hook-up only once does not eliminate the aircraft commander from the club. Once a member always a member," concluded Col. Nelson.



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Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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## Randolph Site For Jet Study

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — The 3510th Flying Training Group's jet qualification course Class 59-D, currently in training here will graduate April 22.

Purpose of the jet qualification course is to train pilots of conventional aircraft in the jet. Both classroom work and many hours of jet flight with competent jet instructor pilots, are part of the course.

The 47 pilots comprising 59-D are from all the major USAF commands and from bases from Washington, D.C. to California.

They are:

Cols. Richard S. Nye, Hq. USAF; and Wright J. Sherrard, Hq. Comd; Lt. Cols. Berry D. Brazile, SAC; Chandler B. Estes, Hq. USAF; Floyd E. Slipp, Hq. Comd; and Richard D. Stowell, MATS.

Also Lt. Cols. Billie J. Barry, SAC; Joseph F. Davis, Hq. USAF; Harry C. Henry, ARDC; Ray C. Staley, AU; and Robert L. Weniger, SAC.

Majs. Ray L. Barry, Hq. USAF; William J. Beach, TAC; Phillip E. Everett, ARDC; Ralph W. Everett, ARDC; Edgar W. Headley, SAC; Walter A. Keils, MATS; Kenneth N. Libby, SAC; and Kenneth W. Slaker, ATC.

Also Majs. John R. Blunk, SAC; Harry D. Immel, Jr., Hq. Comd; Harris Y. Lauterbach, ConAC; Clayton F. McDaniel, AMC; Merritt A. Reeves, AMC; Young A. Tucker, Hq. USAF; and Howard E. Weinbuff, Hq. USAF.

Cpts. Merrill Y. Foutz, SAC; Carroll K. Hays, SAC; Samuel Lynn, MATS; Anthony J. Praxel, ADC; Charles G. Randle, ADC; and Hilton H. Sibley, SAC.

Cpts. Russell W. Bollinger, Hq. Comd; Oscar C. Dauenhauer, Jr., ARDC; Robert S. Friant, ADC; John G. Imhoff, MATS; Tennie W. Peterson, TAC; Edwin L. Purcelley, SAC; and Richard B. Wareing, Hq. Comd.

1st Lts. George W. Jameson, MATS; David D. Johnson, SAC; William E. Overacker, ATC; Joseph N. Reid, SAC; Kenneth D. Baker, SAC; Don A. Casteel, ATC; Gordon K. Hoffman, Angus; and Donald L. Pierce, SAC.

## Pasadena Cover Girl



**HIGHLIGHTING** a business and industry salute to the Air Force Reserve was the selection of Miss Air Force by the Chamber of Commerce. Sheri Rice is shown here with Lt. Col. George E. Bartling, commander of the Pasadena Air Reserve Center. Horning in on the picture is the well known airman poster of the Reserve.



## EDITORIALS

### 40,000 Gripes

The Army Department's recent disclosure that congressmen each year were receiving some 40,000 complaints from soldiers or their relatives was a good piece of public relations, though it may not have seemed so on its face. It gave proportion to the problem, enabling those concerned to come to grips with it. And certainly such a volume of mail should be reduced. Since most of its winds up in some Pentagon office, referred there by congressmen who require information upon which to base replies, it is costly and time-consuming.

Most of the complaints are said to be in the personnel actions field and—according to the Army's Congressional Legislative Liaison office—"could and should have been handled at the unit level to the soldier's satisfaction." The statement carried a strong hint that personnel officers in the lower echelons had better get on the ball.

Certainly, innumerable officers and men in taking their problems to unit or post personnel offices have on occasion received inconclusive answers or none at all. Often they are told they "have no problem" when, in their opinion, they know very well they have.

Whether such treatment is the result of lack of information in the office which is supposed to possess it, lack of time or just laziness on the part of officers or clerks is not important to the individual with the problem. It's a frustrating experience. So he seeks elsewhere for the answer and his query winds up on a congressman's desk or (believe it or not) in the office of Army Times.

Many times, too, an inquiry will be met with a shrug of the shoulders and a "Sorry, it's DA policy and that's the way it has to be." Often, it is outdated policy, or the regulation cited in support is misunderstood. On the other hand, when the policy is correctly cited, many regulations seem unfair to those concerned, they are not well-written, or they have been published with insufficient research backing them up.

A recent example was the Army Department's action in effecting the NCO stripes changes. Hardly an officer in the field could explain to his men the reasons behind the change. The result was a flood of letters to Congress (and to Army Times, as we have cause to recall). Subsequently, the "stripes action" was postponed, not entirely solved, until July 1962. This, in our opinion, was poor personnel action at the top, not at the bottom.

It also seems to us that the Army for years has had no clearcut, easily understood or standard promotion policy comparable to those of the other services. This applies to promotions for officers as well as men. The present method of computing officer efficiency ratings, too, appears to need much improvement.

In all of this, the lack of clear directives and firm understanding causes dissatisfaction. Failing to find out why within their own organization, people will write letters to Congress or elsewhere.

So it appears that while there is room for improvement in field personnel offices, some additional thought on "topside" is also indicated. Through unsound personnel policies, the Army Department may unintentionally be actually inviting a heavy congressional correspondence. The entire blame should not be attributed to field units, "barracks lawyers," or Mom.

## Long Reach Needed



## COMMENTARY

### Gold in Our Back Yard

By "A REGULAR"  
Oversea Post

In the past year or more, great emphasis has been placed upon raising the educational level of the armed forces. Our planners want college graduates officers, and enlisted men with at least high school educations. Until that time, those courses of study offered through local troop information centers—whether through USAFI or university correspondence courses—were supported in good part by the government. Since the drive began for better educated personnel, however, the government has raised the initial fees for USAFI and reduced its support for the university correspondence courses.

This reversal offers no inducement for the average military man to advance himself.

IN RECENT MONTHS, several members of our law-making body have been attempting to push through changes to the Korean veterans bill which would give peacetime soldiers (draftees) the same or similar school privileges extended to those who were on active duty during that war.

Extension of the Korean bill will not help the military services by helping the peacetime draftee.

The World War II veterans were remembered for their services by being aided in advancing themselves. Whether they had returned to civilian life or remained to make the service a career, they were considered veterans of a war.

Why, then, have our planners written off those men of the Korean conflict who still serve in their nation's armed forces, as not eligible under the Korean veterans bill to take advantage of schooling?

IN MANY AREAS where troop information centers have limited courses to offer, an individual is limited, regardless of his desire to advance. USAFI is a wonderful program; however, there are many organizations and schools which do not

recognize its courses as being up to their requirements.

If we want the higher caliber officers and enlisted men to remain in the service, give them the opportunity they deserve. Those who remained are, in every sense of the word, veterans.

Therefore, I suggest that certain changes be made in the Korean bill for veterans schooling to include off-duty courses for active duty personnel who choose to stick with the service as a career. The courses should not be limited to USAFI and/or university correspondence study, but should include off-duty classroom study as in the World War II GI Bill.

WE ARE STRIVING to educate our armed forces, but we have forgotten the old tale of looking for gold in other lands when we might find it in our own back yard. Those men entering service for a two-year enlistment, who are high school graduates and sometimes college men, are offered varied schooling in service so that the government may fully realize their talents. But the government is not receiving a fair return for its effort: the greater number of these men are returning to civilian life.

In comparison, the Regular is normally a good bet for 20 years service or more. In most instances he is holding the key positions in line and support areas. The specialists and NCOs are school-trained for their specific assignments. But their potential, in most instances, has been untapped.

The Regular must be allowed to advance himself through further, formal education in order to be of more benefit to the government and to himself.

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Few Super Jobs On Front Line

KOREA: I notice that 2300 E-8s have been promoted in the Army since the beginning of the program last June. I am in the only front line division in the Army today, the 1st Cavalry Division, and I feel certain that there have been no more than 20 E-8s promoted in that division since the program began.

Now that figure is approximately six-tenths of one percent of the quotas allotted the entire Army for that period and it seems a bit unfair that, with the few divisions we have, to begin with, the only front line unit among them doesn't get a fair shake.

We have numerous battle group and battalion sergeant majors who are well qualified and are still E-7s—not due to lack of recommendations.

Someone is short-stopping the allocations along the line and doling them out to the rear echelons. It should be adjusted before the supergrades get out of hand with the rest.

"SERGEANT MAJOR"

### Status of Bill On Readjustment Pay

WURZBURG, Germany: I am a former warrant officer AUS, who was separated involuntarily on 31 Oct. 1957. I held a Reserve commission at that time, since 1947, as a major and was not allowed to accept a Reserve warrant because one could not hold a dual status in the Reserves. Even though I had a Reserve status of over five years, at time of separation, I was not separated as a Reserve warrant officer, so I was not authorized readjustment pay.

I understand a bill is being prepared to amend this injustice of the law and be submitted to Congress. Can you tell me the status of this action?

NAME WITHHELD

(The Army is getting ready to present such a bill to Congress. Concurrence on its terms is expected soon from the Navy and Air Force.—Editor).

### 'Commentary: The Buys That Bind'

FORT MEADE, Md.: Referenced "Commentary: The Buys That Bind" in Army Times 7 March.

The writer had it right. Something should be done about the clothing allowance, either to greatly increase it or to limit required buying. One thing that might help is to stop all selling of uniform items in the PXs and civilian stores. Make all purchasing from QM sales stores at a reasonable price mandatory.

At the same time one item sold in QM sales stores that should be improved upon is brass. Do away with the cheap, shoddy one-piece type, now issued, that no one wears anyway and stock a good type of two-piece brass that will polish.

Another item is the blocked caps. Don't leave it to the whim

(See LETTERS, Page 14)

## ARMY TIMES

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## Where to Put Alaska?

By BOB HOROWITZ

IF YOU think you have troubles, think of the poor Library of Congress here in Washington. In the main reading room, there is a 22 karat gold ceiling 160 feet high. Just beneath this splendid dome is a series of stained glass windows, forming a huge circle about 100 feet in the air. Each of the eight windows has six state seals on it, so that every one of the 48 states is represented. But now? Where to put Alaska? And Hawaii?

The man who showed me around the library shrugged his shoulders, gave a rueful smile and indicated that this was a matter to be determined on higher levels than his.



HOROWITZ

FEW AMERICANS are aware of the remarkable Library of Congress, across the street from the Capitol building and next door to the beautiful, all-white Supreme Court building.

It is the world's largest library (unless the Russians have something bigger that we don't know about). But it is considerably more than a musty collection of books — it is the most fascinating place in Washington for many visitors.

On a balcony overlooking the entrance, for example, is a Gutenberg Bible, a huge volume printed around 1450. The library bought it in 1930 from an Austrian book collector, who got \$1.5-million for it and 3000 old books. Now the Bible, the first to be printed with movable type, is priceless. The Library also has one of the original drafts of The Bill of Rights (the original Declaration of Independence used to be right next to the Bill of Rights, but the Declaration has been moved a few blocks to the Archives building).

THE ALL-MARBLE Library building, completed in 1897, has been undergoing constant expansion and three of the original four courtyards are now filled with books. Its 36 acres of floor space contain 414 miles of steel shelving, on which there are more than 11 million books and 37 million other items of interest. If this collection were to catch fire, it would be a mighty sad affair because, as far as I have been able to determine, the books aren't insured.

All this material, circulated through 21 reading rooms, requires the full time labor of 2650 employees. You don't even have to know how to speak English to use the library — its employees are fluent in every known language.

When I visited the place, the Library had a jazz exhibition, but musically, the Library concentrates more on the folk variety, with its 250,000 disks, cylinders and tapes of authentic American folk music, including the songs of many Indian tribes.

THE LIBRARY also is loaded with 122,000 reels of movies plus 3500 paper prints. From 1894, when somebody made a movie of "Fred Ott's Sneeze," until 1912, copyright laws didn't apply to movies. So the movie

## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

# Who Owns the Moon?

By Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

"WHEN I was a lad . . ." to coin a phrase (courtesy of Gilbert and Sullivan), my brothers and I fought over many things.

One was the moon.

The moon exercised a compelling influence on us. We would sneak out of bed, after the lights were out, to stare at it through our bedroom windows. We discussed it, peopled it, explored it, blew it up, rebuilt it, moved it. There was little if anything we did not do, in our imaginations, to or with the moon.

Just how young we were in those days can be understood, I think, by the phrase that started off our fraternal wars. The first to see the moon on a given day would cry "Mine moon. Mine moon."

This claim would be greeted with angry shouts of "No! Mine! Mine! It's Mine Moon."

I HAD NOT thought of this for years until just the other day I read an article by Donald Cox in missile and rockets magazine.

"Who Owns the Moon?" the article asks. And it suggests four ways to answer this question.

Mr. Cox's article is not the first expression of opinion on this subject. It has been debated, seriously and otherwise, for many years. It has been the subject of formal papers read to learned societies. It has occupied hours of the time of science fiction clubs and of rocket societies all over the world.

International law is to be extended into space, it appears, to handle the question legally.



BOURJAILY

What then will become of the claims already staked by individuals to certain parts of the moon — claims which have been filed formally and seriously with the United Nations?

A favorite science fiction theme is the "revolt of the planets." In such stories, the moon, the planets, even the planets of nearby stars, are colonized by pioneers from Earth. These pioneers are of hardier stock, better equipped to compete not only against the harsh nature of the worlds to which they migrate but also in the constant battle of man against man.

As a result, when the pioneer-colonists (or actually, their descendants) have populated another world and developed their own civilization, they chafe against the restrictions that colonial status places on them. They revolt against the earth's rule. What the economic, political, sociological, moral, physical, and eventual results are make up the story.

Standing, we are told, on the edge of the "age of space," we are today up against the problem of ownership, not only of the moon but also the planets and the stars.

WHAT A USELESS exercise of mind this is! What a waste of hours of time of men who could contribute so much more through their legal talents to the solution of more pressing problems here on earth! How silly when grown men argue over "whose moon?"

Isn't it?

They could be out playing golf. They could be discussing the importance to international law of the papal order of the 15th century dividing the unknown world between Spain and Portugal. These are recognized, acceptable ways to pass the time.

But to waste time on the moon! That's so silly. And even if some day it means something, that's in the future. Who cares for the future, anyway?

## Big, But Thorough

WASHINGTON. — The government may be incredibly big. But it is incredibly thorough.

As this story illustrates.

A soldier named Maurice C. Morrissey died in Korea in 1950 and his parents applied for POW pay on the grounds he had been a prisoner before he died. POWs are compensated at the rate of \$2.50 a day. If the man dies his survivors are entitled to the payments. The claims are handled by the foreign claims settlement commission.

In 1955, the Commission disallowed the Morrissey claim because it said the evidence available failed to prove the man was a prisoner.

But recently the Commission changed its mind. It said the Army had submitted new evidence and it asked Congress for authority to award POW money to the parents. Congress has just passed a bill authorizing the payment.

The amount? \$250. The Army had proved the boy was a prisoner for just one day.

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## FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

## Recalling the Day That FDR Died

By THOMAS M. EVANS (Lt. Col. Ret.)

**P**RESIDENT Franklin Delano Roosevelt died at 1635 hours (Eastern War Time), 12 April 1945, at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga. The news of his death broke while I was en route from duty to my living quarters at Fort Benning, Ga. As the shocking news flashed over Fort Benning, men began to gather in groups, stunned and saddened. I immediately returned to my post of duty.

The Infantry School at Benning was directed by the War Department to send troops to move the remains of the late President from the "Little White House" to the Warm Springs railroad station.

Warm Springs is 50 miles from Fort Benning on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Highway.

Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, CG of School Troops, received a warning order from Col. Thornton Chase, AG of The Infantry School, and 800 men were alerted immediately—400 from each of the two troop detachments. Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, CG of The Infantry School, was at Warm Springs.

**THE MOTOR POOL** Detachment, which I commanded, and the officers and enlisted men of its two sections were making ready and available all its transportation.

Another group of 800 men from the two troop detachments were alerted and held in readiness—thus making a total of 1600 men from the two detachments. At the same time, 300 men from the 2d Parachute Training Regt., the Parachute School, and 200 officer candidates from the 30th Co., 3d Student Training Regt., were alerted. The total of alerted soldiers excluding officers and Motor Pool Detachment personnel was now 2100 men. A tentative departure time had been set for 0300 hours, 13 April. The 99th AGF and the 267th AGF bands were alerted for movement.

Col. Chase received a call from General Walker directing that the full strength of 2100 men be sent; that a color guard be formed; that the National and unit Colors be draped with black crepe as an emblem of mourning.

The Color Guard selected consisted of TSgt. Mathew Nowak, SSgt. Charles W. Manes, PFC Grover H. Strickland, and Pvt. Barron H. Padgett.

The following named enlisted men were selected for the Guard of Honor to accompany the remains to Washington: TSgt. Henry W. Jones, Jr., TSgt. Thurman L. Basham, SSgt. William J. Anderson, SSgt. Willis E. Gehrig, SSgt. Wayne C. Gerber, and SSgt. George M. Schramm.

My organization dispatched 81 vehicles with drivers (47 from Section I and 40 from Section II). The Parachute School Motor Pool furnished 20 vehicles with drivers. A total of 107 vehicles was in the convoy.

Maj. Theodore S. DuBose, Hqs., Section I, Motor Pool Det., was the acting motor transport officer who helped coordinate all transportation. Capt. William J. Seaman, Hqs., Section II, Motor Pool Det., was acting maintenance officer, assisted by 10 enlisted mechanics. Maj. Douglas G. Sutherland, assistant executive officer, School Troops, coordinated the organization by telephone.

IT WAS 0430 hours when the commandant arrived at the Infantry School headquarters from Warm Springs. He conferred with the commanding general, School Troops for final check of plans.

At 0445 hours, the 1st serial, led by Gen. W. G. Walker's sedan,

crossed its initial point; the 2d serial joined the 1st serial at 0500 hours; and the 3d serial joined the column at 0515 hours.

This large column was escorted through Columbus by local police and on to Warm Springs by four military police mounted on motorcycles. The column arrived at Warm Springs 0700 hours EWT.

The troops detrucked on the Foundation golf course. The six-man guard of honor, which was to accompany the remains to Washington, reported to Maj. Dickenson, USMC, at the railroad station.

The detachment from the Parachute School, under the command of Lt. Col. Mark J. Alexander and the 30th Co. (OCS) commanded by Capt. John R. Tyson were posted at two-mile intervals on both sides of Highway 41 from the main gate of the Warm Springs Foundation to the railroad station.

**THE ESCORT TROOPS**, four abreast, moved out from the "Little White House" at 1024 hours behind the 99th and 267th AGF Bands commanded by CWO Loy A. Ebersole and assisted by CWO Morris Poumit. The troops were followed by the hearse and other automobiles with the immediate family.

As the escort moved out, the band started playing the National Emblem March. The column was controlled by Maj. Gen. Walker, Brig. Gen. Walker, Col. Passalunig, and Col. Moore with SCR-536 radios.

The route of march was from the "Little White House" to Georgia Hall, then via the main gate to the railroad station. At Georgia Hall, with the hearse opposite the entrance, the procession made a short pause so that the foundation patients could pay their respects to the late President. The procession moved on with the band playing the march, King Cotton.

As the hearse moved along the highway, each soldier, placed at two-mile intervals, executed present arms.

Upon reaching the railroad station, the band took position facing the last Pullman in which the remains were to be placed.

**THE GUARD OF HONOR**, consisting of four 100-man companies, under command of Col. John S. Moore, was formed in double rank facing the railroad station. The National and unit Colors were in the center interval. As the hearse approached from the left, the unit presented arms and remained at present arms until the casket had been placed in the rear of the last car.

After the train left, the trucks and busses were brought to their entrucking points. Troops mounted and the order to move out on the return was given at 1145 hours. The convoy arrived at Fort Benning at 1500 hours, without a single mishap during the whole trip.

A LETTER of 14 April 1945 from post commander Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson to Brig. Gen.

### March Sandia Choice

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.—SP5 Ernest L. Hunkins was named recently as "Serviceman of the Month" at Sandia Base here.

## THE OLD SERGEANT

## Kids Need Scrambling

by Paul Good

"JUST the other week we were discussing modern painting," I said to the Old Sergeant, "And I don't want to get on the subject of art again but—" "Then don't," he replied with characteristic grace.

"Very well. If that's the way you feel." He regarded me for a moment with an eye that could stare down any on Mount Rushmore and then said.

"Well, go ahead if it'll stop you from broodin'. There's two things I can't stand in this gale of tears. One is a smilin' second lieutenant an' the other is a company clerk with the sulks."

"Well, if you're really interested . . . The French are going to build a great hostel for artists in Paris. It will rise on a cleared slum site in the famous Montmartre section and provide studio-bedrooms for 250 young painters, musicians and sculptors. Take them out of dirty garrets and give them decent lodgings and a place to work. I think it's a wonderful step forward for art."

"I wish I could agree, sonny, but I can't. No more than if somebody started a scheme in New York to supply starvin' artists there with free slugs for the Automat. The point bein' that I don't think you help the young—be they painters or apprentice second-story men—by makin' life easy for 'em."

"NOW LEMME say right off the bat that I like young people as well as anybody does. An' that includes Walt Disney. They're the hope of tomorrow. Sometimes it looks like a slim hope, I'll admit, but it's all we got, so let's make the best of it. An' the way to make the best of it is to have them make the best of themselves by themselves."

"From time immemorial, people have been makin' the mistake of spoilin' kids . . . softenin' them up by smotherin' the path for 'em. I don't doubt it happened all the way back in the days when our furry ancestors painted on cave walls. Probably there was great agitation to let talented young Alley Oops practice in the sunshine so as not to develop sciatica from squattin' in a stone studio."

"But I don't think there's ever been a age quite like this one for helpin' the young to become helpless. In this country, a lad of 15 has more rights than the framers of the Constitution ever dreamed existed. An' more privileges than a rich uncle come to visit a anxious nephew for the month."

"Poor daddies are supposed to work themselves humpbacked so that junior won't have to earn



The Old Sarge

his way through college. This guarantees him enough free time to throw snowballs at cops an' set records by squeezin' into phone booths with 18 other young mental giants.

"FROM THE TIMES he's weaned — an' even before — Homo Sape Americanus Jr. has more people lobbyin' for him than the oil industry. Socialologists say he mustn't be whacked for fear he'll grow up with good manners an' mebbe start a unhealthy trend. Eddycators say he shouldn't be made to do homework if it stops him from developin' his total personality down at the candy store whilst feedin' dimes into juke boxes for the benny-fit of nitwit quartets."

"They got their own radio an' TV programs: Youth Must Be Heard. Great sentiment. But pardon me for not listenin'. When a youth has cut loose from his mom's apron strings an' his old man's credit card . . . when he's gone out on his own, had his nose rubbed in the dirt an' made the discovery that livin' life an' talkin' about it on a Coke jag is two different things — then I'll cock an ear."

"Which is why I can't buy your Paris art scheme. I ain't no artist, of course. The only time I ever use a brush is on my teeth. An' not a bad set of choppers they are considerin' everythin', includin' all the free-singin' swabbles what tried to deprive me of 'em in my younger days. But even so, I bet that the easiest way to make a bad painter is to take him away from the rats in his attic an' subside him with steam heat an' a tabby cat."

"A MAN GETS good by scramblin' . . . strugglin' . . . fightin' like hell to get where his dreams say he should go. An' that holds for art or anythin'. Do you think for one minute that Abe Lincoln would've turned out the man he was with fluorescent lights instead of a candle to read by an' eddycational TV in place of the coal scuttle he chalked on?"

"I think he very well might have," I replied. "A certain amount of struggle is fine. But if progress lightens the load of youth, I say well and good. Don't be so sure, Sarge, that America couldn't produce another Lincoln today."

"Mebbe it could, sonny," the Old Sergeant said. "Mebbe he'd come out of a dooplex instead of a log cabin. Mebbe he'd learn responsibility whilst decidin' for hisself what time he should come home nights an' duty by obeyin' his impulses. The young are great arguers as I can see him as more of a hair-splitter than a rail-splitter. But mebbe he could learn strength the easy way an' be spoon-fed wisdom. An' if he turned out another Lincoln after all that, what a great man he'd be."

## Bremerhaven POE Has Processed 5½ Million

BREMERHAVEN, Germany.

The Army Port of Embarkation here recently completed its 12th year of processing men, mail and material into and out of Europe.

The port unit was formed on 15 March 1947 when all American military functions in the area were consolidated into the present organization.

Port officials estimate that about 5½ million people have been processed through the port during the 12 years it has been in operation and that approximately 90 percent of military personnel in Germany have been affected either

directly or indirectly by the operation of the port here.

**METHODS** of debarkation and processing have changed greatly during the past 12 years. Tasks which formerly demanded days to complete are now done in hours. Port personnel, commanded by Col. Irving W. Brooks, streamlined personnel processing to such an extent that troops heading for the states now arrive on an early morning train and are aboard a ship within about five hours. The same process formerly took as long as three days.

Vehicle processing handles thousands of privately owned vehicles each year for Americans stationed in Europe.

**THE PORT'S** dependents staging area has facilities to accommodate dependents comfortably as long as they need to stay in Bremerhaven. But most are aboard ship within hours after arriving at the port. Others may stay a little longer and are quartered in an Army operated comfortable hotel which offers practically every service a traveling family might need.

In 1948 USARPEB processed the last of 19,250 war brides departing for the States. In 1951 the last of one million displaced persons sailed for America and in January 1947 the movement of 9000 Hungarian refugees of the Hungarian revolt was sea-lifted from this port.

—M. S. White

### Historical Quote of the Week

"The Army of the United States is a mighty shield of our Nation."—Harry S. Truman.

On 6 April 1948, 20 years after the Military Order of the World Wars had started celebrations of Army Day (1928) and 11 years after Congress had recognized the day (1937), President Truman issued the usual proclamation. It began as above. Truman added: "The tasks entrusted to the Army are vital to the establishment of a durable peace"—words as timely today as in 1948. "In these critical times," he continued, "I urge my fellow citizens to remember that an alert and ready America is a mighty power for peace and a beacon of hope to the peoples of the world who would be free."

April 6 had been selected because on that day in 1917, Congress, called in a special session, had formally declared war on the Imperial German Government.

Army Day was replaced in 1949 by Armed Forces Day, observed the third Saturday in May each year, except when it falls on a Sunday. This combined Army Day, Navy Day and Air Force Day. Although not a national legal holiday, it is observed by Presidential proclamation, and proclamations by the State Governors.



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## The Military Scene

By GEO. FIELDING ELIOT

**T**HE military balance of power is the controlling factor in international affairs.

But—and this is a very big but—the balance of power is what the people who make the big decisions think it is.

It is also what they think their opponents think it is.

How complicated can we get? Try this example.

Khrushchev clearly thinks he has a military advantage in Europe.

This derives from two factors. He has the strongest Army in Europe. Also he now has enough intermediate range ballistic missiles to smash most air bases in western Europe—and to do it by surprise.



ELIOT

He counts on these facts to intimidate our Western European allies.

The counterpoise to his superiority in Europe lies in the long-range striking power of the United States, which is 90 percent the Strategic Air Command's bombers and 10 percent Navy aircraft carriers.

**THESE FORCES** could devastate the Soviet Union.

Soviet air defense could take a toll. Soviet missiles might knock out a good many overseas bases which are now used by SAC aircraft.

But despite these handicaps, enough nuclear warheads could be delivered on Soviet targets to put the Soviet Union out of business as a going concern.

The Soviet Union could not do the same to the United States.

There aren't nearly enough long-range bombers in the Soviet air fleet to strike a fatal blow at this country. Our air defense has been especially designed to deal with such an attack—in fact it has been built up out of all proportion to the scale of air attack which the Soviets can deliver. We are heavily over-defended, in this respect at least.

Nor do the Soviets, as of now, have enough intercontinental missiles or missile-carrying submarines to make a great deal of difference.

They could hurt us. They could not kill us as a fighting nation. But we could kill them. As of now, let's repeat.

**THAT IS** the actual balance of power position as the nations gather for the crucial discussions stirred up by Khrushchev's Berlin gambit.

Does Khrushchev know this? Undoubtedly he has the facts available. But how does he interpret them? And how does he think we and our friends interpret them?

He has been trying very hard to oversell his missile threat. This, as above noted, applies more to our friends than to us. There must always be some inner reservations in the minds of statesmen who are responsible for peoples that face immediate extinction if Khrushchev either guesses wrong or becomes reckless.

From our viewpoint, public opinion in this country has been subjected to an immense dose of missile exaggeration, so that doubtless plenty of Americans think that if war came tomorrow, it would be fought mostly in outer space with Buck Rogers-type death rays and such gadgets.

We have also been given a vast dosage of alarmist propaganda about Soviet scientific and technical superiority. I don't say there is

## ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

# Atomic Blasts Affect Radar, Radio

by Willy Ley

**W**HEN, last summer, Project Argus hurled several small atomic war heads into space and exploded them 300 miles up, scientists involved were repeatedly asked by military men what could be expected from these experiments. I don't know, of course, what answers they gave, but the best (and most truthful) answer would have been: "This is so new that we'll just have to see and find out."



LEY

It has been reported that the war heads were small, as atomic war heads go, "only" the equivalent of 1000 tons of TNT. The rockets used were the X-17, a three-stage solid fuel rocket developed by Lockheed. Originally the X-17 had been used to test the re-entry of nose cones.

When used for this purpose only the first stage of the X-17 threw the two upper stages (and the nose to be tested) to an altitude of about 200 miles. Then the rocket fell back and the two upper stages burned on the way down, pushing the nose cone into the denser atmosphere with a velocity about equal to that of a re-entry after a 3000-mile shot.

**IT WAS DURING** these experiments that an altitude record inadvertently was established. In one case, all three stages of the X-17 burned on the way up. The trackers, not expecting such a performance, lost the rocket but caught it again on the way down. Calculation showed that it must have reached an altitude of 1000 miles.

It is possible that performance of this so-called failure helped to make the decision to use the X-17 for Project Argus.

As regards the results of Project Argus, I must split myself into two people to explain what I am thinking. As a scientist, I am happy that the experiment was made and that an entirely new avenue of knowledge has been opened. As an American, I am less pleased because the laws of nature which have been revealed do not favor us very much.

**THE RADIATION** released by these atomic blasts in space seems to have spread around the earth at

no justification for this alarm. But in terms of existing military power it is not helpful for us to imagine—as many of us do—that the Soviets must undoubtedly be in possession of secret weapons which could wipe us all out tomorrow morning.

Thus Mr. K. may well think his own power, vis-a-vis our own, is greater than it is; and he may well think that we think it is greater than even he thinks it is.

This is perhaps the most dangerous element in the situation.

**IT AFFECTS** not only what might happen if war should come. It also affects decisions and policies from day to day. Misconceptions as to the actual balance of power may lead to misconceptions as to the intentions of the other side. Fatal error or unnecessary concessions may result. One side or the other may become unduly encouraged or progressively weakened.

A war fought with nuclear weapons would be a disaster to mankind. It may be comforting to reflect that if it comes now, the Soviet Union will get the lion's share of the devastation; but that is perhaps a less comforting thought to the inhabitants of Western Europe than to those of North America.

once and produced an adverse effect on radio communications and radar. It looks as if radar detection of ballistic missiles can be prevented just by exploding a few atomic war heads in space first. The resulting radiation shell (harmless in itself) simply would blind the radar so that a salvo of intercontinental missiles aimed at ground targets could go its way undetected. Obviously, this works in favor of an aggressor. The defenders would have to derive what small solace they can from the fact that such a radar blinding by itself signals an impending attack.

The idea that such a radiation screen might in itself be a missile defense sounds lovely. It has only the one drawback that there is no reason to believe it. Even if it is theoretically possible that enough radiation will "neutralize" an enemy war head—most likely by causing it to start reacting too early—there is no reason to assume that it will work in reality.

**IF A FLOODING** of the enemy's fissionable matter in the war head with the proper subatomic particle,

namely neutrons, can start a premature reaction, it could do so only by getting inside. If the fissionable matter is well shielded, it cannot be set off in this manner. It is well known that the actual war heads are growing smaller and

presumably lighter in proportion. If the rocket could carry one of the older and heavier types, then there will be extra weight-carrying capacity available which can be used for shielding the smaller and lighter war head.

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☐ #4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.

☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.

☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ring Size \_\_\_\_\_ (Average size 6 1/2)

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eight dainty, dazzling diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$6** twice monthly

**4-CANDLELIGHT**  
\$169 both rings  
eight magnificent diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$7** twice monthly

**5-MOONBEAM**  
\$189 for 3 rings  
nine large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$8** twice monthly

**6-GOLDEN TOUCH**  
\$229 both rings  
ten large diamonds,  
14K solid gold  
**\$10** twice monthly



# Reserves Brought Into CARS

WASHINGTON—The Army has reorganized the Reserve into the Combat Army Regimental System. Thirty-three of 50 battle groups making up the 10 Reserve Infantry divisions have joined regiments of the active Army in which one to three active units are already organized.

In addition, 18 new regiments were added to the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS). All have been classified as Reserve units in recent years, although one—the 59th Infantry—was on the Regular Army roles for 30 years and had been a part of the Reserve only since 1947.

It is understood that the 73 infantry regiments in CARS will no longer be considered Regular or Reserve units. Thus it is possible, and indeed some officials say likely, that active units will be organized with some of the new regiments as parents in years to come.

**THE 100TH Infantry** ("Go for Broke") Bn. is being perpetuated as the 100th Battle Group, 442d Infantry. It will be the only 100th Battle Group in the Army. All

other regiments stop at 15 units of company size or larger, though detachments of higher number do exist.

All 18 regiments joining CARS from the Reserve have permanent headquarters in specific locations. At present, none of the 157 regiments originally assigned to CARS have such headquarters. Assignment of CARS regiments to continental armies and to specific geographic headquarters locations is still under Army staff study as "Phase V" of the CARS program.

Reorganization of the National Guard into a parallel CARS system is now far advanced. It is expected to be announced soon. Some announcements have already been made, notably by New York State. However, officials in the Depart-

ment of the Army say that this is premature.

**REORGANIZATION** of the 10 Reserve combat regiments under a pentomic table of organization goes along with inclusion of Reserve units in CARS. This is true of all combat arms units—armor, artillery and cavalry as well as infantry.

In the list following this article, the 33 regiments in which there are now Reserve as well as active units and the 18 new CARS regiments are listed. For the 18 new regiments, headquarters locations are given.

Identity, component (A for active, R for Reserve) assignment and location—specific for CONUS units and general for those overseas—are also given.

Regiment	Element & Component	Component Assignment	Regimental HQ or Component Location
1st Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	U. S. M. A. 2d Inf Div 77th Inf Div	None West Point, N. Y. Fort Benning, Ga. New York, N. Y.
3d Inf.	2d BG-A 3d BG-R	24th Inf Div 83d Inf Div	None Europe Columbus, Ohio
5d Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	MDW 7th Inf Div 103d Inf Div	None Fort Myer, Va. Korea Madison, Wis.
4th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	2d Inf Brig 3d Inf Div 102d Inf Div	None Fort Devens, Mass. Europe Fairfield, Ill.
8th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	1st Inf Div 9th Inf Div 94th Inf Div	None Fort Riley, Kans. Fort Carson, Colo. Boston, Mass.
6th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	CCA Separate 102d Inf Div	None Fort Polk, La. Berlin St. Louis, Mo.
7th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	3d Inf Div 102d Inf Div	None Europe Danville, Ill.
9th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	Yukon Comd 2d Inf Div 102d Inf Div	None Alaska Fort Benning, Ga. Quincy, Ill.
10th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	CDEC 83d Inf Div	None Fort Ord, Calif. Cleveland, Ohio
11th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	2d Inf Div 83d Inf Div	None Fort Benning, Ga. Cincinnati, Ohio
12th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	4th Inf Div 1st Inf Div 78th Inf Div	None Fort Lewis, Wash. Fort Riley, Kan. Baltimore, Md.
15th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	1st Inf Div 2d Inf Div 94th Inf Div	None Fort Riley, Kan. Fort Carson, Colo. Rosindale, Mass.
24th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	25th Inf Div 1st Inf Brig 102d Inf Div	None Hawaii Fort Benning, Ga. Kansas City, Mo.
15th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	3d Inf Div 63d Inf Div	None Europe Santa Ana, Calif.
16th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	6th Inf Div 94th Inf Div	None Europe Worcester, Mass.
17th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	7th Inf Div 103d Inf Div	None Korea Council Bluffs, Iowa
18th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	8th Inf Div 94th Inf Div	None Europe Lawrence, Mass.
19th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	24th Inf Div 4th USA Mtl Com 83d Inf Div	None Europe Korea S. Charleston, W. Va.
20th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	CaribCom 90th Inf Div	None Panama, CZ Houston, Tex.
31st Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	24th Inf Div 25th Inf Div 63d Inf Div	None Europe Hawaii Santa Barbara, Calif.
22d Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	4th Inf Div 90th Inf Div	None Ft. Lewis, Wash. Boise, Idaho
33d Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	Yukon Comd 2d Inf Div 90th Inf Div	None Alaska Fort Benning, Ga.
36th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	8th Inf Div 77th Inf Div	None Europe New York, N. Y.
37th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	25th Inf Div 63d Inf Div	None Hawaii Los Angeles, Calif.
38th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	1st Inf Div 24th Inf Div 94th Inf Div	None Ft. Riley, Kans. Europe Akron, Ohio
39th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	1st Inf Brig 51st Inf Div	None Ft. Benning, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.
40th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-R	3d Inf Div Non-Divisional 63d Inf Div	None Europe Pasadena, Calif.
51st Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	7th Inf Div USA Avn Sel Tps 63d Inf Div	None Korea Ft. Rucker, Ala. Los Angeles, Calif.
32d Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	24th Inf Div 3d Mtl Comd 81st Inf Div	None Europe Ft. Bragg, N. C. Knoxville, Tenn.
34th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	24th Inf Div 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	None Europe Korea Uniontown, Pa.
35th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	25th Inf Div 94th Inf Div	None Hawaii Springfield, Mass.
38th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	3d Inf Div 90th Inf Div	None Europe Provo, Utah
47th Inf.	1st BG-A 2d BG-A 3d BG-R	9th Inf Div 4th Inf Div 81st Inf Div	None Ft. Carson, Colo. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Columbus, Ga.
50th Inf.	1st BG-R	96th Inf Div	None Phoenix, Ariz.
308th Inf.	1st BG-R	77th Inf Div	None New York, N. Y.
308th Inf.	1st BG-R	77th Inf Div	None New York, N. Y.
307th Inf.	1st BG-R	77th Inf Div	None New York, N. Y.
313th Inf.	1st BG-R	77th Inf Div	None New York, N. Y.
314th Inf.	1st BG-R	77th Inf Div	None New York, N. Y.
315th Inf.	1st BG-R	77th Inf Div	None New York, N. Y.
322d Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None Harrisburg, Pa.
348th Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None Pittsburgh, Pa.
357th Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None Philadelphia
358th Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None Philadelphia
359th Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None Athens, Ga.
381st Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None Nashville, Tenn.
383d Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None Nashville, Tenn.
409th Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None San Antonio, Tex.
410th Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None San Antonio, Tex.
411th Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None San Antonio, Tex.
442d Inf.	1st BG-R	81st Inf Div	None San Antonio, Tex.
100th BG-R	Separate		



## New Benning School

MAJ. GEN. PAUL L. FREEMAN JR., left, commanding general of the Infantry Center, receives the "key" to Fort Benning's newest dependents' educational facility, Loyd School, from Lt. Col. Richard Hill, school board president. On wall is a plaque honoring 2d Lt. Frank R. Loyd, posthumous winner of the DSC in Korea. The school was dedicated 26 March at a ceremony attended by Lt. Loyd's parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Frank R. Loyd of San Antonio. There are now four elementary schools on post with a monthly average attendance of almost 3000 children.

## Holders of 'RS' Policies May Save on GI Insurance

WASHINGTON—A savings of up to two-thirds in their government insurance costs can be made by those veterans who served in the Korean and post-Korean period whose insurance policy numbers are preceded by the letters "RS," the Veterans Administration announced last week.

These approximately 500,000 policyholders may exchange their present five-year term policies for new term policies that carry the same face value at a greatly reduced premium cost. These savings are made possible by a continuing improvement in mortality rate resulting from a lengthening of the life span.

The new policies are not renewable after the holder has passed his fiftieth birthday but must be converted to a permanent plan before that date if he wishes to continue protection beyond that date. In all other respects they carry the same protection of the present policies.

Both the present and the new term policies can be converted at anytime, without physical examination, to a VA permanent-type plan.

Full information can be secured by contacting any VA office, or by writing the VA office to which premiums have been paid.

## LOANS

on your signature  
No delay for investigation. No red tape.  
**SEE PAGE 21**

## Vice President's Doctor Honored Upon Retirement

WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard Nixon is going to have to change doctors because the Army retired an old Tennessee trumpeter 30 March.

Col. Harlan H. Taylor, still a young 60 and post surgeon at Fort Myer, Va., was honored with a parade and presented the Oak Leaf Cluster for his Legion of Merit when he retired that day.

As post surgeon, Col. Taylor was Nixon's physician and has accompanied the vice president and also Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker on many long trips. He is one of the few Medical Corps officers who attended West Point.

Col. Taylor had his tour as a trumpeter with a traveling circus when he was a 15-year-old in Tennessee. In 1917, three years

later, his congressman sponsored his appointment to the Academy. A childhood schoolmate of Taylor's mother, that Congressman was the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

**WHEN HE RECEIVED** his commission as a second lieutenant, War I had ended and he resigned from the Army to earn his medical degree from Vanderbilt University. Then, he went back into the Army.

Col. Taylor left his last Army post on 1 April to visit friends in Tennessee. On 16 April, he embarks on a four-months world tour aboard the American President Lines ship "President Polk."

When he gets back, he will return to duty as medical director of the American President Lines.

## Choice for April

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Pvt. Raymond Shackelford, an electrician assigned to Fort Stewart's 169th Eng. Bn. (Construction) has been named this Post's "Soldier of the Month" for April.

## JOIN UNIVERSAL RECORD MART CLUB

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New York 39, N. Y.

## A BOLD, NEW Concept IN MILITARY JOURNALISM . . .

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## HOW YOU CAN GET \$10,000.<sup>00</sup>

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas**—In the next twenty years, you will earn a fortune! Just multiply your present annual income by 20 and see how much this will be—and at least \$10,000 of it should and must be yours to keep—the question is how to keep it.

Savings accounts are fine but have two limitations—1. The funds are too easy to spend and most of us, after a period of years, will spend a large part of it for some good reason—although not a genuine emergency—and the honest intention to complete a long range savings plan is destroyed. 2. In the event of death, only that amount left on deposit is available to the dependents—there is no life insurance.

The most popular and fool proof plan for keeping at least \$10,000 of your next 20 years' earnings is through the living insurance provided by the "Rolls Royce" of all Insured Savings Plans—Twenty Year Endowment, Time Life Insurance Company offers this plan at the same basic rates used by the Government in the National Service Life Insurance Program recently discontinued, and the policy is issued to qualified applicants under their popular Introductory

## Washington Extends K-Bonus Deadline

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

**OLYMPIA**—Korea veterans who failed to claim their Washington bonus have another chance to file their applications. The former 31 Dec., 1957 claim deadline has been extended to 31 Dec., 1959.

Official figures indicate that

ADVERTISEMENT

Offer—that is, the first full month's protection for only \$1.00—while you examine this great investment policy. The Company further urges applicants to take their policy to their insurance officer for evaluation.

Here is an example from the rate chart below: A man age 30 would deposit \$35.50 per month or \$421.00 per year. In 20 years or at age 50, he will have invested \$8,920.00 and receive in cash \$10,000—a profit of \$1,180.00 plus being insured for the full \$10,000 since he paid his very first dollar.

This is the soundest plan ever designed for keeping your part of your next 20 years' earnings—You owe it to yourself and to your dependents to apply today. Simply complete the application below and mail now. Policies are issued with full money-back guarantee during the introductory period.

about 5000 Washington veterans potentially eligible for the bonus have overlooked applying for it.

The basic eligibility requirements are one year's residence in Washington immediately prior to entry on active military service and a minimum of 90 days service between 27 June, 1950 and 26 July, 1953, inclusive.

The bonus is payable at the rate of \$100 for at least 90 days service in continental U.S.; \$150 for at least 90 days service but less than a year, where any part of the service was outside the continental limits between the prescribed dates. A \$200 payment is allowable for at least a year's service with some portion outside continental U.S.

Individuals who were continuously in the U.S. armed forces for a period of five years or more immediately prior to 27 June, 1950 are considered career servicemen and don't qualify.

Surviving next-of-kin claimants are recognized as follows: unmarried widow, children, parents.

Application forms are available from the Division of Veterans' Compensation, PO Box 205, Olympia, Wash.

PENNSYLVANIA veterans are asking about the status of the

Korea bonus. Latest news is that a cigarette tax proposal to finance the \$150,000,000 bonus bond issue has cleared the Senate. It still needs the House approval plus the Governor's signature.

After that a market will be sought for the bonds. When the bonds are sold, administrative machinery will prepare and distribute application forms. Watch ARMY TIMES for further developments.

## Engineer Projects Draw Visitors

**WASHINGTON**—Recreational use of water resource projects of the Army Corps of Engineers showed another significant expansion in the calendar year 1958, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Visitor attendance in 1958 reached a new all-time high of 94,793,000. This compares with 84,704,000 in 1957 and 71,340,000 in 1956. In 1950, it was only 16,000,000.

Recreational areas are available for public use throughout the United States at reservoirs and navigable waterways, constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers basically for flood control, navigation, or multi-purpose uses including power generation, water supply, pollution abatement and related benefits.

To give a resume of the nationwide facilities, a brochure is being

prepared, with map, showing the various Corps of Engineers water resource projects having recreational opportunities. The brochure will be available in mid-April from Technical Liaison Division, Office of the Army Chief of Engineers, Washington 25, D.C.

## First TAGO E-8 Named

**WASHINGTON**—Orders announcing the first promotion within The Adjutant General's Office to the newly created supergrade of E-8 were tendered to MSgt. John H. Hardy, by Col. Charles T. Campbell, chief of statistical and accounting branch, TAGO. MSgt. Hardy is the chief of operation and first sergeant of the 7th Machine Records Unit stationed in the Pentagon. He has served in the Army continuously since 5 May 1940.

## Special Offer

**\$1 for \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE**  
FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy

Just send \$1.00 for one month of insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates—Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

**YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU**  
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the \_\_\_\_\_ Plan, for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

### ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25-29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30-39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

### EXCEPTIONS

(Please Submit Details)

Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over, engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency

### MATS Personnel

Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present status of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or introductory certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or certificate, nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health; nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

MA-3-1158 (The full name must be signed) 4-4 AT

## MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it during the 30 day introductory period for cancellation and the full amount you have paid will be refunded without question.

WHAT'S YOUR AGE?  
SEE YOUR LOW RATE

### BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000

(Other Amounts in Proportion)

20 Year Endow.	20 Pay Life	AGE	NEW 5 Year Term	Special Ordinary Life
Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate		Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$34.40	\$19.10	18	\$ 6.40	\$10.50
34.60	19.30	19	6.50	10.60
34.80	19.50	20	6.60	10.70
35.00	19.70	21	6.70	10.80
35.20	19.90	22	6.80	10.90
35.40	20.10	23	6.90	11.00
35.60	20.30	24	7.00	11.10
35.80	20.50	25	7.10	11.20
36.00	20.70	26	7.20	11.30
36.20	20.90	27	7.30	11.40
36.40	21.10	28	7.40	11.50
36.60	21.30	29	7.50	11.60
36.80	21.50	30	7.60	11.70
37.00	21.70	31	7.70	11.80
37.20	21.90	32	7.80	11.90
37.40	22.10	33	7.90	12.00
37.60	22.30	34	8.00	12.10
37.80	22.50	35	8.10	12.20
38.00	22.70	36	8.20	12.30
38.20	22.90	37	8.30	12.40
38.40	23.10	38	8.40	12.50
38.60	23.30	39	8.50	12.60
38.80	23.50	40	8.60	12.70
39.00	23.70	41	8.70	12.80
39.20	23.90	42	8.80	12.90
39.40	24.10	43	8.90	13.00
39.60	24.30	44	9.00	13.10
39.80	24.50	45	9.10	13.20

Write Us for Other Age Rates

**TIME Life Insurance Company**  
SAN ANTONIO 8 TEXAS

## CHECK THESE OTHER PLANS

### NEW FIVE YEAR TERM POLICY WITH ADDITIONAL BENEFITS AT NO EXTRA COST

Two benefits that this policy has that other policies do not have are (1) Accidental Death Benefit on your beneficiary and (2) the return of all premiums paid on the policy, plus interest, at the time of your death in addition to the \$10,000 face amount.

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained below. This plan is renewable and convertible without physical examination regardless of the state of your health.

### SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

### TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster—and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

**Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan**

SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS... YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

of individual COs whether a man has them or not. Make them an item of issue, put them on sale in the QM sales store, and then everyone will have them.

The same for name tags. If it is decided they are necessary, design one and put it on sale in the stores. At least they will be uniform then and not one of a dozen different kinds that now appear. The same for many other items that get added to an individual's expense account.

NAME WITHHELD

**CAMP HANFORD, Wash.:** With amount of civilian clothes one sees on an Army post during on and off duty hours, I don't believe that the uniforms are worn often enough to wear them out during one enlistment.

In view of this, I believe that the clothing allowance should be reduced or eliminated altogether. The only items that are really needed are underwear and socks, and the cost of these items are so negligible that they could easily be purchased from the man's pay.

SP-4 ROBERT S. KENYAN  
Btry C, 1st Msl. Bn., 52d Arty.

### 'Soldiers' Gripes Costing Plenty'

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.:** On the front page of your 14 March issue you had a story ("Soldiers' Gripes Costing Plenty") quoting Army Department officials to the effect that too many complaints from soldiers and their families were reaching Congress. If these complaints were adjusted in the field, it was said, great savings in time and money could be made.

One Army official said that personnel offices should devote more time to the individual soldier's complaints. This makes me wonder if my doubts of field grade and other "high paid" help aren't correct, after all—that is, after they get so far up on the ladder they forget the forest and maze of red-tape they had to climb through to get there.

I've heard officers say, "When I get to such and such position I am going to do this and that to make less red tape and confusion for you Indians." So far, the results are negative.

Does the Army want to cut this "waste?" O.K., let's do it. Give its personnel officers a lot more say-so and then give to the personnel officer those men he needs. Result: your letter-writing soldier is satisfied; I didn't say he would be content, only satisfied.

Your American soldier doesn't expect a wonderful life in the Army, but he expects and deserves his pay, family allowances, subsistence money, incentive pay, to be on time in the correct amount due him.

Your American soldier has been taught since early childhood that he, as an American, has "certain rights" and, sirs, knowing our American ingenuity, he will use these rights. By doing this, granted the letter-writing won't stop completely, but I'd be willing to bet my "over a decade" of active service in the personnel field, the majority of it would.

I can't understand why I haven't read letters such as mine long before now, in your paper. There are so many things radically wrong with the Army personnel field.

You can't get clerks. When you get them they are constantly harassed—they must perform motorable, they must stand all formations, they must go into the field,

they must stand guard and have the next day off, they must devote all their time preparing for an annual inspection in the company (not the office where the gigs really can pile up).

Somebody here at Bragg must have sensed this, for a questionnaire was sent to all personnel officers (of ABCAR) asking for their complaints and suggestions. Of course, this was the last we heard from it.

Another point, for an organization as large as the Army to allow its personnel section (NOT to be confused with S-1 or G-1) to "go so much to pot" is not understandable. Here in the office where I am working, on cold days the temperature never rose above 55 degrees.

O.K.—so I should be in the field where it's really rough . . . But listen, mister, you can't type with cold hands, and if you can't type day after day GI Joe's pay is going to be fouled up.

A personnel clerk has a reputation of being a snotty-nosed individual with a superior air. All I can say to this is: how would you feel if, day after day, you heard stories that would make TV soap operas look silly by comparison; if, day after day, certain field grade officers expected you to "drop what you're doing and get me this."

All of this, mind you, with about half of the personnel you need. Somewhere, someone is going to go neglected. Do you think the personnel section is going to snub its bosses to take care of Joe Doaks' allotment troubles? NIX.

O.K.—there's half your answer and it's truly a shame.

The Army needs educated—or at least intelligent—men to work in a personnel section. Let's stop fooling ourselves, we are in the age of STRAC and pentomic and missiles, but our personnel set-up is as backwards as an eight-inch TV set.

Instead of the gripe against gripe by the general and his staff, why can't they "come on down" and take a look? I don't mean one of those typical "Official Visits" where they are met at the plane, wine and dine and as a sort of afterthought pushed through a personnel office and returned home to the Pentagon.

Turn some sharp enlisted men and warrant officers loose to really explore personnel difficulties. Let them see what conditions exist in personnel, especially in personnel at my level. Then let's spend some of this taxmoney to cut red-tape, establish some clear regulations on "hands off" policy on clerks, stop pushing worthless officers into administrative jobs because there is no place else to assign them.

I think that you would hear from more people than you dream possible on this matter if you would start the ball rolling by publishing my letter, or a similar letter.

NAME WITHHELD

### Benning Has Dog Trainers' Course

**FORT BRAGG, N.C.:** I understand that at Fort Benning, Ga., there is a dog trainers' course. I have asked the T&E NCOs of my company, group, corps and post. None of them could give me any information. Could you tell me where and how I learn how to apply for this school?

Sgt. EARL E. PFISTER  
547th Trans. Co.

(The sentry dog training school is run by the commander of The Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Any man wishing to be assigned there should apply for transfer under AR 614-240. Application should follow format and include all information outlined in the AR. It should give the applicant's special qualifications for such an assignment.—Editor.)

fantry Center at Fort Benning. Any man wishing to be assigned there should apply for transfer under AR 614-240. Application should follow format and include all information outlined in the AR. It should give the applicant's special qualifications for such an assignment.—Editor.)

### One Re-Up Chance For Schooling

**ALASKA:** In 1956 I reenlisted for Army schooling, received it and graduated. This year I want to reenlist again for Army schooling, continuing in my field, which is electronics. However, the recruiting service says I cannot do it, that a serviceman can reenlist for schooling only once during his military career.

Is that true?

SFC HENRY M. JANISZEWSKI  
USA Sig. Research Unit No. 5

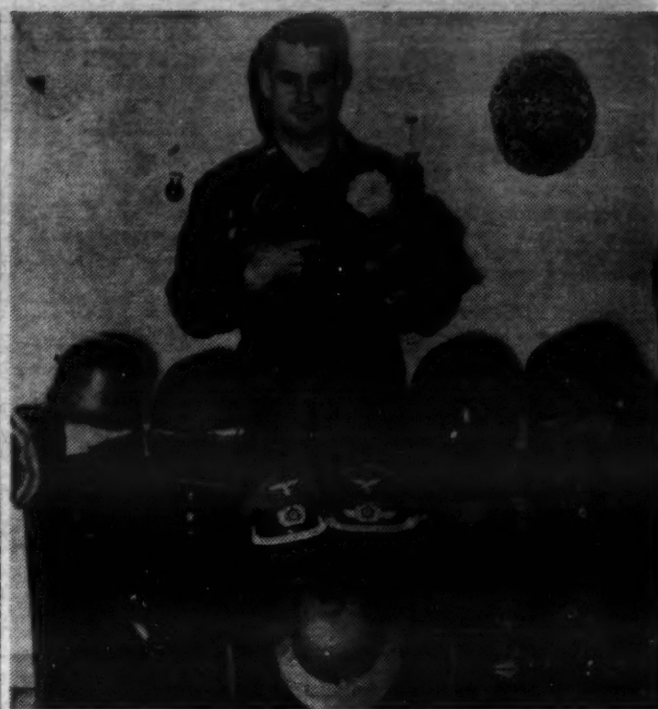
(Yes. See AR 601-229, Change 1, on enlistment and reenlistment for Army schooling. Par. 2b says: "Enlistment or reenlistment under these regulations is authorized as an enlistment or reenlistment option only once during the individual's career. Available personnel records will be reviewed and applicant specifically questioned to determine whether he has ever previously enlisted or reenlisted for Army schooling." — Editor.)

### Keep All Draftees Just Six Months

**ROTTERDAM, Netherlands:** Reference all the hullabaloo about draftees—I have my own opinion of them.

They are young, healthy, intelligent, as a rule well-educated, and as worthless to the United States Army as (Phrase censored.—Editor).

Why? Because they all carry around a pocket calendar, have a calendar on the wall in their room, a calendar on the wall of their office—and think of only ONE THING—scratching off the days



### Collects Headgear

WHAT STARTED AS a hobby while attending the University of California has grown to epidemic proportions for 1st Lt. Lewis C. O'Rourke of the Berlin Command. Now his quarters are literally bursting at the seams with hats and helmets. The hats are collected as battle relics, party mementos or souvenirs of foreign countries.

until they get out. Their minds are not on their work, or their responsibilities.

They could be an asset, but instead are a drawback, a drain on the tax-payer, and a personal loss to themselves because during the two years they could be finishing college or starting a civilian career.

I say, make all draftee training last only six months, then put them in the Reserves, with occasional refresher courses—IN SOLDIERING, not specialties. Make them combat soldiers first.

I cannot see training a draftee in any specialty where the school lasts over eight weeks. They are a total loss to the Army in a short time. Concentrate on improving the Regular Army, and save the draftee for a back-up force.

My name may be used, I do not hide behind "Name with-held".

MSGT. RICHARD L. HOYT  
USAF Vessel C-38-1862

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**GROW**  
**1%**  
**LARGER**  
every  
three months

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...at our current rate of 4% per annum with dividends compounded 4 times a year. Each account is insured to \$10,000 by an agency of the United States Government. Withdrawals have always been paid on demand. It is easy and safe to save by mail. Just have your Finance or Disbursing Officer make a Class E Allotment from each pay check and credit to your savings account. We pay postage both ways.

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PLEASE SEND ME, without obligation, a copy of "Our Town Glendale" and your latest financial statement.

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WITH SAVINGS POSSIBLE ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE  
Yes! You can enjoy a fun-filled "holiday" with the savings you make on your auto insurance (as much as one-third . . . recent typical savings were \$30.20 . . . \$27.90 . . . \$27.50) with GSIL of San Antonio, the company that saves military and government personnel thousands of dollars annually. Start saving now. Write today!

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AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SINGLE \_\_\_\_\_ MARRIED \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION/RANK \_\_\_\_\_

LOCATION OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_ STATE REGISTERED \_\_\_\_\_

Year	Make	Model	Cyl.	Engine No.	Body Style	Cost	Pur. Date	New <input type="checkbox"/>	Used <input type="checkbox"/>

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? \_\_\_\_\_

Distance to work \_\_\_\_\_ My present insurance expires \_\_\_\_\_

If any member of household is under 25 and drives, please complete the following: **AT**

Relation \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_ No. Children \_\_\_\_\_

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*it's a new kind of Army...for a new kind of Man!*

No longer does the cavalryman gallop hell-for-leather into battle. Today, he roars forward in an iron horse—a master of complex equipment and weapons. Like every man in today's modern Army, he has technical know-how—technical savvy.

#### Every Soldier a Technician

The demands of modern warfare call for this new kind of man—the man who is not only a good soldier but a skilled specialist—able to do a complicated job rapidly and efficiently. The Army can't afford to lose the experienced men it has taken months and thousands of dollars to train. That's why

#### Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to all officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make a good soldier are not lost to the Service. During the last fiscal year, 80% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but only 17% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

#### Know the facts about Re-up

Know why it pays to stay Army. Be sure you are able to give a man all the facts, all the benefits of re-enlistment. When he knows the score, he'll make the right decision. And you will speed up re-up!

#### Remember these Re-up Rewards!

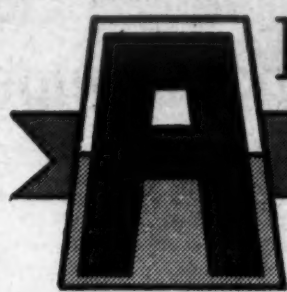
- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

*For a Stronger Army... Speed up Re-Up!*







# FORT DEVENS

AYER, MASSACHUSETTS



NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST MILITARY INSTALLATION

## XIII Corps Receives War II Battle Honors

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Two battle streamers earned for War II combat were pinned on the colors of the XIII Army Corps (Reserve) by the Corps Commander, Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten in a recent ceremony here. The decorations were awarded the Corps for the Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns and were attached to the colors in the presence of members of the headquarters staff.

The combat history of the Corps dates back to 8 Nov. 1944 when the unit became operational in northern Germany protecting the left flank of the Ninth Army. This was followed by 180 days of combat.

Among the highlights of the combat accomplishments of the

Corps were the crossing of the Roer river by the 84th Inf. Div., the crossing of the Rhine by the 5th Armd. Div. and the meeting with advance elements of Russian forces at the Elbe.

Because of its significance in the combat history of the Corps, 8 November has been selected as the official Unit Day.

The War II combat commander of the Corps was Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., now living in retirement in Atlanta, Ga.

Presently headquartered at Fort Devens, XIII Corps is the parent unit for all Army Reserve and ROTC units in the New England States.

## Massachusetts Legionnaires Meet at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Nearly 300 American Legionnaires, and members of the American Legion Auxiliary from all parts of Massachusetts were to meet here 3-5 April for their Fourth Annual Legion College.

The 20th Engr. Bn. will host this year's event.

Col. Milton C. Taylor, commander of the 2d Inf. Brigade, was to deliver an official welcoming address to the gathering at Theater No. 2 on Friday night, 3 April.

Saturday, the schedule called for half and quarter-hour symposiums and class lectures on all the various operations and functions of the Legion. Included will be such topics as the national organization, finances, duties of historian, junior legion baseball, legislation, blood donors, Boy's State, foreign relations, public relations, salesmanship, community service, national security, hospitalization and rehabilitation.

The college was to conclude its activities on Sunday. Immediately prior to the ending of the convention, graduation ceremonies were to be held at Theater No. 2. Making the presentations will be Department Commander Frank Nietupski.

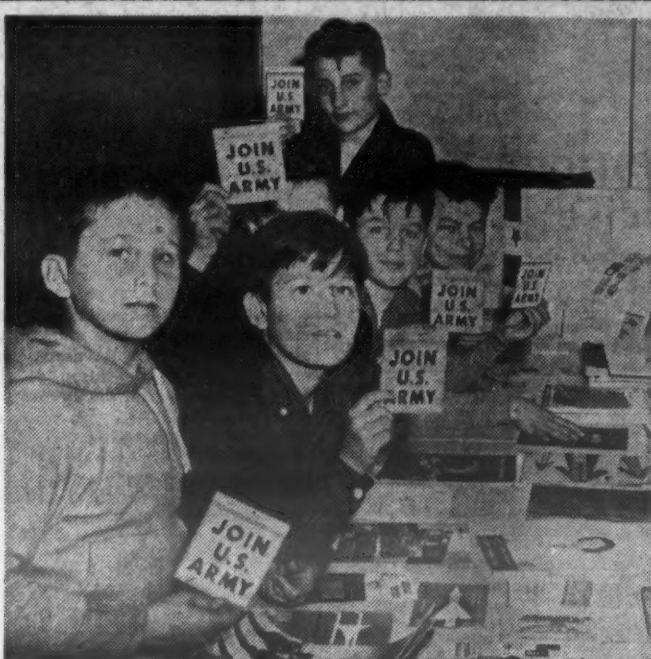
## Three at Devens Promoted to E-8

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Three master sergeants presently assigned to the XIII Army Corps (Reserve) have been promoted to the new super pay grade authorized for specially selected top ranking enlisted personnel.

One of the three, MSgt. Richard W. Kelly, on duty here at Corps Headquarters, is a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross. He also holds the Silver Star medal, Purple Heart, Bronze Star medal for Valor.

MSgt. Lester C. Severns, stationed with the Army ROTC instructor group at Yale, is a veteran of almost 18 years service.

MSgt. Charles McCormick, a member of the ROTC instructor group at Northeastern University, completed basic training at Fort Devens in 1940. During his Army career, he has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant. Prior to reporting to Northeastern last year, he served in Paris with the Adjutant General's Division, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe.



## Too Young to Join

HELPING OUT the recruiting program in Providence, R.I., this group of youngsters from that city display posters clearly indicating their favorite service. From left are James Duffy, Lewis DeBari, Edward Smith, Richard Smith, Thomas Cornicelli and Nelson Wright Jr. Besides being regular visitors to the Providence recruiting station, the boys have written Headquarters XIII Corps (USAR) at Fort Devens, asking for pictures and pamphlets that will keep them posted on the Army.

## Devens L-21s Still Hunt Lost Fliers

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Although other agencies seem to have abandoned search for the Dartmouth College doctors missing in their light plane on a flight from Berlin, N.H., to Hanover, N.H., in late February, two Fort Devens L-21 observer planes of the 2d Inf. Brig. still conduct a daily air patrol over the area.

Dr. Ralph Miller 60, and Dr. Robert E. Quinn, 32, were passengers in the missing plane.

Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general, U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Devens, and XIII Corps, who has taken an intensive interest in the search, originally allocated three L-19 helicopters of the 93d Transportation Corps to comb the area. These craft operated until 10 March, racking up 118 flying hours and using a total of 22 pilots and crew members.

The two L-19 planes replaced the helicopters on 11 March. They search the area on alternate days, each plane carrying a pilot and an observer.

Improved weather conditions should facilitate the search, now in its fourth week.

Both John B. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, and John A. Rand, executive director, Dartmouth College College Outing Club, have expressed appreciation of the Fort Devens airmen, stating "the cooperation and initiative shown by the Fort Devens pilots has been outstanding."

## Reserve Retirement Credit Given for ADA Attendance

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Training and retirement point credits may be earned by Army Medical Service Reserve officers for attending military sessions of the American Dental Association meeting in September. It was announced at headquarters, XIII Army Corps (Reserve).

The 100th annual meeting of the association will be held in the New York City Coliseum 14-18 September.

Credits will be given provided attendance at a session is for a period of not less than two hours and registration at each session is accomplished with the individual designated by the Commanding General.

It was pointed out, however, that not more than one credit can be granted for any single calendar day.

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### Rate Furlough Spots

GOPPINGEN, Germany—Officers and NCOs of the 4th QM Bn. prefer Garmisch, France and Italy for short, medium and long furloughs or passes, in that order, results of a recent poll conducted by the unit reveals.

The voting was held as a guide for soldiers of the 4th Armd. Div. who are undecided on where to do their European sight-seeing.

In addition to Garmisch, Berchtesgaden, Munich, Berlin and Paris were high on the list of short-leave choices. France won by a good majority over Austria and Holland for the medium-length vacationers, while Italy was favored over England and Spain for a long holiday period.

## Huachuca Studies Civilian Housing Changes

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The housing situation for civilians at the Army Electronic Proving Ground is being re-examined in the light of the increasing number of personnel employed here, military authorities announced last week.

A review of Army regulations and policies regarding housing indicates that key employees whose presence is considered essential to post operational needs will be given priority on available housing.

This announcement does not imply a new housing code. It is essentially an application of long standing Army regulations which specify the categories of civilians author-

ized to reside in government quarters.

These categories cover personnel ranging from key scientists through librarians and Red Cross employees to technicians and maintenance men.

Other personnel might be permitted to occupy on-post housing on the following bases: (1) the additional services they would thus render would be of advantage to the government; (2) greater protection to government property would result; (3) the rights of other personnel eligible for quarters are taken into consideration. Housing for such personnel requires the specific approval of the Secretary of the Army.

A SURVEY conducted by a special housing committee shows that approximately 200 civilians are essential to the operation of the post and should be occupying on-post housing. Some of these are presently living on-post while others are living elsewhere. It is believed that the proposed redistribution of government housing will result in little change in the actual number of civilian families residing on post.

A brief look at the history of housing at Huachuca will help to clarify the present situation. In 1954, when the fort was opened there was little if any housing available in the surrounding commu-

ties to take care of the technicians and engineers whose services were essential to the establishment and operation of the proving ground.

The past five years by contrast have seen a tremendous growth in the development of off-post housing, although a saturation point has by no means been reached. There is still a demand for certain types of housing, which post officials are calling to the attention of real estate men and building contractors. It is hoped that a solution to the additional housing requirements will be met through these efforts.

DIRECTORS AND section chiefs have submitted to the command lists of key positions which they believe entitle the incumbents to on-post housing. A committee of military and civilian personnel has

been formed to screen these lists and decide which positions clearly meet the requirements of Army regulations.

While this re-examination of the housing situation will result in the vacating of government quarters by certain civilians, it will also result in the availability of quarters to eligible civilians now living off post.

It was emphasized that neither grade nor salary will be the determining factor of an employee's eligibility for on-post housing. The criterion will be whether the duties of a position are considered essential to carrying out the proving ground's mission or maintaining its facilities.

Families who must vacate post quarters will be given ample notice, and in no case will anyone be required to move prior to June 15.

### TC Troops Complete Beach Training Exercise in Gulf

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—The 394th Trans. Bn. (Terminal), Camp Johnson, New Orleans recently returned from two weeks of training operations at Santa Rosa Island.

The island, in the Gulf of Mexico, is located off the shore of Pensacola, Fla., and for purposes of the training was an established missile base which was resupplied by the TC troops.

The operation, called Logistical

Over The Shore (LOTS), saw unloading of ships anchored offshore with DUKW's transporting cargo and personnel from shipside to inland locations, landing craft discharging heavy equipment on the beach and air delivery of priority cargo by helicopter. Their mission was performed under simulated combat conditions with air strikes by Jet planes of the Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

The operation was considered a big success by Brig. Gen. M. E. Townes, CG, Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, parent organization of Camp Leroy Johnson.

UNITS OF the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. John C. Beechley, are Hq. Det., 394th, the 71st, 119th and 512th Trans. Cos. (Terminal Service) and the 458th Trans. Co. (Amphibious Truck). Other units participating in the exercise were the 163d Floating Craft Detachment, Camp Leroy Johnson, the 31st Trans. Co. (Light Helicopter), Fort Benning, Ga., and the 3d Trans. Group, Fort Eustis, Va.

### Pays Dividends Twice

FORT STEWART, Ga. — A suggestion submitted under the incentive awards program is still paying dividends to MSgt. Johnny L. Arthur, Flight Operations Sgt. at Liberty Air Field here. Awarded \$25 at post level for his suggestion concerning the use of aerial photographs to orient newly assigned pilots, Sgt. Arthur was presented \$100 as first prize winner in the quarterly Third Army suggestion contest. Brig. Gen. Eric H. F. Svenson, Fort Stewart CG presented the check.

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## Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Executive branch—possibly because people in uniform were making the pitch. So the Navy sought backing for its cause in another quarter and came up with the "expert witness" idea.

Three civilians well-versed in ships and their operation were asked to make a survey. One was a shipbuilder, one a ship operator and the other was a scientist.

They inspected 36 naval vessels and completed their work with the pronouncement that the U.S. fleet "is not in an acceptable state of readiness." Then the Navy said it would take four years to bring the fleet up to snuff and would cost a billion bucks.

Saying so does not necessarily make it so, of course. The Navy still may or may not get the money it wants. But it has bettered its own case by calling in supposedly disinterested witnesses who are on record that if a major rebuilding program is not begun a "massive breakdown" of the fleet is "inevitable."

Of course, this had previously been fairly obvious to people on the Navy's side of the question who were aware that more than 85 percent of our combat vessels were over 10 years old. But here were important people, wearing no uniforms, repeating the obvious.

The idea is banal enough, but if it proves to be effective perhaps the Army could do likewise. There seems no point in arguing with success.

There are experts on tanks (mostly makers of same, bear in mind), experts in air transportation, experts in many kinds of weapons—all willing to lend their talents to some commission or study or survey group, and dressed in neatly pressed civilian suits.

The men in military suits—like Gen. Ridgway, Gen. Gavin and Gen. Taylor—have been expertising for years on what is happening to the Army. In trying to rectify the condition, they have gained much disinterested praise but at the cost of their own careers.

Perhaps it is time for the gray flannel experts to put the canstone to their work. Or perhaps it is too late.

### Plaque, Cash Won By Fort Hancock

FORT HANCOCK, N.J. — The service club here has just received a permanent plaque and \$600 as First Army winner in the third all-Army "Operation Service Club" contest. This plaque is presented in recognition of superior accomplishments of programming and community relations.

The annual contest is judged by means of scrapbooks prepared by the installation service club staffs using illustrative material of two programs presented at the service club during the year.

One Fort Hancock program which was an original program plan suggested and developed by this post's Service Club Enlisted Men's Advisory Council was a fishing rodeo held in August, 1958. It placed second in its category.

The other was a military community relations project conducted by the service club staff in cooperation with the Enlisted Men's Council. This was a Christmas program emphasizing the "joy of giving."

The entire Post participated in a toy drive and party for needy youngsters and in a play called "The Christmas Rose."

This program placed first in its category and Fort Hancock won the grand prize in the contest for the highest total points scored.

The winning scrapbooks of Fort Hancock and Fort Dix will represent First Army in the final All-Army judging at Washington, D.C., this month.

## AS LEADER LEAVES . . .

# Army at Low Point

By ERIC SEVAREID

(From a recent news broadcast over Columbia Broadcasting System)

The United States Army has another able advocate in its new Chief of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer; but it now loses the services of the best intellect on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in the retirement of Gen. Maxwell Taylor. Like Gen. Matthew Ridgway before him, Taylor is cut from rare and exceptional cloth. But the color of that cloth is olive-drab, and in recent years no spokesman, however brilliant, wearing Army colors has been able to save the Army from its status as the underprivileged child in the military family.

Army strength has been steadily cut away; even today, in the face of possible crisis over Germany, Gen. Lauris Norstad's urgent pleas for several thousand more men for his American NATO forces — not additional men, just replacements for those taken away — even these pleas are falling on deaf official ears in this capital.

BUT WE MAY soon be hearing much more, in rather indignant tones, about what has been happening to the Army. Two or three senators of considerable power in this field, including at least one who has always been a champion of the Air Force, are now in a rebellious mood, in the Army's behalf.

They are tired of forwarding General Taylor's requests to the Pentagon, and then receiving word that the "Joint Chiefs of Staff" disapprove. That reply has an irrefutable, corporate sound about it; but the Joint Chiefs, of course, are simply the individual heads of each service, plus the chairman, himself an Air Force officer; and the pattern of Air Force, Navy and Marines salvaging their budgets at the expense of the Army is now all too familiar to senators.

The American Army no longer marches on its stomach — or even its feet. Its men must be flown to trouble spots. But the Air Force controls the troop carrier planes and the cargo planes. Very few of them exist. The Air Force does not care to spend very much building new ones and in this respect, the Army is virtually helpless.

In terms of a past era, this situation would be comparable to keeping the Navy in charge of the Army's boots.

One now hears private allegations from responsible congressmen that Air Force and Navy really want to turn the Army into a kind of home guard, manning such installations as the Nike battalions which will very soon, of course, be useless, as Russian missiles replace Russian bombers.

THE LATEST psychological blow dealt the Army was the President's statement three weeks ago that we would not fight a ground war in Europe. This is the official doctrine, but even in Europe a limited war is not inconceivable.

It is just beginning to dawn on many people, in fact, that conventional wars will, in a few years, be the only kind of war that we or the Russians will be likely to fight — even against one another. Because within a few years, each country will have a system of nuclear-warhead missiles that cannot possibly be put out of action, even by a surprise attack. Both sides would be utterly destroyed in such a war, and for certain. Which is why such a war is extremely unlikely; each country's missile establishment will become a necessary, but very white, white elephant.

Between now and that coming period, the very smallness of our conventional forces makes a nuclear war more likely, because our existing equipment will determine our strategy, not the other way around. In other words, our present budgets will determine whether a limited war stays limited or becomes an atomic war.

The President put it very bluntly three weeks ago. Asked if our present ground forces are capable of handling any brush fire situations that might break out, he replied as follows: "If we can't, then the war's gotten beyond a brush war and . . . you have got to think in much, much bigger terms."

SO THERE YOU HAVE IT. Whether a clash remains a small clash will not depend on the nature of the issue involved, or the nations involved, or the intrinsic aims of such a fight. It will, on the President's testimony, depend on the size of the ground forces the United States happens to possess at the time. If those forces are too small, then we must think about using nuclear weapons—the one thing that humanity must avoid at almost all cost.

## Rules Curb Clothes Wear

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to do that now, but the new regulation will spell it out more clearly and curb any tendency of commanders to try to force officers and men to buy unauthorized items for parade or show purposes.

The revision, however, will work in both directions and assist commanders in forcing strict adherence to uniform regulation. Individuals trying to "show off" by wearing such unauthorized equipment as oversized cap ornaments will be "out of order."

THE ARMY, it was revealed, is keeping a weather eye on wear of the uniform. It said in a statement that although the adoption of the new green winter uniform has materially reduced individual variations in dress, there still were some violations of regulation.

Among the most frequent violations noted, it was said, were:

Wearing of shoes with capped toes instead of the specified plain toe shoe; unauthorized insignia, particularly the oversized cap ornaments and such things as fancy belt buckles; wearing of cloth

replicas of unit distinctive insignia on items of field clothing; unauthorized use of a string tie instead of the black bow tie with dress uniform; and other incorrect combinations of uniforms and civilian items authorized for wear with them.

THE ARMY, in another statement, reported on recent changes in uniform wear which have been authorized. These include:

Optional wear by officers of a lightweight model of the Army green fur felt service cap; regimental numerals in red across the center of artillery officers' insignia; authorization for the optional purchase of a short-sleeved tropical worsted shirt to be worn with long trousers of the same material; and an optional white scarf for Wacs for wear with the Women's Army blue and white uniforms.

The new lightweight service cap for officers actually is only about one and one-half ounces lighter than the regular cap. However, it is said to be much cooler because it has basket weave on the outside band and has a different type of sweat band.

## Service Bills in Congress

As Congress breaks for the Easter recess after three months in session, here is the box score of action so far on service legislation. This report will be run monthly and will supplement the "Week in Congress" column. It will tell readers just where bills stand on which there has been no recent action.

Bill and Number	Hearing Held	Passed Subcommittee	Returned to Committee	Passed House	Returned to Senate	Passed Senate	President Signed
Draft Extension (HR 3340; PL-4)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Navy Hump bill (HR 4415)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Construction Authority (HR 3674)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Credit WAAC Service (HR 3321)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Change Bad Discharges (HR 35)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Lift Dual Pay Restrictions (HR 701)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Retired Survivor Benefits (HR 1129)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S. L. Gens. for Marine Corps (HR 3322)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cash Invention Awards (\$ 500)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Build Amphib Ships (HR 3383)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Term Retention (HR 5122)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Escort Allowances (HR 3322)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Change AF Medals (HR 3291)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Recompute Retired Pay (\$ 541)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Enlistment Extensions (HR 3324)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reserve Retired Credit (HR 3343)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Housing Bill (\$ 87)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
CG Appropriation (HR 3409)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
3d Supplemental Appn. (HR 5918)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Navy Travel Relief (HR 4618)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Six-Month Program (HR 3368)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EM Inactive Time Credit (HR 3339)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reopen NALI (\$ 1115)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Husband-Wife Qts. Allowance (HR 4374)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Trailer Allowances (HR 3351)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reserve Qts Allowance (HR 3353)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Justice Code Revision (HR 3387)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
MC lawyer category (HR 3328)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Forgive Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1860)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Revised Contingency Option (HR 3364)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Honor Medal Pensions (HR 270)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

## New Tank Rangy, Tough

(See Photo, Page 1)

WASHINGTON. — The Army will order 180 of its new M60 "main battle tank" from the Chrysler Corporation within the next 60 days and expects to receive them "during a three-month period in mid-1960."

Enough of the new 105mm gun tanks are being ordered to completely equip an infantry division and to provide additional tanks for test and training purposes.

The new tank features a diesel engine, new turret and hull, simplified fire control system, slightly less weight, compared to the M48 Patton 90mm tank it is designed to replace.

The Army said that the new 105mm gun tank would also replace the 120mm gun heavy tank with which the Army has been experimenting.

The 105mm gun main armament of the new M-60 is said to be able to defeat any known armor. It is a British-made and developed gun.

The Army said that range of the new tank is expected to be better than one-third more than the road range of 250 miles — the M-48 with a gasoline motor. Its speed will be 32 mph. In addition to the 105mm gun, it will mount a cal. 50 and a cal. 30 machine gun.

The diesel engine is powered with a 750hp Continental. It, and the 105mm gun, can both be mounted in the M-48 when that tank is turned in for overhaul. Thus, over the next several years, U. S. armor can be "modernized" to carry a more effective gun and to have a more efficient power plant, even though the hull of the tank is "old."

### Cites Camp Irwin

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army CG, recently presented the Incentive Awards Program Plaque to Camp Irwin for 1958.

In presenting the award Gen. Palmer praised the Post for its implementation of the program.

## GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

The educational allowances proposed in the Yarborough measure "do not grant the same degree of economic assistance to today's veteran as these same dollar amounts did for the Korean veterans," Dr. Hilberry told the subcommittee. "Living costs have increased since 1952."

Hilberry said he had conferred with the president: of eight other state-supported institutions and was presenting their ideas as well.

He added that costs have increased to the veteran and as a result, "the sum that a veteran will receive under the proposed 'cold war' bill will support a smaller portion of his education than it did seven years ago."

Dr. Bernreuter said he was afraid that if the monthly formula was reduced the veteran students would "have to supplement their incomes" with outside employment.

Bernreuter said that Penn State's "policy of giving preference to veterans is based upon the results of research studies contrasting the accomplishments of veterans with non-veterans." He said that "a study which we have just completed shows that veterans make better scholastic records than do non-veterans."

Yarborough said the big question before the subcommittee was whether some or all of the readjustment benefits granted to veterans of War II and the Korea Conflict should be made available to the "thousands of young Americans, who because of the compulsory draft law, are required to serve in the armed forces during the cold war."

The Texas lawmaker said there is "an urgent need to restore to our young citizen soldiers at least a portion of the opportunities lost by military service, particularly in the cases of lost educational opportunities."

Other hearings will be conducted shortly after Congress' Easter recess. At that time, the Senator plans to call to the rostrum other educators, and officials of the Veterans Administration Defense Department, Budget Bureau and the various veterans' organizations.



# Senate Group OKs Oversea Teachers Pay Act

By XAVIER BOYLE

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee has approved the Overseas teachers Pay and Personnel Practices Act.

Our best sources tell us the measure will get hearings in the House following the Congressional Easter recess.

Here is what the Senate committee said in its report on this important bill:

The bill provides a personnel system for teachers and school officers of dependent schools operated by Defense in overseas areas that compares with the majority of public schools in the United States.

It corrects deficiencies in the present system that Defense has long recognized.

Defense operates 223 elementary and 76 secondary schools overseas.

More than 100,000 students attend these schools where 3900 teachers are employed.

The teachers are employed under Civil Service laws designed for fulltime employees. The application of these laws has created a number of problems because the teachers are employed for only the nine or 10 months that constitute the school year.

## THESE ARE THE PROBLEMS:

1. The teachers receive only

nine-twelfths or ten-twelfths of their annual salary, for there is no authority under which they can be paid during the vacation period.

2. Unless annual leave is available and used for the purpose, the teachers are not paid for school recess periods, such as at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

3. Oversea differentials and allowances are discontinued during recess periods, if the teachers are placed in a leave-without-pay status.

4. There is no authority in law to equate the pay of teachers to their academic background and qualifications, as is the general practice in the United States.

## WHAT THE BILL DOES:

1. Exempts teachers and school officers from the Classification Act and allows the Secretary of Defense to set their salaries, conditions of employment and length of school year.

2. Exempts them from the Sick and Annual Leave Act and establishes a system of sick and emergency leave similar to that provided for teachers in the District of Columbia.

This would include earning of sick leave at the rate of one day per month, up to a maximum of 10 days in a school year. Employees could not accumulate more than 75 days leave. Saturdays, Sundays, regularly scheduled school holidays and administratively authorized non-work days would not be counted as leave. The leave could be used as maternity leave, when the employee is ill, when there is a contagious disease or death in the family or in case of pressing personal emergency, except that three days of leave may be granted during the school year for any purpose. Sick or emergency leave can never be the basis for lump-sum payments when an employee is separated.

3. Allows employees to take other jobs during school recess periods without regard to the dual employment laws (this is chiefly for those who stay overseas and take other government jobs during summer vacations). This extra employment would have no effect on the teachers insurance under the Federal Employees' Group Life

Insurance Act or his benefits under the Civil Service Retirement law.

4. Provides the President shall set regulations for payment of quarters, quarters allowances and storage of household goods for teachers, provided teachers shall repay the cost of quarters and storage if they fail to fulfill their teaching contracts.

5. Sets cost-of-living allowances in accordance with existing laws.

6. Provides employees shall be credited with sick and annual leave they have when the bill passes — but the annual leave is not to be considered as leave that can be taken during the school year. They could get lump-sum payment for this previously credited annual leave as all other Civil Service employees do.

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## FILE CLOSERS

**R**ECORDING star Frankie Marshall, rhythm and blues singer, is making a return engagement at Fort Ord, Calif. Frankie's "date" will last more than a night, however, and he'll wear a uniform. Now one of Challenge Records' top stars, he started his career singing in Oklahoma churches at six. Frankie has toured the nation with the Joe Huston, Earl Bostic, Percy Mayfield and Lloyd Glen bands.

Pvt. James E. Starkey, Co. D, 1st Training Regt., Fort Jackson, S.C., is a jack of all trades in the entertainment field. The 20-year-old soldier has danced classical ballet, performed with his own modern jazz dance trio, managed his own chorus lines and . . . even originated dance routines for strippers. Seems he also found time to model men's fashions, act on stage, do a little costume designing and handle background settings for commercial photographers.

Twenty-six trainees of the 1st Brigade, RFA Tng., Fort Ord, Calif., recently went "Hollywood" for a portion of a television film. The film will be used to promote the Army's recruiting program. Trainees were depicted in their pre-Army days as high school football players and auto enthusiasts. The production then showed how these "aptitudes" were employed in the Army. "Stars" in the film were Privates Lloyd E. Montgomery and Jerome Mach.

Probably more than a little confusing to Fort Myer, Va., personnel is Sgt. David C. Owen of the British Joint Service Mission. Looking out of uniform at the Virginia post in his sleek RAF uniform, the Britisher recently played the part of the Italian farmer in the post production of "Hatful of Rain," and with English accent, no less. The airman finds "Yanks" much friendlier than movies led him to believe.

The daughter of MSgt. John O'cott of Fort Lee exchanges birthday greetings with President Eisenhower. Both the Chief Executive and Stephanie have the same birthday. Now eight, Stephanie has received cards from the President the last three years.

Like the commercial which boasts the "thinking man," Pvt. Vernon T. Keel of Camp Roberts, Calif., boasts a thinking dog. Heidi, the thinking German shepherd, believes every dog should

make up its own mind about smoking. After careful consideration, Heidi chose a pipe. According to Keel the dog has been smoking about three months.

His fellow recruits may have wondered why Pvt. Albert Shore always seemed to know what would happen next in the training program at Fort Jackson. There's a reason—he was in training there once before. Sent from his National Guard unit for six months active duty, officers discovered he was only 16. Back to his unit went Shore. He maintains "the only advantage of double training is knowing what's in store for you."

Men taking the drivers school course at Fort Bragg, N.C., recently were reminded of the rigid traffic laws in Saudi Arabia. When an accident involves a fatality, the driver is beheaded.

Fort Ord, Calif., boasts Pvt. James T. Farrell, who in civilian life was one of Los Angeles' ranking amateur dancers. Now taking advanced infantry training with Co. C, 10th BG, 3d Brigade, he has performed with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Le Mone Ballet Company.

First Lt. Gordon Biscumb, operations officer of the 2d BG, 5th Inf., looks like a man going two ways at the same time as he conducts classes in the cadre and officer training program at the Colorado base. The officer's first class was taught to start fires with the Army's hand-carried flame thrower; the second class the lieutenant conducts learns fire prevention methods.

A one-time train robber is doing so well with the Army that he's been promoted. James L. Nickell, who used to hold up the "Denver and Rio Grande" daily while working for a California tourist mecca recently won a boost from PFC to SP4 at Fort Lewis, Wash. Nickell did his dirty work for the Knotts Berry Farm and Ghost Town in Buena. As the Denver and Rio Grande—a line limited to company premises—chugged into view, Nickell and a few companions would charge up, firing shots in the air. "Never did get captured," Nickell grinned, "even with all of TV's western good guys riding the range."



### New at Eustis

THIS IS the new patch of the 65th Light Helicopter Co., largest unit in the 40th Avn. Bn., at Fort Eustis. Designed by CWO Carl E. Lorence, the patch has a silver gray background with a red "65" and black border and H-21 copter. The "Shawnee Braves" inscription comes from the nickname men of the 65th have adopted from the name of their aircraft, the H-21 Shawnee.

### President Signs Draft Extension

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower has signed into law the four year extension of the draft.

The bill also continues the dependent assistance law, the doctor draft and the special pay for physicians and dentists.

In signing the bill the President issued new regulations on deferment of men in Reserve units. The regulations were designed chiefly to answer the objections of the National Guard to the present law.

The new order permits a Reserve to keep his deferment when he is transferred between Reserve outfits or when he goes from ready to standby reserve status.

### PFC Is Tops at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—A 22-year-old private first class who escaped from the Chinese mainland ahead of the Chinese Communists in 1950 has been named Sill's "Soldier of the Month" for February.

PFC William H. Wang, a clerk typist with H&H Btry, 41st Artillery Group, was chosen for the honor.

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## LOCATOR FILE

**WINDHAM**, MSgt. Daniel M., formerly with Co. C, 31st Inf. Contact Charles T. Snipes, 20 Magnolia St., Spartanburg, S.C.

**SARLO**, MSgt. Charles F., stationed at Fort Lee, Va., and Fort Harrison, Ind. 1949 to 1952. Contact SFC William P. Berry, Army Reserve Center, Wash. Ave. and Warren St., W. Hazleton, Pa.

**HARTMAN** MSgt. William, with QM Depot, Geissen, Germany, from 1953-4. Contact MSgt. Thomas E. Vaughn, Army Reserve Center, Wash. Ave. and Warren St., W. Hazleton, Pa.

**FRANZEN**, Capt. Theodore, and **LANCASTER**, Capt. Mallin who served in the Trieste Trust area in 1952 contact Dr. Geoffrey A. Gardiner, 1439 W. Fern Ave., Redlands, Calif.

**WHITTINGTON**, Maxwell S., Maj. (Chaplain) and **OTTO**, Garner, MSgt., contact Sgt. Howard B. Pelser, 563d QM Company, Fort Lee, Va. Maj. Whittington formerly served with the 14th QM Bn., Munster, Germany, in 1955. Sgt. Pelser served in Japan in 1957.

**HILLSEY**, James, RA 6909388, Atlantic City, N.J., contact MSgt. Arthur J. McFarland, 2104 Cameron Drive, Baltimore 22, Md.

**FARNELL**, SFC Robert, manager of the officers club in Bam-

### Gets New Command

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The Army Engineer Maintenance Center here has a new commander, Col. Charles S. Skillman, a Corps of Engineers veteran with 23 years service.

berg, Germany, 1949, and formerly served with Co. H, 26th Inf. in 1946-7, contact SFC Robert Albert W. Hassell, Co. C, 3d ARB, 51st Inf., APO 39, N.Y.

**STEEL**, Maj. Charles Jr., and **FOURTUNE**, Capt. Daniel T., formerly served with 44th Eng. Bn. (Combat) in Korea. Contact SFC Willis R. Canady, Co. C, 92d Eng. Bn. (Combat), Fort Bragg, N.C.

**ZERBE**, Sgt. James, formerly with 477th Bath Co., QM, Fort Lee, Va., contact SFC John W. Layton, P.O. Box 738, Marina, Calif.

### Reunions

4th Field Arty., Pack Bn. Breece's Landing, Fayetteville, N.C., May 31. For further information contact R. W. House, P.O. Box 9553, Raleigh, N.C.

12th Ard. Div. Assoc., Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., August 6, 7, 8. For further information contact L. E. Mintz, 4310 W. Buena Vista Ave., Detroit 38, Mich.

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BUSINESSMEN

22 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 4, 1959

### Columbia Leading In AUSA

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—In the recent competition between Columbia and Fort Jackson to obtain members for the local Association of the United States Army, the latest tally finds Columbia in the lead.

"We're showing signs of improvement, but we've still got a lot of catching up to do with those people downtown," said Lt. Col. John S. Baskin, secretary of the provisional chapter and commander of the 16th Specialist Bn., as he recorded 754 paid memberships on the books. But 650 of those were subscribed by the people of Columbia.

Columbia has been campaigning for members about two months. Fort Jackson started their membership drive only two weeks ago.

Despite this fact, Lt. Col. Francis M. Grigsby, PX officer, has drummed up at least 48 paid memberships from PX branch managers and concessionaires in the past two weeks.

Although a greater push for members has changed the picture somewhat, the post exchange people are still far ahead of any other unit on post.

Purpose of the local chapter is to support the retention of Fort Jackson as a permanent Army installation. The national group aims to foster the proper role of the Army and support measures to enhance the attractiveness of the Army career.

### Tour Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fort Jackson recently played host to 26 ROTC cadets from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., when they toured the infantry training center to familiarize themselves with the duties and responsibilities of a young Army officer.

Upon their arrival, they were escorted to Hilton Field where Brig. Gen. L. R. Cochran, deputy CG of Fort Jackson, officially welcomed them. After observing the graduation review ceremonies, the cadets toured a weapons and equipment display set up near Hilton Field.

Leaving Hilton Field, the potential officers traveled to their assigned quarters.



HEADQUARTERS FORT JACKSON  
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL  
FORT JACKSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

To Our Neighbors in Columbia,

We at Fort Jackson are very fortunate and indeed grateful for the privilege of living and working in the progressive community of Columbia, the finest Army town in the United States.

Columbia's reputation as the finest Army town in the United States did not just happen. It is a result of the mutual respect and trust that has existed between the good people of Columbia and the officers and men of Fort Jackson for many years.

On behalf of the personnel of Fort Jackson, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to our Columbia neighbors and our many friends throughout the great State of South Carolina for the gracious hospitality, the kindness and the courtesy they have so freely bestowed upon those of us who wear the uniform of the United States Army.

*Christian H. Clarke Jr.*  
CHRISTIAN H. CLARKE JR.  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

### FORT JACKSON BRIEFS

GENE Fearthstone, formerly stationed here, returned recently to present a piano recital. A graduate in piano and organ from Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, O., Gene is continuing his musical career by taking graduate work at Florida State University.

Maj. Raymond E. Burgamy, Armed Forces Day project officer for Fort Jackson, announced the appointment of assistant project officers for all units and sections on post.

A parade through Columbia is slated for 16 May, Sunday, 17 May, features an open house at the Fort with static displays and demonstrations. A huge combined display, representing all units on post, will be constructed.

Director of the award-winning Second Regiment choral group, SP4 Gordon Trendt has been conducting musical groups since his professional debut at the age of three and a half. A member of Hqs. and Hqs. Detachment, Trendt organized and directed three choral groups that took honors in the recent Third Army entertainment contest. All three groups were composed of trainee personnel.

Trendt, who holds a business education degree from Wisconsin State, sang in choral groups through grammar school, high school and college, and has studied cornet, piano, and organ. A church organist and accompanist, he was assistant director of his hometown choral group in Janesville, Wis.

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### Jackson Trainee Made Last Byrd Polar Trip

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The sailor who kept polar explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd warm during his last expedition into the Antarctic, is now taking Army basic training here in the 1st Training Regiment.

Cpl. John Sylvania of Company C, 1st Bn., was boilerman aboard the icebreaker USS "Glacier" and supplied the heat for the ship during Operation Deepfreeze I in the winter of 1955-56 and again during Deepfreeze II in 1956-57. The 33-year-old trainee decided to finish out his military career doing shore duty after 11 years with the Navy.

The "Glacier," the Navy's newest and largest icebreaker, was the lead ship of the Deepfreeze Task Force and served as Admiral Byrd's headquarters during the 1955 expedition.

Sylvania describes the polar trips as a great experience. "For over three-fourths of the crew in 1955, it was their first trip over the equator," says Sylvania, "so they had to undergo the traditional initiation ceremony that turned them from lowly 'pollywogs' to 'shellbacks'."

Soon the temperate climates were left behind and the "Glacier" hit the ice packs. With its powerful hull, capable of crushing ice 15 feet thick in solid pack, the "Glacier" carved a path for the other ships of the Task Force to follow. The ship was the first to enter the Antarctic ice and the last to leave.

Sylvania says that for entertainment the men played baseball on the ice despite the below zero temperature. "Even the penguins turned out to watch," he says.

The sailor-turned-soldier describes the time during Deepfreeze

II when the "Glacier" ran aground on the ice. "It took our heeling tank system, which can give the ship an artificial roll of 10 degrees, as well as the entire crew shifting from one side to the other to work us free," says Sylvania.

Sylvania is also a veteran of hot-ter action. As a crew member of the battleship "Nevada," he took part in the bombardment of Utah Beach at Normandy on D-Day in 1944 and also the bombardment of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

### Ramsey to Coach Columbia Swimmers

Capt. Leroy S. Ramsey Jr., of the 1st Trinity Rgt. will coach divers of the Columbia Swimming Club which meets at the University of South Carolina. A graduate of N.C. State College and a veteran of seven years service, the Captain has an impressive record as an AAU swimmer and Army swimming coach.

In the Southern Open Invitational AAU Meet in 1945 and again in 1946, Captain Ramsey, competing for the Wilson, N.C. city team, won first place in the one-meter dive. In the 1946 meet he also captured second spot in the three meter event.

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### Camping in Paper

TESTING PAPER camping equipment in the snow, a soldier rolls a sleeping bag alongside a pup tent. The Quartermaster Corps has been making field and laboratory evolutions of commercially produced paper products for some time.

## Army Tests Multi-Purpose Vehicle for Nike Support

WASHINGTON. — An experimental multi-purpose vehicle designed by the Army Quartermaster Corps to reduce operating costs and simplify the handling of Army missile components at launching sites is now being evaluated for use at Nike installations.

If adopted, the vehicle will perform the work of several single-purpose vehicles at each launching site, effecting a sizeable dollar savings and reducing the amount of logistical support required, such as spare parts and maintenance facilities. Substitution of this versatile vehicle also will reduce the weight of equipment needed at each firing battery by an estimated ten tons.

NAMED THE "Telefork" by its developers, the Clark Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., this new addition to the Army Quartermaster family of ground-support equipment for missiles serves as a forklift, a tractor and a crane.

During the preliminary tests, conducted at missile sites of the Army Air Defense Command, the equipment demonstrated its ability to unload boxed or packaged missile components, tow missile trailers to the launching site, and with

its crane attachment aid in assembling the missile on the launching rack.

Developed originally as a rough-terrain forklift truck, the Telefork has a lifting capacity of 10,000 pounds as a forklift can pull 19,000 pounds as a tractor and can handle 10,000 pounds with its slewing crane boom. Retaining its rough-terrain characteristics, the Telefork can load, unload and carry material through virtually any kind of difficult terrain inaccessible to conventional handling equipment.

## Two Benning Units Face Field Exercises and ATT

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Men and vehicles of two companies, Hdqs. and Hdqs. and the 515th, 39th Transport Bn., Army Infantry Center Troop Command here are scheduled for three days in the field and their annual Army Training Test 8 to 10 April.

The yearly ATT is the final examination testing of Army units. It tests and evaluates individual proficiency in military specialties

## Electronic Aids Urged To Cut Training Time

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — New "space-age" electronic devices show promise of cutting training time by one-third and may help relieve the critical shortage of teachers and schools, a missile educator believes. Use of live closed-circuit television along with teleprompter and associated electronic group communications equipment enables students to learn more in less time and remember it longer, declares Dr. C. D. Leatherman, senior educational advisor at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Dr. Leatherman, whose position at the "Space Academy" corresponds to dean, suggests that financially pressed educational systems should make larger use of televised lessons originating from a central building and piped all over a city, county or state. The Missile School itself pioneered the use of closed-circuit television for space age education with long-distance telecasts to other training centers.

The classroom of the near future, he predicts, will be sound-proofed, air-conditioned and surrounded by private study booths for individual recitation and research.

He predicts these further developments:

**LARGE SCREENS** will show closed circuit televised lessons, and new magnetic educational tapes will bring distinguished scholars, speakers and linguists into the class as desired. There will be special tapes for brilliant students, and others geared for special levels of individuals.

Electronic reading machines which feature printed cards with special sound tracks will enable students to see and hear words simultaneously and thus learn more quickly.

An inter-com system will permit

teachers to listen in on private recitations and offer suggestions.

Electronic computers will speed testing and grading of students and keeping of school files.

References to library books can be made by dialing a television number which will project a micro-film edition of the required book on a screen in seconds.

Experiments with many of these training aids are being made, he said, at the Missile School which is the Army's only school devoted entirely to guided missile training and has graduated men from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and 11 Allied nations. The school now occupies 90 buildings and this year will graduate 7500 students.

## Rangers Travel To Des Moines For '59 Reunion

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Ranger Battalions Association, an organization of War II members of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Ranger Bns will hold its biennial reunion 14, 15 and 16 August in Des Moines, Ia.

The headquarters for the reunion and meetings will be at the Savery Hotel. The program committee has arranged events for all Rangers, their wives and families.

Former members of these Ranger battalions are urged to become members of the association and should write Les Kness, Secretary, Ranger Battalions Association, 3807 Bowdoin, Des Moines 13, Iowa, or to P.O. Box 1166, Washington, D. C., for more information.

Ranger reunions have been held every two years since 1951 with some 300 Rangers and their families attending the last reunion in 1957 in Detroit, Mich.

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## 2500 ROTCs Will Train At Two Fifth Army Posts

CHICAGO—Some 2,500 Reserve Officer Training Corps advanced students will train this summer at two Fifth Army area installations. An additional 750 will receive their six weeks of training at posts outside the Fifth Army area.

They are among the approximately 14,500 advanced ROTC students from 249 colleges and universities throughout the nation who will participate in summer training this year.

An estimated 1,800 General Military Science advanced students will train at Fort Riley, Kansas, while approximately 625 students will receive Engineer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sites outside the Fifth Army area to be used for training of Fifth Army area ROTC students; the number to attend and the type of training are:

Fort Belvoir, Virginia: 77 students, Ordnance.

Fort Lee, Virginia: 129 students, Transportation Corps and Quartermaster Corps.

Fort Gordon, Georgia: 108 students, Signal.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma: 276 students, Field Artillery and Air Defense Artillery.

Fort Lewis, Washington: 130 students, General Military Science.

Fort Knox, Kentucky: 25 students Armor and General Military Science.

The advanced course students will report to their respective summer camp sites 20 June for six weeks of training. The training period, which comes between the students' junior and senior years, supplements instruction received during the school year.



## 20, SO FAR

## 'Pork Chop' Survivors Answer to Roll Call

(Continued from Page 1)

that there is merit in almost every claim) will be identified to Sy Bartlett, producer of Melville Pictures' upcoming movie "Pork Chop Hill."

It will be up to Mr. Bartlett to decide what recognition will be given to the survivors. Army officials said that they understood that he wanted to have the survivors attend premieres of the picture in their home states as guests of the governors. As these plans develop, Army Times will report them.

**FOLLOWING** are the names, assignments at time of the action, and present addresses of those who have so far written in, claiming either to have survived the battle of Pork Chop Hill or giving the name of survivors:

Lt. Col. Edward L. Lindsey, executive officer, 2nd Bn., 31st Inf. (WT Station, Box 396, Canyon, Tex.)

SFC Norman L. Mooney, K Co., 31st Inf. (B Co., 2nd BG, 4th Cav., APO 24, San Francisco.)

SFC Sescoc C. Isaacs, Jr., platoon sergeant, 1st Pl., K Co., 31st Inf. (Co. B, 1st BG, 28th Inf., Fort Riley, Kan.)

SFC Jay L. Greenfield, FO for mortar platoon of A Co., 32nd Inf. on Hill 327 behind Pork Chop, whose OP was on Pork Chop with K Co. (Box 231, Raeford, N.C.)

SFC Derl E. Hicks, K Co., 31st Inf. (1st BG, 15th Inf., APO 139, New York.)

PFC Paul J. Thibodeau, medic with Hq. Co., 31st Inf. attached to K Co. (119th Med. Det., APO 71, San Francisco.)

SP5 John R. Vitale, A Co., 17th Inf. (40th Co., 4th Student Bn., Training School Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga.)

MSGT. Carl R. Pratt, E Co., 31st Inf. (A Co., 1st ABG, 187th Inf., Fort Bragg, N.C.)

SFC Howard D. Midgley, 1st Sgt., E Co., 31st Inf. (Co. A, 51st

Inf., 2nd Armored Div., Fort Hood, Tex.)

SP4 J. L. Kelley, E Co., 31st Inf. (MP Det, HHC, 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash.)

1st Lt. Atkins, CO, E Co. Name submitted by Specialist Kelley. SP5 Ralph E. Steele, K Co., 17th Inf. (Mortar Btry., 1st BG, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.)

MSGT. Henry W. Pidgeon, platoon sergeant, 2nd platoon, F Co., 31st Inf., attached to E Co. Also leader of ambush patrol (see book "Pork Chop Hill") whose shots opened battle on 16 April. E Co. occupied Pork Chop prior to K Co's counterattack and was relieved by K Co. (Co. A, Specialist Training Regiment, Fort Dix, N.J.)

SFC Charles N. Hunter, L Co., 31st Inf. (Co. B, 2nd Med. Tk. Bn., 69th Armor, Fort Benning, Ga.)

MSGT. Douglas Howard, G Co., 17th Inf. (1st ABG, 503rd Inf., Fort Bragg, N.C.)

Capt. Walter B. Russell, CO, G Co., 17th Inf. Mentioned by Sgt. Howard.

MSGT. Edward L. Posey, platoon sergeant, 1st Pl., L Co., 31st Inf. (Co. D, 1st ARB, 50th Inf., Fort Hood, Tex.)

MSGT. Lewis A. Fletcher, 2nd Bn., 17th Inf. (who says he was not on the hill during the April 17-18 battle but would like to get together with members of the 2nd Bn., 17th Inf.) (4151 Cumberland, Berkley, Mich.)

SFC Thomas G. Chumney, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 17th Inf., who says he was a messenger during the battle, going on and off Pork Chop. (501 Metropolitan Bldg., Flint, Mich.)

Sgt. George E. Hammett, Jr., E Co., 31st Inf. (A Co., 1st BG, 19th Inf., APO 112, New York.)

Capt. Monroe D. King, CO, F Co., 17th Inf. (Hq., 2nd ARB, 46th Inf., APO 39, U.S. Army.) Name supplied by Mrs. King.

Sgt. David Kauuloka, G Co., 17th Inf. (66011 Alapii, Halwiwa, Oahu, Hawaii.) Name supplied by Mrs. A. B. Bingley, Jr.

## 33 Units to Swap Posts in the U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

formal plans for the 9th Infantry Div. and other units came to light in the Army's reply to questions on how it would go about reshuffling troops to close Forts Polk (La.) and Chaffee (Ark.) and how it would cut back to 870,000 officers and men by 30 June.

Additional steps beyond those detailed below are scheduled. They will be announced in coming weeks.

**FACING** an uncertain future is the 1st Infantry Division, now completing its job of Gyroscoping all five of its original battle groups and reorganizing with five new units. It is still assigned to the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and may continue to be so. However, it remains unlikely that it will be prepared to carry out its STRAC readiness mission before the end of the year.

Fort Polk will be informally closed by 6 May and formally inactivated by 30 June. Fort Chaffee will continue in business until about 26 June, and may carry on a little beyond that date as its

basic training functions are transferred, between now and 26 July, to Forts Dix (N.J.), Jackson (S.C.), Leonard Wood (Mo.), and Ord (Calif.), and its advanced individual artillery training function is transferred to Fort Sill, Okla.

Major unit being shifted from Polk is Combat Command A, 1st Armored Division, with an authorized strength of 4413 men. In all, 26 units are moving from Polk with a total authorized strength of 7146. They go to 10 different stations.

**MOVING** from Chaffee to Sill is the advanced individual artillery training function which handles up to 4000 men at a time. To make room for these, two artillery battalions are moving from Sill to other stations with a total authorized strength of 1213 men.

To make room at Fort Hood, Tex., for CCA, the 2nd Missile Command (Medium) moves from Hood to Carson, with transfer scheduled before CCA's arrival at Hood. This move involves an authorized 3829 men.

At Chaffee, only one unit is moving, an eight-man EOD detachment. Four other units are being inactivated with a total authorized strength of 182 men.

And at Carson, in addition to the steady drop in the 9th Infantry Division's strength, three units, with a total authorized strength of 307 men, are being sent to two other stations.

## Chaplain Named

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Chaplain (Col.) Charles E. McGee, former associate professor of religion at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N.J., has been appointed First Army Chaplain.

## Move Starts to Credit EM With Non-Active Duty Time

WASHINGTON — A drive has started in Congress for a bill that could mean extra retirement money for many enlisted men.

The measure, HR 5638, would allow enlisted people, in determining their multiplier for retired pay, to count all service which officers can now count.

This means non-active duty Reserve and National Guard time. Officers now get credit for such time toward retired pay; enlisted men don't. An enlisted E-7, retiring on 20 who had six years in a Reserve unit, could get as much as \$50 ex-

tra a month in retired pay if he could count the Reserve time.

Rep. Bob Wilson (R., Calif.) has introduced the bill and he told Army Times he thinks this is the year it will pass. It was not included in Defense's legislative package, but Defense has indicated it will support the bill if hearings are held.

**REP. WILSON** said one thing in favor of the measure is its relatively small price tag. Defense has estimated it would add only \$695,000 a year to retirement costs.

"I have felt for some time there is discrimination in computing of retired pay," Wilson said in an interview. "When we get to the point where we are actually discriminating and allowing officers to credit Reserve National Guard duty for retirement and not allowing enlisted men to do so then we've come pretty far down the road."

Before last year's pay act, officers retiring with 20 or more years service were allowed to multiply the pay of their grade by 2½ percent for each year of service, including all "years creditable for pay purposes."

**THE PAY ACT** changed this for Reserve time after June 1, 1958. Officers now credit their non-active time on the same point basis as those who retire under the Reserve retirement law (PL-810). They get less money but they still get some

retirement credit for the non-active duty line.

The enlisted man can credit only active duty time.

Wilson listed several reasons why he thinks the bill has a good chance of getting a hearing:

**THE HOUSE** Armed Services committee, of which he is a member, has pretty well completed its "must" legislation for this session, including most of the requests submitted by Defense.

He noted that the committee staff feels strongly that his bill is needed and has begun preliminary work on the measure.

"The thing that encourages me," Wilson said, "is that while it reduces an inequity to enlisted personnel it doesn't cost the government a great deal. I understand the total estimated cost to the government will be about \$695,000 a year."

**HERE** is an example of how the bill could make a difference in retired pay:

An E-7 with 20 years active duty and six years Reserve time gets retired pay of 2½ percent of his base pay (\$350) times 20. That is, \$175. If he could count the six years he would get 2½ percent of \$350 times 26: \$227.55. In other words, he would get an extra \$52.55 a month if he could count his Reserve years. (before June 1, 1958).

## 160 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 160 Army officers, including 26 to lieutenant colonel, 37 to major and 97 to captain, were announced this week in two Special Orders.

SO 59 was dated 25 March and SO 60 the 26 of March, and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Rank cut-off date for those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 59 was 10 Aug. 1951. Those promoted to captain in the same Orders included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 587, Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 16, Medical Service Corps and Sequence No. 15, Army Nurse Corps, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

The date of rank cut-off for of-

ficers promoted to major in SO 60 was 1 Feb. 1951, and the junior officer promoted had 140 months active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958. Those promoted to captain in SO 60 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 630, Army Promotion List and Sequence No. 22, Medical Service Corps, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

Those promoted to colonel in SO 58, dated 24 March and published in the Army Times last week, included those lieutenant colonels through Sequence No. 117, Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 3, Veterinary Corps and Sequence No. 10, Medical Service Corps, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958.

Names of those on the latest promotions lists follow:

Following is a list of the units moving or being inactivated. The Army said it had no information about the number of families affected by the move or of the total number of dependents.

The following units will move from Fort Polk, La., to their new stations no later than 5 May 1959:

Unit	Authorized Strength	New Station
CCA, 1st Armored Div	4413	Fort Hood
103d MP Bn	43	Fort Hood
697th Engr Co	259	Fort Hood
85th Evac Hosp	231	Fort Hood
501st MI Det	32	Fort Hood
149th Ord Co	200	Fort Hood
649th QM Co	185	Fort Hood
670th Trans Co	114	Fort Hood
Mag Pl, 661st Ord Co	71	Fort Sill
HHC, 931st Engr Gp	111	Fort Houston
38th MP Det	11	Cp Johnson
USA, 1st Armored Forces	18	Cp Johnson
Police Det	8	Cp Johnson
45th Ord Det	8	Cp Johnson
74th Ord Det	251	Fort Bliss
61st Engr Det	22	Fort Bliss
32d Engr Det	18	Fort Bliss
66th Engr Co	113	Fort Bragg
501st Engr Co	102	Fort Bragg
HHC 36th Trans Bn	37	Fort Bragg
205th Sig Co	96	Fort Bragg
HHDet, 1st Air Recce	34	Fort Bragg
Sup Bn	218	Fort Campbell
553d Engr Co	318	Fort Ord
2d Log Com Hq	42	Fort Ord
Hq Co, 2d Log Com	169	Tonahanna
55th Army Band	29	Redstone Ar

This unit will move from Fort Hood before 5 May: 2d-Mile Comd (M) 3829 Ft Carson

The following units will move from Fort Carson to their new posts before 5 May:

59th Ord Co	159	Fort Campbell
HHC, 7th Trans Bn	46	Fort Lewis
87th Trans Co	102	Fort Lewis

These units will move from Fort Sill to their new posts before 5 May:

2d How Bn, 18th Arty	578	Fort Lewis
2d How Bn, 28th Arty	635	Fort Bragg
This unit will move from Fort Chaffee to its new post before 25 June:		
52d Ord Det	8	Pine Bluff

These units will be inactivated at Fort Chaffee no later than 26 June:

418th Army Band	29	
37th MP Det, CI	18	
248th MP Det	108	
(GH Stock)	29	
449th Army Band	29	

(SO 59)	Major, To Lt. Col.
Sidney B. Berry, Jr. Inf	William M. Calman Inf
John W. Carley Inf	Kenneth E. Cooper CE
John H. Cushman Inf	Charles D. Daniel Inf
Emunty F. Elderidge WAC	Patricia E. Elwell WAC
Catherine H. Foster FAC	Harold E. Gibson, Jr. OrdC
Patricia E. Grant WAC	Richard E. Guthrie AGC
John G. Hill, Jr. Inf	E. P. Holsington WAC
Leo D. Kinnard Arty	John E. Lance, Jr. Inf
William F. Long, Jr. Inf	William Maughn, Jr. FC
James W. Morris Inf	Steve W. Mulkey, Jr. Inf
Nicholas D. Rudziak MPC	Frederick A. Smith, Jr. Inf
Geo. M. Sneed, Jr. SigC	Sue B. Trulock WAC
George C. Viney Inf	C. I. Woodsworth WAC

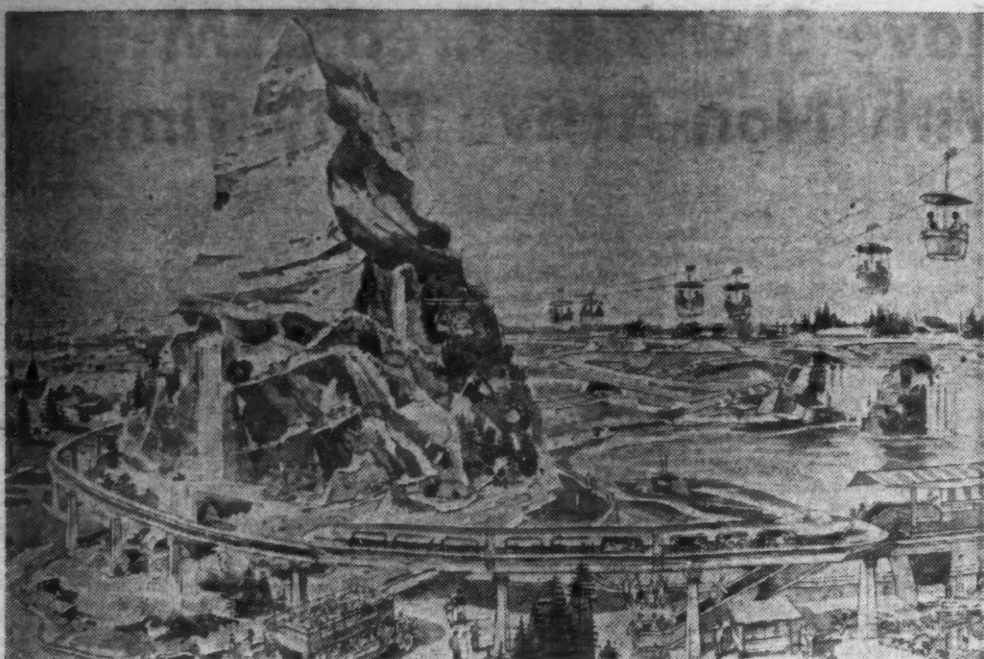
(SO 60)	Capt. To Maj.
Norton L. Billington SigC	Howard M. Binley CE
Homer C. Blank QMC	William S. Boyers CE
Edward W. Boyson Inf	Joe W. Bress CE
Manuel N. Bucklew Arty	Jesse M. Burch, Jr. SigC
Kenneth M. Cole Inf	Glennia C. Dean SigC
William F. Denman SigC	Paul D. Doyas AS
Richard S. Fennema OrdC	Lee M. Hand SigC
Mary E. Higgins ANC	Rebel L. Holcomb Inf
Robert L. Isaacson OrdC	Bernel Jones Inf
Donald R. Jordan TC	Richard A. Kellman CE
Anthony Labrozzi Inf	Grover H. Lewis, Jr. FC
Harold C. Lindley CE	Leo H. Lugenbuhl Arty
Eugene H. Madison Inf	John W. McKinney TC

(SO 60)	Capt. To Maj.
James B. Morton CE	Donald A. Neumann Arty
Richard E. Newton CE	Wm E. Norton, Jr. Arty
Noboru Okamura MSC	Robert W. Olson Armor
Jerry C. Orr Armor	Joseph B. Pratt SigC
Robert D. Proctor Inf	Alcides Reyes-Alvarado Inf
Irving T. Sheppard Arty	Robert H. Stecker Inf
B. R. Syniewski SigC	Harry R. Tague Armor
Frank B. Tennant, Jr. SigC	Bernard R. Theriault CE
Bobby G. Vinson Armor	James K. Ward AS
Elynn F. Westall Inf	Edsel F. Wheelock SigC
Robert M. Wilkinson Inf	James L. Wynne, Jr. TC
James L. Young Inf	Leonard J. Zeller SigC

(SO 60)	Capt. To Maj.
Kenneth M. Allison Inf	Martin L. Andrews QMC
Wallace L. Anthony VC	Wesley E. Ballard Armor
Derwood A. Barker MSC	Gerhard R. Benson Inf
Oren G. Billingsley Arty	Ray W. Blandin, Jr. Inf
Ray M. Borders Inf	Ellis B. Braunstein Arty
Robert F. Carrell Inf	Lawr. W. Caruthers JAGC
Ralph Cipolla, Jr. CE	Boyes H. Creamer CH
John D. DeForge Inf	Lee A. Ferrell CE
Herbert H. Freeman CMC	Chas. J. Hilldale Inf
Ambrose C. Holper Arty	John L. Insani Inf
Fred O. Kemp AGC	Robert E. Kruger MPC
Albert Loy Arty	Walter P. Lukens JAGC
Thomas A. McDermott TC	James G. Mousleth QMC
Charles E. Nichols CH	Warren M. Niforth Inf
Robert L. Parker Inf	

Chaplain (Col.) Charles E. McGee, former associate professor of religion at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N.J., has been appointed First Army Chaplain.





## TRAVEL

# Fantastic Disneyland Getting Bigger, Better

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

FEW man-made attractions of modern times has had such a phenomenal success as Disneyland. More than 15 million visitors in four years! It is interesting to note that this

fantastic Southern California show, like Cypress Gardens, Rock City, Grandfather Mountain, Death Valley, Marineland, and Kentucky Caverns is still identified with the ingenuity and enterprise of one imaginative man.

Walt Disney, the father of Disneyland, of course had a hand start on all of the great Barnum-school of make-believe. This refers to the long and illustrious line of fairy-tale movies that have come out of the Disney Studios.

Now, it seems that he is out to outdo himself on his pet Disneyland. His press releases say that "Walt Disney will unveil practically a brand new Disneyland for

Summertime guests at this Anaheim, Calif., wonderland."

**FIRST COMPREHENSIVE** item are six new attractions that will cost Walt and his associates some \$5 million. This is the largest single expansion since the park opened in 1955.

Beginning in June visitors will race in speedy bobsleds from the top of snowcapped Matterhorn Mountain; dive in submarines to the depths of the Seven Seas; cruise aboard streamlined, futuristic Monorail trains and travel through glacier caverns and Alpine grottos in the Skyway ride.

These new adventures, plus the serial "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks each night, will highlight Disneyland's Summer season from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

The submarine voyage will feature air-conditioned submarines, each with individual port-holes for 40 passengers, will carry Disneyland visitors beneath the North Polar ice cap, to the legendary Lost Continent of (See 'BRAND NEW, Next Page')

## AAA Announces New Tour Book Covering Hawaii

Listing points of interest, recommended accommodations and restaurants in the 50th state, a new tour book devoted exclusively to Hawaii will be published this year by the American Automobile Association.

Elmer Jenkins, director of AAA's National Touring Department, announced that the association's National Touring Board voted approval of the Hawaiian edition. Currently, the Hawaii section is included in AAA's southwestern tour book.

While publication date for the Hawaiian publication had not yet been set, Mr. Jenkins said the contents would be similar to those included in AAA's nine books listing points of interest and recommended lodging and dining accommodations for geographical regions of the U.S. The book will be available exclusively to AAA members.

Mr. Jenkins reported that a new AAA tour book on Alaska—the 49th State—will be published this spring.

### Recommended Restaurants

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## Matterhorn, Monorail

BETWEEN 5 and 5½ million dollars in new developments at Disneyland will be completed by June 1, in a largely unused portion of the Park's Tomorrowland-Fantasyland area. Major new developments, as seen in the above sketch, are the Matterhorn, a 1/100 scale reproduction of the Swiss mountain, complete with two bobsled runs, and the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail System, showing electrically operated high-speed rapid transportation. Additions are being made on the Autopia Freeways, and motor boat excursions.

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# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

APRIL 4, 1959

E1

## Pan Am Brings Back World's Fair Exhibit

PAN AMERICAN World Airways has brought to Washington its Brussels World's Fair gold medal winning exhibit under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club of Greater Washington.

The "big ball" will be located at Fifteenth and L Streets, Northwest, and will be open to the public free of charge.

The exhibit is a world globe 52 feet in diameter with a theatre interior. The purpose of the show inside this air-supported globe is to dramatize the shrinking of time and space in the jet age, when no place on earth will be more than twenty-four hours away from any other place.

At the official opening recently, the Metropolitan Police Boys Club band and officials of the Club organization were in attendance to receive guests at the invitation preview.

Over 224,000 visitors saw the show inside the Pan American World between April 17 and October 19, 1958. The International Jury, which decided awards for various exhibits at the Fair, awarded Pan American a gold medal for the exhibit.

Above the entrance door to Pan American's "Big Ball" is a mileage scale. Another scale immediately below shows distance in hours of flight by Jet Clipper — making it possible for visitors to estimate the approximate flight time in the new aircraft from their home towns to any point on earth.

Within the theatre, the program

dramatizes how U.S. air commerce has pioneered the Latin American, Pacific and trans-atlantic air routes of the world through private enterprise. A film is projected on the white inner dome of the giant globe against a background of the stars—supplemented by sunset and twilight effects, moving clouds and a simulated flight of a U.S. satellite missile across space.

At the conclusion of the Fair, Pan American returned the globe to the U.S. for display in several major cities across the country.

## Redstone Adds New Computer

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Army Ballistic Missile Agency, an old hand in the use of electronic computers, has finished installing another Burroughs 205 medium digital computer—this one in their computation laboratory.

Primary function of the 205 will be the rapid processing of data received in the data reduction branch of the laboratory to expedite information on ground and flight tests of missiles.

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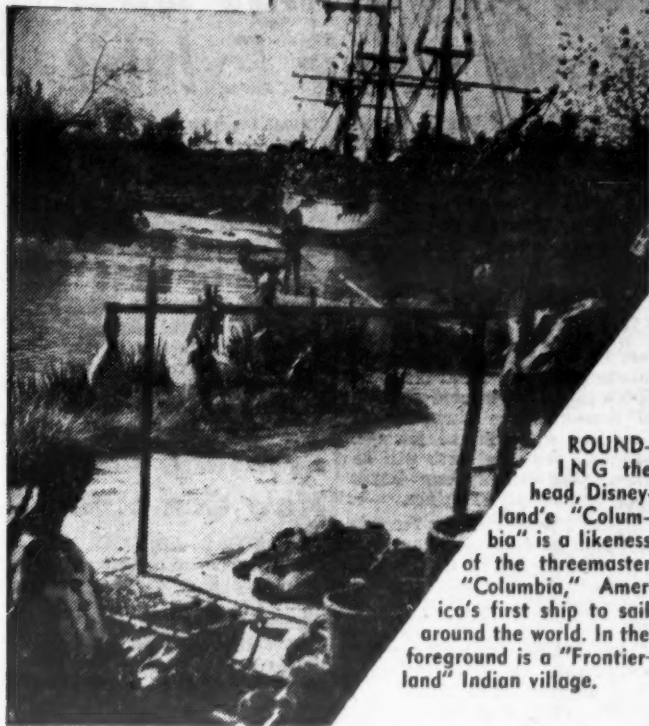
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## Frontier Land



ROUNDING the head, Disneyland's "Columbia" is a likeness of the three-master "Columbia," America's first ship to sail around the world. In the foreground is a "Frontierland" Indian village.

## 'Brand New Disneyland' To Open This Summer

(Continued from Preceding Page) Atlantis, and past the "Graveyard of Sunken Ships."

Hundreds of deep-sea fish, including giant squid, sharks, manta rays and moray eels, will swim in life-like fashion. And, of course, there will be lesser known phenomenon — such as beautiful mermaids and giant sea serpents.

In the fabled Lost Continent of Atlantis, volcanoes will erupt as the submarines glide past crumbling shrines, huge statues and buried treasures among the ruins of this legendary metropolis.

The Monorail system will carry passengers through the new Tomorrowland. Each of the futuristic trains will accommodate 82 passengers, and will run on rubber tires over a "Concrete highway in the sky."

THE MATTERHORN is an exact replica of the famous Matterhorn mountain of Switzerland. It is 146.5 feet tall or twice the height of Disneyland's tallest structure, the Sleeping Beauty Castle.

Racing through and around the Matterhorn, bobsled runs will terminate on "glacier lake" at the

## Liberty Features New Metal Grille

SYRACUSE, Ind.—One of the newest refinements found in all Liberty coaches is the smart grill that now covers the upper, pipe-part of the Liberty furnace according to James Wilson, vice president and general sales manager of The Liberty Coach Company, Inc.

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foot of the huge "snow-capped" mountain.

In addition to these developments, three other Disneyland attractions have been completely revised to provide more diversified and interesting adventures.

A Swiss aerial ride between Tomorrowland and Fantasyland will pass directly through the center of the Matterhorn introducing the Glacier Caverns and Alpine Grottos inside the mountain.

The Autopia Freeway has been expanded into four multi-level "Super Autopias" over which guests will drive individual autos.

All of Disneyland's 48 rides and attractions, 15 shows and exhibits, and 50 shops and stores remain open at night, and in addition, bands play for dancing at several different locations.

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3225 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.  
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AFFILIATED OFFICES

## The Trouble With Hamlet

PRESENT-DAY Danes have no particular argument with Shakespeare, and are as grateful as the rest of the world for the great tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. It's even possible that they appreciate the play more than others, for Elsinore draws excited visitors to their country by the hundreds.

Where the Danes do have a bone to pick is in the mistaken notion that Hamlet's gloom is a national characteristic. The idea that Denmark is a dour, grey little country, inhabited by gaunt citizens marked for melancholy and unable to make up their minds could scarcely be more at odds with the true picture.

The trouble with Hamlet, say the Danes, was that he didn't know how to have fun. Other Danes, they protest, have been having fun for a long, long time; they are experts at it, in fact, and they have created one of the world's best places for it—the famous Tivoli Gardens right in the heart of Copenhagen, visited by the "Caronia" cruise ship.

Unfortunately, Tivoli was not there when Hamlet was wondering whether or not to be. It would have made the decision a snap, for its designer was convinced (and used the argument on Christian VIII who paid for the project) that "if only people are allowed to amuse themselves, they forget to talk politics."

Today, the Gardens welcome well over four million visitors a year, and falling right in with the gay crowd this summer will be the "Caronia" passengers, as the ship calls at the Danish capital during the North Cape Cruise.

## Named to Board

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marvin E. Walsh, vice president and general manager, Safeway Trailways, was named to the National Trailways Bus System board of directors at the Intercity Bus Organization's annual meeting ending here recently.

## Miami Joins Jet Weather System

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami is the first of the nation's major air centers tied into a new weather bureau network which will provide high altitude flying data for the growing number of commercial jets.

This month, the Miami Weather Bureau's airport station will start transmitting vital jet-age data by facsimile to the National Meteorological Center at Suitland, Md., and the aviation forecast center at Idlewild Airport in New York.

Miami's responsibility will be the areas over the Gulf of Mexico and the Western Caribbean.

The new seven-center network will be devoted entirely to reporting and forecasting conditions for flight levels between 20,000 and 45,000 feet—territory of pure jet and turbo-prop aircraft.

The network to which Miami will be connected will produce charts showing jet-level wind, temperature and other meteorological conditions for more than a quarter of the earth's surface.

## Imports of Opels Show Increase

FLINT, Mich.—Monthly imports of Opel sedans and station wagons to the United States have been increased substantially again in order to satisfy mounting demand for the cars, Edward C. Kennard, general sales manager of Buick, announced today.

Buick currently is importing Opels at a rate in excess of 3,000 cars per month. Actual retail deliveries by Buick dealers for the first two months of this year amounted to nearly 6,000 cars, making Opel one of the biggest sellers among the imports.

Kennard discussed Opel's surging popularity prior to opening of the third annual International Automobile Show at the New York Coliseum April 4-12. An Opel Caravan station wagon, finished in turquoise, and two Opel Rekord sedans, featuring the colors Bavaria blue and coral, will be exhibited.

## Free Travel Literature

FOR those vacationists who like to browse through the latest travel brochures before making a holiday selection, here's some literature to really tempt your taste.

Travel Division, State Highway Dept., A-1, Salem, Ore. "Your Calendar of Events in Oregon." Lists of community events and celebrations from now through Nov. "Oregon—Cool Green Vacationland." A 24-page booklet depicting some of the major points of interest in the state. "Oregon Highway Map." Includes routes traversing the state, mileage charts, some city maps, a map of the Western United States and important traffic regulations.

New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission, A-1, Concord, N.H. "1959 Summer Guide." Helps vacationists plan days or weeks of outdoor fun in the mountains, at the seashore, or beside New Hampshire's scenic lakes and streams. The 72-page guidebook is mailed on request, together with a copy of the colorful 1959 N. H. tourist map.

Swiss National Tourist Office, A-1, 10 West 49th St., New York 20, N.Y. "Interlaken." If you want a satisfying vacation, then you'll be interested in this attractive folder showing one of Switzerland's well-known holiday and tourist resorts, along with a hotel list giving this season's program, and information about the William Tell Open-air Plays.

American Express Company, A-1, 65 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y. "The Way To See Beautiful Bermuda." Looks like you can now afford that Bermuda vacation this year because here's some data on a fun-filled Bermuda vacation for as little as \$155.50 from New York or Boston, including round trip tourist air transportation.

## ALLIED TRAILER SALES & RENTALS

Rentals by week or month with option to buy. 11 to 30 feet. Sleep 4 or 5.

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Get there in minutes, instead of hours or days. Take your pick of swift Braniff flights, including Braniff's luxury El Dorado at no extra fare. It's the DC-7C, world's fastest, finest airliner — both first-class and air-coach accommodations. 66 lbs. luggage authorized on PCS.

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## FHA Joins 'Education' Program

THE Federal Housing Administration will participate in a nationwide two-year program to educate the American public on the merits of home modernization and repair, FHA Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman announced today.

The program, Mr. Zimmerman said, already has achieved so much success in two pilot states—Vermont and West Virginia—where renewed interest in home improvements was so great that it was decided to expand on a nationwide basis.

According to Commissioner Zimmerman, the goal of the program is to help homeowners obtain better housing through remodeling, repairing and modernization of their homes and add years of useful life and value to them.

A recent survey of the 50 million existing homes in the U.S. showed that 66 percent of them are from 20 to 30 years old and that 45 percent were built before 1920, Mr. Zimmerman pointed out. "Of these, some 30 million had not been painted in 10 years, 16 million had no central heating, 9 million had no hot water and 9½ million had no bath tubs," he said.

Since nearly half of these homes are owner-occupied, the scope of this modernization and improvement program is apparent.

FHA will assist with its Title I home improvement and repair program through which insured loans are available from more than 12,800 approved Title I lenders.

**Hollinbrook Park**

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- SET IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S ROLLING HILLS
- ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

Shown above is one of fourteen luxury-styled homes built to individual specifications in this distinguished residential community of 61 homes. The 2,280 sq. ft. of living space consists of 10 rooms featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 380-square-foot sun deck, luxurious dressing room and a complete Westinghouse kitchen with deluxe refrigerator, washer, dishwasher and garbage disposal.

THE GEORGIAN SHOWN  
**\$29,500 EXCELLENT FINANCING**

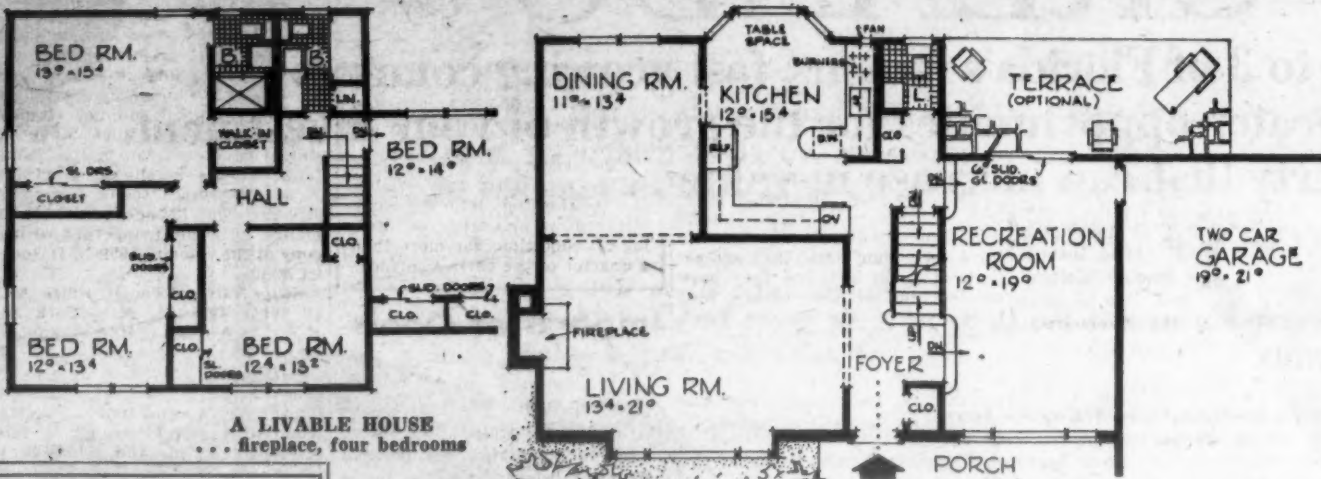
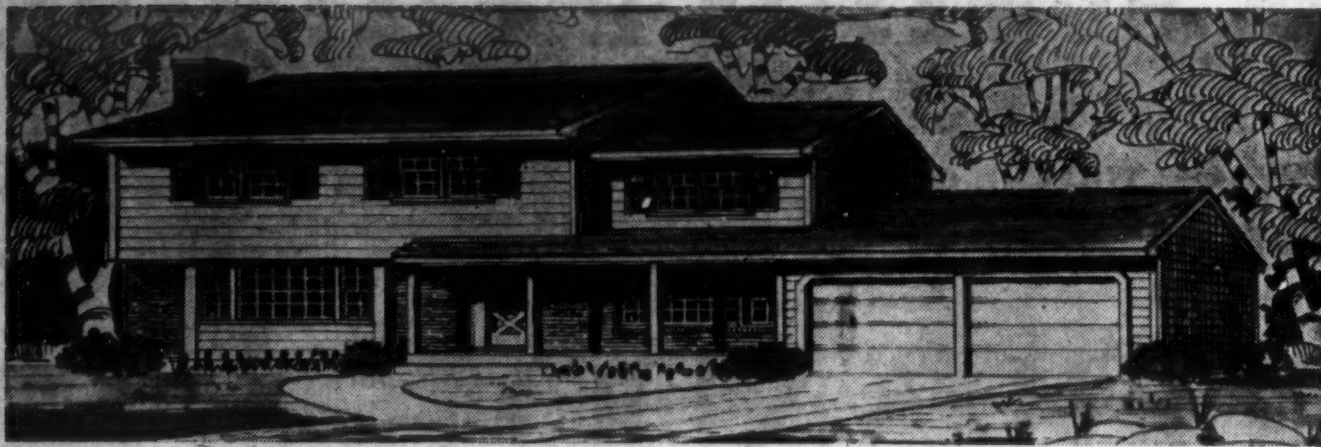
Air-Conditioned Model Home Open Sunday and Daily, Noon to Dark

DIRECTIONS

From Wash., D.C. via 14th St. Bridge and Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, thru Alexandria, 8 miles past Hunting Towers Apts. to Morningside Dr., right on Morningside Dr. and cross over Fort Hunt Rd. onto Sherwood Hall Lane and continue to model homes at Hollinbrook Park on left.

**Key to Better Living**  
William E. Barnes Co.  
833 S. Washington St.,  
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A LIVABLE HOUSE  
... fireplace, four bedrooms

## Decoy Project Contract Let

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Aero-nutronic Systems, Inc., has been awarded a \$2,327,000 contract by the U.S. Air Force Ballistic Missiles Division for the development and testing of decoys in support of the intercontinental ballistic missile program, according to Gerald J. Lynch, president of the Ford Motor Company subsidiary. Details of the program are classified.

Lynch announced that the new project will be assigned to Aero-nutronic's Space Technology Division under the direction of Montgomery H. Johnson, general manager. The division is engaged in research, development and production work in the fields of long-range missiles, space sciences, space vehicles and related electronics.

ACCORDING TO LYNCH, the project organization and major elements of the company's ballistic missile program will be headquartered at Newport Beach, Calif., where Aero-nutronic is building a permanent headquarters and a new research center.

At the same time he announced the ICBM contract, Lynch announced the appointment of Ralph P. Morgan Jr., as project manager for the program. Morgan, a graduate of Duke University and the University of Southern California, has had more than 14 years experience in the fields of advanced weapon and test systems, aerodynamics, and propulsion and vehicle design. He was formerly engineering project officer on the X-17 program, and had made significant contributions in the fields of advanced ballistic missiles and ram-jet test vehicles.

**NORFOLK, VA. APARTMENTS**  
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments  
Furnished and Unfurnished  
**AZALEA GARDENS APTS.**  
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## 2-Story Economy in Modern Style

IF you would like the economy and convenience of a two-story house, plus a modern design, then consider this charmer. The garage roofline extends part-way across the front of the house to form a spacious front porch—a good place for relaxing or welcoming guests, with the front door always protected from the weather.

Inside the front door there is a closet for wraps; nearby are the stairs to the second floor, and two steps down to the recreation room.

This room may also be reached from the rear of the house, and because it has sliding glass doors opening on the terrace its usefulness is actually doubled in nice weather.

In addition, this room connects the rest of the house with the two-car garage, cutting down on the traffic through the front door.

To the left as you enter, and separated from the foyer by a wide archway, is a living room, with a dining room extending in an "L" to the rear of the house. Both rooms

have large window areas, and in the living room there is a big fireplace, centered along one wall, which makes furniture arrangement much easier.

The kitchen has a door to the dining room so the serving of company meals is no problem; for informal dining there is a large table space by the bow window.

All kitchen appliances have been placed to give the homemaker the best possible working arrangement: dishwasher under the serving bar, and exhaust fan above the counter-top range. The first floor also includes a lavatory, and a storage closet in the hall.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms: the two at the front have plenty of window and closet space, and the third bedroom is a step down from the stair landing, with two large closets, and two windows. In the master bedroom there is a walk-in closet as well as a conventional closet, cross-ventilation, and a private bath.

Overall dimensions: 40'10" x 27'8", excluding garage.

Square feet: 1010 (first floor); 995 (second floor).

Architect: Herman H. York.  
Blueprints for Plan No. 9838-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

## Tourist Office Names Manager

Hans Baertschi has assumed his new position as managing director of the Swiss National Tourist Office, New York, following the retirement of Henry Pillichody.

Mr. Baertschi, 37 years old, was elevated to the new post last October when the board of directors of the Swiss National Tourist Office in Zurich announced his appointment.

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4 Bedroom Cape Cod—2 Full Baths \$21,600.  
3 Bedroom Ramblers—2 Full Baths \$20,750.  
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Fireplace; Full Basement; Deluxe "Built-in" Oven and Counter Top Range Units; Natural Wood Kit. Cabinets; Many, Many Extras, \$20,750 to \$21,600.

DIRECTIONS: From Washington Via 14th St. Bridge, Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road Interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn to Taney Avenue. Left on Taney Avenue past Brookville, to Pickett Street, and model homes on the left.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER TO:  
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Live in one of the fastest growing areas in the U. S. . . .

Live in NORTH ORLANDO.

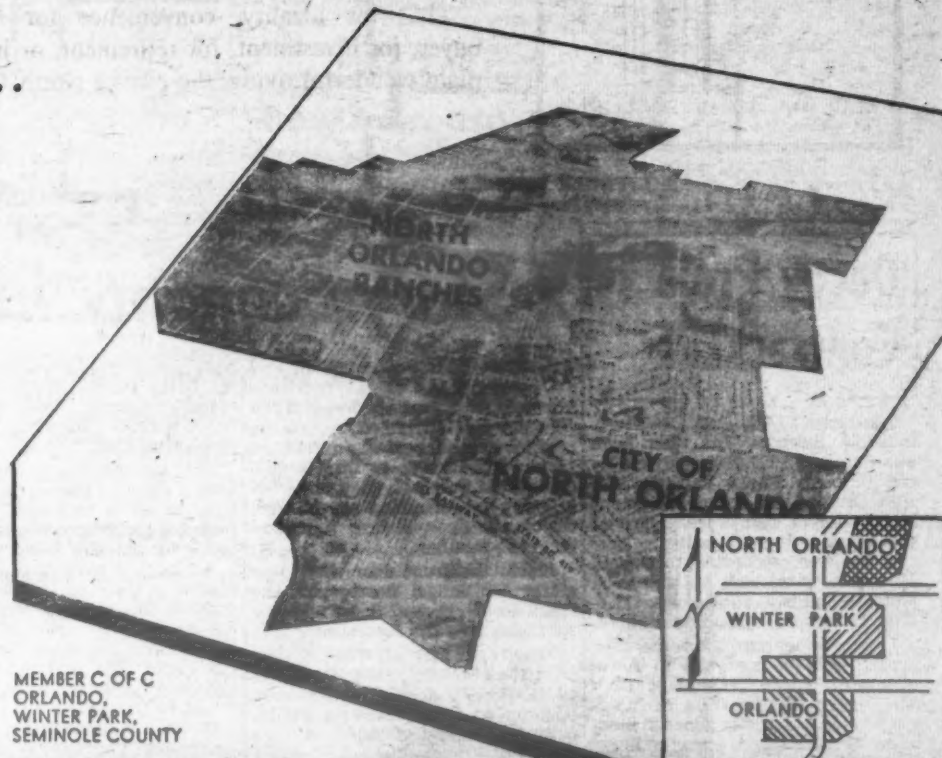
**ADVANTAGES TO YOU . . .** Orlando Air Force Base, McCoy Air Force Base, Sanford Naval Air Station afford the service man all of the advantages he is entitled to after retirement. All have hospital, PX, commissary and club facilities . . . AND . . . they are only fifteen minutes away from NORTH ORLANDO.

**LOCATION . . .** High rolling country of central Florida, and surrounded with more than 200 lakes that afford all kinds of recreation. Only one hour drive from the Atlantic. Three great shopping areas, amusements, and conveniences all present an opportunity for you to really enjoy living after retirement.

**CLIMATE . . .** Located in the Heart of Florida's orange and grapefruit country, next door to Winter Park, winter playground for over half a century, this breeze swept climate averages a low of 68.5 in winter and a high of 82.5 in summer.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES . . . NOW . . .** Because of ideal weather and recreation conditions, manufacturers have moved their plants to the Orlando Area. Light industry has found a boon for attracting skilled help. There are over 75 well known light industries in Orlando, and more are coming every day.

**INVESTMENT POSSIBILITIES . . .** Advent of industries such as Martin, builders of missiles for the U.S. (Martin just received a \$54 million contract), and easy access to air stations, missile centers (Canaveral is only 52 miles away) and other defense installations, have been responsible for property values tripling in the past few years.



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ORLANDO,  
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**ORLANDO . . .** known as the heart of Florida. Central metropolis of the state. Home of Orlando AFB, McCoy AFB. Both bases have hospital, club and commissary installations. There are over fifty lakes within Orlando's city limits. Heart of the citrus industry. Midway between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic. Offering every kind of shopping district and amusement.

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Amount.....

I hereby make application to purchase.....lots in NORTH ORLANDO, upon the following terms and conditions: \$20.00 deposit per lot enclosed with this application and the balance in monthly installments of \$10.00 for each lot, including principal and interest.

Please send me the formal contract covering this purchase and map showing location.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

CHECK ONE: Full Quarter Acre Inside Lot ☐ Large Corner Lot ☐

**NOW! Full Quarter Acre...Your Choice...**

**FOR \$20.00 DOWN AND \$10.00 PER MONTH**

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Here in the center of the thriving Orlando Area is where your retirement dollar, if invested today, can keep pace with inflation. Property values are rising every day. One good investment in a piece of land can be worth a lifetime of saving.

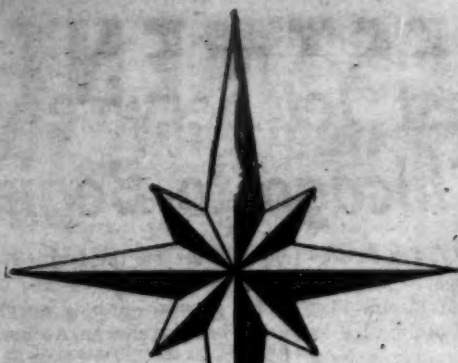
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**WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN CHOSEN AS THE BUILDERS FOR NORTH ORLANDO COUNTRY ESTATES**

HAVING COMPLETED MORE THAN THREE THOUSAND FLORIDA HOMES WE FEEL QUALIFIED TO STATE:

That for locality, convenience for the buyer, for investment, for retirement, or just plain wonderful living, the city of North Orlando affords a great satisfaction for the home buyer.

Two and three bedroom homes with awning type windows; sliding glass patio doors; mica topped drainboards; either Vinyl Tile or Terrazzo floors; tile window sills; tile bath with colorful plumbing fixtures; plastered walls and ceilings; thermostatically controlled Panel Ray gas wall furnaces; plenty of closet and storage space. There are many more features included that make for wonderful living.

These prices pertain to homes under construction at the present time. We cannot guarantee prices over thirty days due to the uncertainty of production costs. However, any contract signed within thirty days will be at prevailing prices providing title is taken upon completion of the home.

Never before have such home values been offered in a planned, developed area.

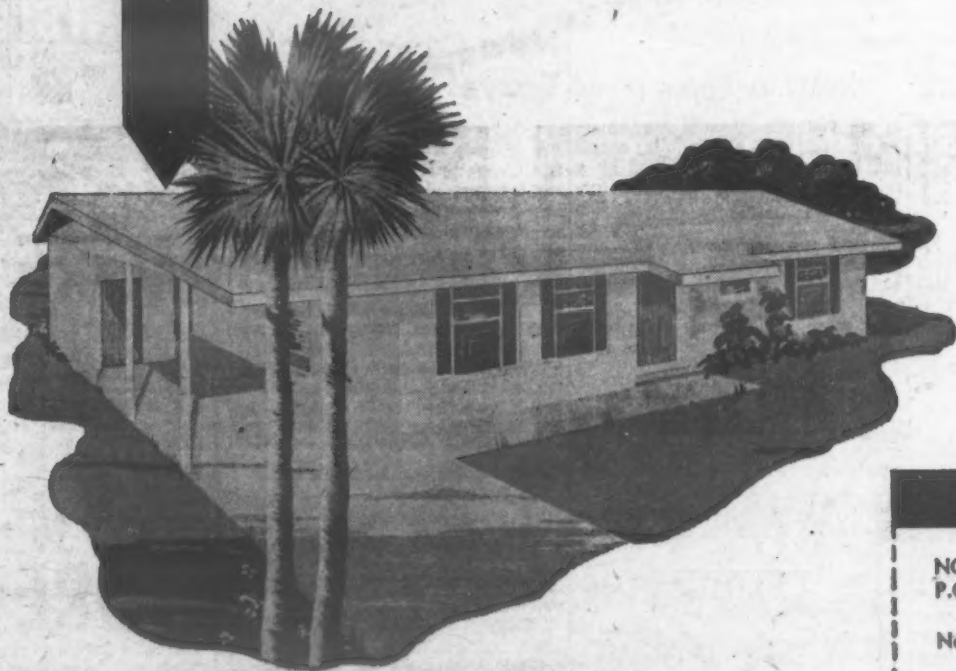
At present there are six beautiful models for you to choose from. Priced as low as \$10,700, with a down payment as low as \$350.00 under new FHA Financing.

These are fully improved FHA approved lots with sidewalks, curbs and gutters, paved streets, driveways, sodded swales, landscaping with 12 shrubs and two trees.

The lot alone is worth \$2500.00!

Whether you plan to retire this year, or next, or in a few years, now is the time to make your plans and start building for the future at today's prices.

Write us today for complete information or if you are stationed in the Greater Orlando area, visit these fabulous homes and discuss your plans with our representative.



## THE HIGHLAND

**\$11,200**

Including lot

Mtg. \$10,850 — Down \$350.00 — Approx. Pre-Payts. \$65.00; Monthly Payts. \$68.00

NEW, LOWEST,  
F.H.A. FINANCING.

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Aluminum awning windows, Frigidaire and range. Gas piped directly into homes by a meter gas company at house heating rate. Central water and sewage disposal by the newly constructed North Orlando Utilities Company. NO SEPTIC TANKS!

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## TRAVEL BRIEFS

## ...Airventures to Alaska, Hawaii

By JULIET CARTER

NOW that the transportation lines and the tour operators are beginning to announce their exciting summer offerings, here's an introduction to a series of tours that cover some of the vacation regions of our beautiful country. For those who are interested in visiting the

## Germany Plans Festival Variety

THE European Weeks in Passau, Germany will open July 28 with a performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," and the cultural event, which usually lasts five weeks, will include other musical and dramatic performances as well as poetry recitals. Return engagements are scheduled for the production of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's "Everyman" on the open-air stage on the Domplatz and for concerts by the Philharmonia Hungarica of Vienna.

There's yet another Handel Festival commemorating the 200th anniversary of the composer's death. This one is in Schloss Elmau near Mittenwald from May 31 to June 7, with outstanding soloists and members of the chorus and orchestra of the Bavarian Broadcasting Company among the participants.

Augsburg will be the scene of three important concerns in honor of the 500th anniversary of the birth of the 15th-century Augsburg merchant prince Jakob Fugger, known as "The Rich," on June 28, July 8 and 22. "Music of the Fugger Era" will be given by the Camerata Academica of the Salzburg Mozarteum, with the first concert a mass in St. Ulrich's.

Jazz fans may want to attend one or more of the events in "German Jazz Summer." First is the First International Jazz Festival in Gruga Hall in Essen on April 18-19; Ella Fitzgerald, the Oscar Peterson Trio and other stars will attend. Then there's the German Jazz Festival in Frankfurt May 16-18, and the German Amateur Jazz Festival in Dueseldorf September 25-27.

The 22d Beethoven Festival will take place in Bonn, opening on September 18 with the inauguration of the fine new Beethoven Hall which will seat almost 1400 people. Beethoven's complete symphonic and choral works will be heard.

two new states of Alaska and Hawaii, Northwest Orient Airlines will feature a record number of Airventure Holidays. Starting May 29, there will be the popular "Fisherman's Special" to Alaska plus many trips to the various islands in Hawaii, where Summertime is perfect for relaxing.

NWA has tours to the Canadian Rockies which include both standard and deluxe accommodations to fit any budget. Vacationists can take in Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper Park, and enjoy golf, fishing and swimming in a scenic area.

Thos. Cook & Son has also come up with the "NW" and "CJ" tours which include Lake Louise and the charming vistas of the Canadian Rockies. Series "NW" also visits Glacier Park and Mount Rainier, while the "CJ" tours offer the magnificent Columbia Icefields and Jasper National Park.

Typical Middlewest vacations for those who want to "get away from it all" are being offered at select lodges in Minnesota, reports NWA.

Details on all of NWA's Summer Airventure Holidays are available at the Airline's main offices or by writing to A-1, Northwest Orient Airlines, 1519 "K" St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Information on Cook's Best of the West Tours is available by writing to A-1, Thos. Cook & Son, 587 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

A UNIQUE DISPLAY kit designed to acquaint travelers with traditional Scandinavian arts and handicraft is available, on loan, through local SAS offices.

The kit (containing many of the shopping treasures of Scandinavia) may be borrowed by women's club groups, for window displays, and television showings, according to Sally Ann Simpson, Women's Representative of Scandinavian Airlines System.

IF YOU'RE in the mood for vacation planning, the Michigan Tourist Council is ready to help travelers select facilities for summer recreation.

First thing to decide is the gen-

eral area of Michigan you want to visit and what facilities you require.

Next write to the Tourist Council, A-1, Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing 26, Mich. for information, indicating the part of the state you are interested in. The council will send along general data and then forward your name and address to the regional tourist association covering the area of your choice. The association will then ship specific information on resorts and accommodations available.

PERHAPS YOU intend to take your car on your holiday to France. If so, you'll need auto insurance. As of April 1 all automobiles entering France must be covered by a minimum of \$100,000 liability insurance. Three types of coverage are acceptable. However, the recommended type of insurance is the International Insurance Certificate (known as "carte verte" or "green card"—marked valid for France). This may be obtained in advance from United States insurance companies.

COLORADO DUDE RANCH vacations will attract many families this season. Rates at most of the ranches average from 12 to 14 dollars a day, including not only rooms, but meals and the use of a dependable saddle horse, according to United Air Lines.

## Cup Races Set At Virgin Islands

There's something special for sailing enthusiasts who visit the Virgin Islands during the latter part of April—the Governor's Cup Races for dinghies, to be held at the Sapphire Bay Beach Club on St. Thomas.

For the first time, the races will include entrants from all three islands—St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas. The winner will receive a silver trophy donated by John David Merwin, governor of the Virgin Islands.

## NEWS OF AIRLINES

## Fastest Jet Service To Chicago to Begin

WASHINGTON'S fastest air service to Chicago—American Airlines jet-powered Electra Flagship flights—will begin April 12, Herbert D. Ford, district sales manager, has announced. The Electra cruises at 410 miles an hour.

American's Electra will make the flight to Chicago in 2 hours, 10 minutes, cutting the present fastest nonstop schedule by 25 minutes. The Electra's flying time from Chicago to Washington will be just 2 hours. This is 10 minutes faster than present nonstop schedules.

The new American Electra service will be inaugurated with two round-trips daily. An additional Electra is received a full pattern of service will be established between the two cities.

BRANIFF AIRWAYS' audited 1958 net income of \$2,973,790, equal to \$1.01 per share and up 72.2 percent over 1957, was reported to shareholders and employees in its annual report issued jointly today by Chas. E. Beard, president, and Fred Jones, chairman of the board of directors. An earlier preliminary earnings report issued to shareholders January 14, 1959 had estimated a net of \$2,875,000.

APPOINTMENT OF Phillip B. Olsen to the Western Air Lines headquarters public relations staff was recently announced by Stanley Gerwitz, vice president-administration.

Assigned to the airline's general offices at Los Angeles of the company's public relations program in 13 western states, Canada and Mexico.

THE FIRST direct scheduled airline service between Canada and Denmark was initiated April 2 with the departure of a Scandinavian Airlines System DC-7C from Montreal to Copenhagen. The Canadian

## New Office Books Travel to Israel

The Israel government tourist office is opening a new branch office in Chicago in response to the growing interest of Americans in visiting Israel, it has been announced by Yohanan Beham, new director of the Israel government tourist office in New York.

The branch office will be headed by Mr. Meir Vidar of Jerusalem, who in the past two years served as assistant director at the New York office. To be located at 5 S. Wabash Ave., the Chicago office will serve the travel industry in the entire Midwest.

## East Coast Classified

## HI-FIDELITY

AMPEX, Concorde, Crown, Ferrograph, Presto, Tandberg, Pentron, Bell, Sherwood, Rek-O-Kut, Dynakit, Dynakit, Others, Trades, Boynton Studio, 10-AT Pennsylvania Ave., Tuckahoe, N.Y.

## PLASTICS

PHOTO-SEAL. Complete electric laminating kit for wallet size photos, cards. \$14.95. Refills \$2.95. Therm Appliance, St. Charles, Ill.

## RIBBONS AND MEDALS

RIBBONS MADE, clutchback or sew-on style. Miniature medals. Davis Sando, P.O. Box 6293, Washington 15, D.C.

## REAL ESTATE—MARYLAND

RETIREMENT PROPERTIES on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Dudley & Company, Queens-town, Maryland.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

JOBS ON SHIPS, \$100 weekly beginners, plus your future now. Write Seaman's Service, Box 17-7, Brooklyn 8, New York.

city will become the fourth North American gateway on the SAS global network. Others are New York, Los Angeles and Anchorage, Alaska.

DEDICATION OF the first of 24 Caravelle jet aircraft to be delivered to Air France took place at Orly Airport, Paris, March 24 when Madame Charles de Gaulle, wife of the President of France, christened the Sud Aviation twin-jet transport "Lorraine." Civil, military and state officials, including those of several foreign countries, attended the ceremonies.

With the introduction of Caravelle service from Paris to Athens and Istanbul via Rome and Milan on May 12, Air France will become the first airline to inaugurate regularly scheduled jet passenger operation within Europe.

IN  
CHARLESTON, S. C.

MORE  
PEOPLE LISTEN TO

WTMA

NBC

Radio Charleston

MORE MUSIC

MORE NEWS

MORE OFTEN

MORE PEOPLE

GET MORE AT

1250

on their radio dials



## 387 Tours Scheduled By American Express

WHILE some 700,000 U.S. citizens are expected to visit Europe this year, the number of vacationers who will take trips closer to home will be more than 80 times that figure. For travelers who will tour the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean, American Express has scheduled an impressive total of 387 escorted tour departures.

The trips range from week-end junkets in New York or Washington to 25-day cruises to Hawaii.

The largest number of tours in the program are trips by rail designed to cover the scenic West, California and Canada. From April through December 130 rail departures will operate from Chicago.

THERE ARE four series of tours by Pullman, three series of trips that offer a choice of coach or Pullman accommodations, and two series by dome-liner coach. Included in the various itineraries are the major National Parks—Grand Canyon, the Tetons, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Zion and Bryce Canyon; Western Canada's scenic attractions—the Rockies, Glacier Park, Banff, Lake Louise; the Pacific Northwest; and California's leading sights and cities.

The tours of the West range in price from a 14-day Vista-Liner trip by rail coach that costs \$289, to a Grand Tour costing \$816 for a 24-day 7000 mile circuit. Vista-

Liner tours visit San Francisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The Grand Tours West have an itinerary that includes Las Vegas, California, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Escorted air tours of the West will run from May 31 to September 13. The 14-day trips include Las Vegas, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Victoria. They are \$553 from Chicago and \$601.90 from New York.

The two new states of the Union are featured in 18-day trips to Alaska, and cruise and air tours to Hawaii. The Alaska tours leave from Seattle and cost \$692. The cruise-tours to Hawaii run throughout the year.

The historic attractions and favorite vacation spots of the eastern U.S. are featured in various special tours of New York, Washington, the New England states and Cape Cod, Virginia, the Deep South and Florida. A special 13-day tour from Chicago by motorcoach leaves every other week for Niagara, New England, New York, Atlantic City, and Washington. It costs \$249.



THE BRIDE, groom and fiddler head the procession—a prelude to one of the folklore programs at Bergen's International Spring Festival: May 29-June 14.

## 'Meet the People' in Scandinavia

AS HOSTS, the Scandinavian countries have no peers. These four nations form a cooperative entente eager to help you make the most of your trip and to show you in a satisfying, intimate way how they work and play. Their "meet the people" program is a good example of the prevailing spirit of friend-

liness and hospitality—a plan designed to introduce you to experts in specialized fields or simply the "family next door." And as practically everyone speaks English and wants to practice it, Americans run into few if any language difficulties.

If you visit Scandinavia during May and June, you've picked the choice time of year, say travel experts of Scandinavian Airlines System. Then nature is at her flowering best and the calendar is crowded with a series of gay folk festivals and colorful celebrations.

The best known of these is the Scandinavian Festival—in essence a sun festival—a joyous paean to spring celebrated since pre-Christian times. While it still retains overtones of its folk origin, today it is primarily an international showcase for the greatest talents of each country in music, drama and dance, interpreted by world-famous artists and orchestras.

Programs are held in Copenhagen, Bergen, Stockholm and Helsinki. Each, a brilliant festival in itself, is so scheduled that you can take in all of them as part of a grand tour of Scandinavia.

On May 17, the Royal Danish Ballet will open Denmark's two-week Festival Season. Eleven evenings of ballet and six of opera will be held in Copenhagen's Royal Theater. Concerts given in old churches and castles which added special charm to previous festival years, are again on tap, as are performances of Italian Commedia dell'Arte at Tivoli Gardens. Copenhagen will also feature special ballet and arts and crafts exhibitions.

THE BACKBONE of the Bergen Festival, May 29 through June 14, is the music of Edvard Grieg whose works will be performed in the city's concert hall and at his home, Trolldhaugen. On stage, Strindberg and Ibsen will join with Kurt Weill, whose "Threepenny Opera" will be a principal offering. In addition to the popular Fana Folklore Tours, Bergen will also feature programs of the folk dances of Norway performed to the tune of the famous Hardanger fiddle.

Stockholm has a world premiere for Festival visitors—the new Swedish opera "Aniara" by Karl Birger Blomdahl. Other operas by Handel, Wagner, Verdi, Richard Strauss and Alban Berg, ballet performances, and stage productions at the 19th century Drottningholm Court Theater, round off the Stockholm Festival—May 21-June 14.

Just as Norway has its Grieg, Finland has its Sibelius, and Helsinki

bases its Festival—June 7-17—on the music of its greatest composer. However, a new name enters the list this year: Leevi Madetoja, a contemporary composer, whose music are being arranged.

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THE HECTIC history of Fort Montagu, guarding the eastern approach to Nassau Harbor in the Bahamas, is long since concluded and the squat little bastion is only a haven for picture-taking tourists. It flies the Union Jack now, but the American flag flew there in 1776, the Spanish flag several times and quite often invaders hoisted the pirates' skull and crossbones.

## New Low Cost Air Fares To Havana, Nassau Listed

IT WILL cost only \$29 to become an international air traveler starting April 15.

A choice of two foreign lands—Havana or Nassau—is offered by Pan American World Airways at the new low cost from Miami.

The roundtrip excursion fare, giving the traveler a day and a night in one of the destinations, is 40 per cent or \$11.50 less than the regular \$40.50 ticket.

Although the trip must be completed within 29 hours flight time to Nassau is only 55 minutes and Havana 60 minutes. Pan Am offers convenient morning, afternoon and early evening flights in both directions.

By departing Miami in the morning, the traveler can get in a day of sightseeing in old and new Havana; visit Morro Castle and the luxury shops on the famous Prado;

sip drinks at gay sidewalk cafes and still have time for a whirl at the capital's glittering nightclubs and casinos.

In the Bahamas, the visitor can spend the day sailing, fishing, take a boat trip to Paradise Beach; visit in the native straw market or in exclusive shops stocked with European imports; enjoy cocktails and calypso music at a seaside hotel and dinner in one of Nassau's many restaurants.

The new fares, also available in Havana and Nassau, were established by the International Air Transport Association at a recent Paris meeting, and are subject to the approval of the governments involved.

All Pan Am flights between the islands are made by four-engined Clippers equipped with radar to insure smooth rides.



## Yugoslavia Has Off-Beat Attractions

VISITORS to Europe who are discovering the many off-beat attractions of Yugoslavia will have the way paved for them during the coming season by the addition of various new facilities. An extensive program is underway to provide tourists with the service they find in Europe's more traveled countries.

New highways now afford pleasurable driving through the dramatic mountain and lake country of Yugoslavia's north-west. And a recently-completed highway now runs from the Italian border near Trieste down the famous Dalmatian coast to Zadar. Other roads running the entire length of the coast and on to Greece are being improved, advises American Express Travel Service.

There is frequent boat service now from Venice and Bari to the Dalmatian coastal resorts and to Athen's port of Piraeus. A new boat will go into service in May to supplement the weekly run between Venice and Dubrovnik. And Dubrovnik will be linked to New York by steamer in the spring when the Italian Line's Saturnia and Vulcania call there on their runs to Venice.

THERE IS ALSO frequent air service between Dubrovnik, Belgrade and Zagreb from the various European capitals, and a new air service from Rome will begin on April 1.

Veteran visitors to Europe sing the praises of Yugoslavia's unusual attractions. Part of the excitement stems from the wide range of landscape which the country offers from the towering Alps of the north to the tropical bathing resorts that hug the Adriatic shore.

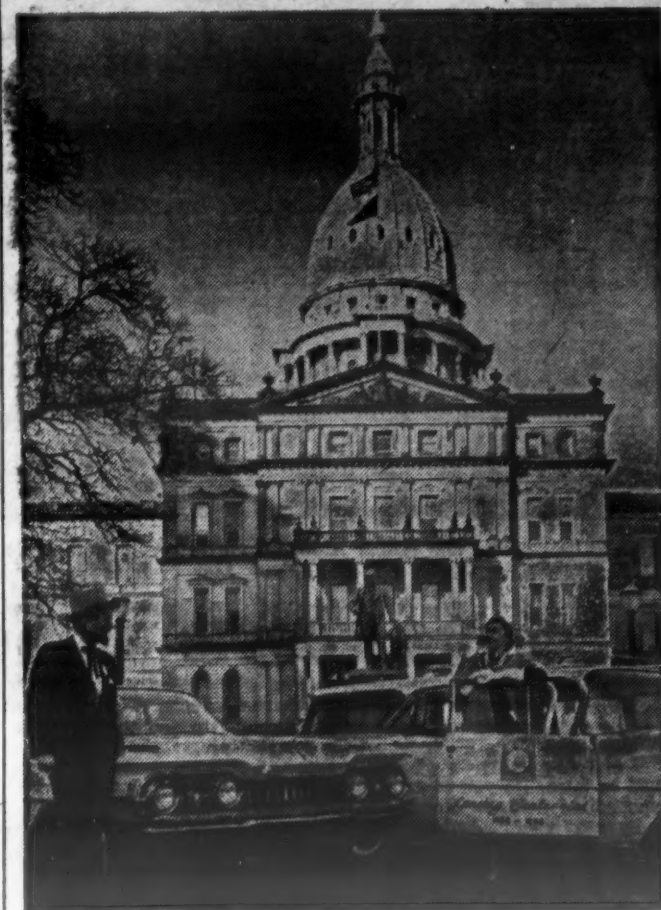
The appeal also comes from the variety of customs and folkways that exist side by side in the diverse sections of Yugoslavia; and for the inveterate sightseer there are numerous medieval towns dotting the countryside preserving their ancient churches and palaces within ageless walls.

But Yugoslavia's resorts also have the comforts of Europe's better known tourist meccas. The coastal playgrounds in particular are dedicated to visitors and in recent years Dubrovnik above all has been a drawing card because of its summer festival.

The extraordinary little town, which has scarcely changed by a single stone since the seventh century, is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its festival this summer from July 1 through August 31. There were some 75,000 visitors who came last summer for opera, concerts, the plays of Shakespeare, as well as the presentation of native drama, for Dubrovnik offers the most unusual setting of any of Europe's summer festivals. Hamlet is presented in an actual castle that could easily pass for Elsinore. Folk dancers and singers perform on the terraces of palaces. Symphonies are performed in parks.

Another beauty of Yugoslavia is the economy of travel in the country, especially in the spring and fall. The elements are actually at their best during the off-summer months, yet hotels offer reduced rates up to 40% so that de luxe rooms with meals at the best resorts are available for as little as \$5.00 a day.

## First at Centennial



MICHIGAN'S stately capitol forms a backdrop for two Oldsmobiles which represent the first of a 100-Olds fleet being made available to the city of Lansing during its Centennial celebration. Raleigh Tozer's hat, ribbon tie and beard are part of the Centennial garb being adopted by many Lansing men. At right is Mrs. Robert Fuller, chairman of the hospitality committee for the celebration. Lansing, in addition to being the state capitol, is also the home of Oldsmobile.

## 'Paulistas' Can Boast New Building Every 15 Minutes

THERE'S an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, and all of it flows through Sao Paulo, the center of

### Named Director



DECORATED veteran of World War II, Capt. Marcus L. Whitford, USN (Ret.), has been appointed director of the Armed Services Branch, Gulf Guaranty Land Title Co., one of Florida's largest real estate organizations. The company is developing Cape Coral waterfront homesites.

the greatest of all coffee-producing regions, and South America's fastest growing city.

During the last decade, however, coffee has taken a back seat. The development of other industries have been chiefly responsible for Sao Paulo's spectacular growth and has made it possible for proud "Paulistas" to boast that the city completes a new building every 15 minutes.

Tourists should see Sao Paulo while Rio is still fresh in their minds. The two cities, so refreshingly different, are served by TSA-Transcontinental and REAL Airlines' direct routes from New York and Miami. The short flight that connects them is one of the most traveled intercity runs in the world.

Sao Paulo's planners have compensated for surroundings naturally less picturesque than Rio's with a certain architectural grandeur. Visitors will find its climate invigorating, its mood one of strength and vitality.

Prosperity has made the "Paulista" a middle-class citizen, his social life centering around his home and private club. The number of night clubs where visitors can dance until dawn is therefore limited. However, the city's excellent restaurants make up for the lack of night life, especially The Japanese, La Popotte, the Casserole and Taverna do Jose.

In addition to its handsome buildings, Sao Paulo is noted for its parks and gardens. The Jardim da Luz opposite the Luz Railway Station is a riot of floral color. Some of the residential sections, such as the fashionable Jardim America, are parks in themselves.

## Granite State Ice Out, Means Fishing Near

CONCORD, N.H. — Spring sunshine is working wonders in New Hampshire, despite some of the year's heaviest snowfalls early in March.

Boat-owners and fishermen are waiting for the magic message, "Ice out on the big lakes," to launch a season of long-awaited outdoor fun in the scenic Granite State.

Oldtimers are cautious about just when the great day will come, but most prognosticators say that huge Lake Winnepesaukee, 72 square miles, will become clear of ice sometime between April 10 and 25.

As spring brightens the landscape, traditional warm weather activities like swimming, sight-seeing, antique hunting and mountain climbing are prompting their devotees to plan New Hampshire vacations, according to the State Planning and Development Commission, which services all general vacation inquiries, people are writing in a lot earlier than they used to do.

Beginning early in May, an annual parade of blossoming trees and shrubs moves slowly northward from the Massachusetts border to the Canadian boundary.

Some of the highlights of the 1959 summer season for folks who enjoy colorful outdoor events include:

June 26-28 — Boat-O-Rama at Weirs Beach, Lake Winnepesaukee;

a regional water show that features outboard races, water skiers and a mammoth regatta.

July 4 — Wolfeboro Bicentennial celebration and parade; historical pageantry marking the 200th birthday of northern New England's first summer resort, on the campus of Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro.

July 17-19 — 18th annual revival of The Old Homestead (famous American folk drama) at the Potash Bowl, Swanzey; Yankee flavor at its best, quaint costumes.

Aug. 4-8 — 26th annual Craftsman's Fair, sponsored by League of N. H. Arts and Crafts at Belknap Mountains Recreation area, Gilford; opportunities to watch Granite State artists and craftsmen at work, with outstanding displays of native skill.

Aug. 21-23 — National Water Skiing championships, sponsored by Weirs Beach Ski Club on Lake Opechee, Laconia; topnotch skiers from all over the U.S. competing in a gala atmosphere amid N. H.'s finest summer scenery.

Aug. 22 — Annual parade of floats and bands, followed by coronation ball and crowning of Miss Hampton Beach, at the state's most famous and popular seaside resort.

Sept. 6 — 3rd annual Great Bay Day observance at Hilton Park, on Dover Point; sailboat regatta, outboard and hydroplane races, water ski show.

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148.77	10.00	149.31	15.00
200.28	14.00	209.03	21.00
252.92	17.00	248.85	25.00
297.55	20.00	298.62	30.00



## Plymouth Tries for New Economy Run Mark

**P**LYMOUTH, defending champion in the Mobilgas Economy Run class that represents most of America's motorists, is attempting to become the Run's only consecutive three-time winner in its class. The fleet was scheduled to take off April 5 from Los Angeles for Kansas City.

Two Plymouths, entered by Dealer W. R. Shadoff, of Pomona, Calif., are competing against several models of the other two volume-produced cars in Class C, in an effort to set economy run history by winning for the third straight year. The two Plymouths, selected by U.S. Auto Club officials from dealerships in Los Angeles and LaHabra to assure their stock status, had a 2500-mile break-in before the start of the run.

**THE TWO PLYMOUTHs** are piloted by the two drivers who won first and second places in the low-price, 8-cylinder class in last year's run from Los Angeles to Galveston, Texas.

In the men's team car is Pierce Venable, aircraft sales engineer, who copped first place last year, and relief driver Lew Jabro.

Driving the women's team car is Mary Davis, restaurant owner who has the distinction of being the only woman ever to have won a Mobilgas Economy Run class title.

She drove her Plymouth Belvedere to win in the 1957 run, and last year was second, having been nosed out for another win by Venable, who used only 12 ounces less gasoline than Mary on the 1883-mile drive.

In addition to these unmatched records, Plymouth also has the distinction of being the only make to finish one-two in its class in the history of the run.

With rules changes this year eliminating a sweepstakes winner, automotive industry observers feel top interest will be in Class C because this group of cars represents more owners throughout America than either the higher-priced cars or the smaller-volume six-cylinders.

The two Plymouths in the run are Belvedere V-8 powered two-door hardtops. Both are fully equipped with TorqueFlite transmissions, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and similar equipment usually purchased by average owners.

In last year's Run, the two Plymouth Belvederes so far outdistanced the competitors in their class that the battle simmered down to which of the two Plymouths would be the winner.



**THIRD WIN TRY:** Lew Jabro (left), relief driver for Pierce Venable (right), last year's winner, talks about the economy race with Ginny Sims (second from left), relief driver, and Mary Davis, only woman to have ever won an economy run class. These teams are out for their third straight win.

## Ford to Modernize Rouge Steel Plant

**F**ORD Motor Company has announced a quality improvement and modernization program costing more than \$35,000,000 for its steel-making facilities at the Rouge plant in Dearborn.

Irving A. Duffy, vice president—body group, said the multi-million-dollar project will get under way as soon as engineering plans are completed. Work will continue to mid-1962.

"This program," Mr. Duffy said, is in line with Ford's policy of keeping its manufacturing divisions provided with facilities to produce products of quality representative of the highest technological attainments of the industry.

"When this program is completed our Steel Division facilities and processes will be among the most modern for melting, rolling and finishing highest quality automotive steels."

Ford first began making steel in 1923. The company's 1959 annual ingot capacity is listed as 1,898,600 tons—the 13th largest in the United States.

Ford recently has produced about 50 per cent of company steel requirements. Mr. Duffy stated that, despite the modernization program, Ford will continue to rely on independent suppliers for about half of its steel needs.

In listing details of the modernization program, William J. Reilly, general manager of the Steel Division, said a 75,000-square-foot

building extension would be added to the cold rolling mill and that new facilities and operational changes would extend through all the steel-making processes.

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'58 MERC. ... \$1650

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## Rambler February Mark Set

**DETROIT.**—The largest February sales total in Rambler history has been recorded by American Motors Corporation.

Rambler dealers sold 23,425 units in the month, an increase of 148.1 per cent over the 9,441 sales in February, 1958, according to Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing. January sales totaled 19,818.

Abernethy also reported that the February sales total was the third-highest of any month in Rambler history, topped only by October and December of 1958.

In the first five months of AM's current fiscal year, Rambler sales are running 2½ times ahead of a year ago—119,036, compared with 48,050.

"This sales level puts the Rambler well on its way to a new all-time high sales record for a year," Abernethy said.

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'59 RAMBLER American Dlx. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons .....	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans .....	\$1996.75
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'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans .....	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door cross country sta. wags. ....	2644.25
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'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops .....	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wags. ....	2899.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans .....	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons .....	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons .....	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans .....	2825.75
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'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans .....	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes .....	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans .....	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles .....	2921.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL  
OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF  
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'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons .....	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR .....	3972.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS,  
PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958  
LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of  
Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8  
A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## NEWS OF AUTOS

## Lark Signs of Spring Reflect Upward Trend

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

IF you sell frills and furbelows, buttons and bows, not to  
mention hats and shoes or even a pelisse for a poodle, the  
recent Easter tide probably put money in your pocket. Not if  
you make automobiles.

Trimming inventories to match  
sales, time off and a few exception-  
al influences cut down on last  
week's production in the automo-  
tive industry, but no tears are being  
shed — the totals in the early es-  
timates showed an increase of over  
30 percent over last year.

As a matter of fact, Detroit, one  
of the gloomy spots on the business  
map, took considerable heart over  
the fact that the trend was up-  
ward; that mid-March showed a  
high since late December.

ANOTHER CITY where dark  
shadows are fading is South Bend,  
Ind. This is not entirely because  
the Notre Dame team is sure it is  
on the way to a return to earlier  
triumphs but also because Stude-  
baker-Packard is feeling much bet-  
ter, thank you.

True, the recently released fig-  
ures for 1958, show a pinkish tinge,  
but the year's last quarter turned  
in an operation profit and, says  
President Harold Chamberlain, op-

erations have continued profitable  
since.

South Bend, historic home of  
Studebaker since wagon days, cele-  
brated with a song on its lips. The  
song was "Hark, hark, the Lark!"  
Recently the town was plastered  
with Lark signs of Spring, and ex-  
plosive, full page space was blos-  
soming in the press and bringing  
dollars into the national advertis-  
ing coffers. "Rambler success,"  
these ads modestly declare, "sparks  
the biggest explosion in automotive  
history."

The Lark, hatched in 58's fourth  
quarter helped dilute the Stude-  
baker red ink considerably and  
boosted their sales to 50,466 so far  
this year. The other "spark-plug"  
which might question the Lark's  
exclusive explosive quality, the  
Rambler, comes out fourth in  
1959's production to date, with 100-  
938. Chevrolet led with 446,996.  
Ford came next with 403,910.

Third in the six digit class was  
Pontiac with 116,579, having passed  
Olds with 109,938. Then Rambler.  
No others exceeded five figures.

Plymouth passed Buick by 6000  
cars and reached sixth place.

Cadillac edged ahead of Mercury  
into sixth.

Strikes have played a minor  
part in reducing some of the out-  
put totals and despite the grim  
warnings of the President, a steel  
walkout is not entirely beyond  
the realm of possibility — es-  
pecially since Mr. Eisenhower  
said, on the one hand, that a  
settlement should not be made  
that meant a rise in price, and on  
the other, that he didn't think  
it was the place of the Federal  
Government to mix in collective  
bargaining.

One company, at least, is making  
plans. "We don't intend to get  
caught in a bind," said L. L. Col-  
bert, Chrysler Corp. president,  
"like we did when Pittsburgh  
Glass went on strike. That situation  
cost us roughly 100,000 units of  
production."

Colbert said that the company  
had enough steel on hand to enable  
it to complete the 1960 model autos  
for a period of 45 days and he  
couldn't conceive of a strike lasting  
that long. Chrysler plans to pro-  
duce about 1000 cars a month from  
April 1 through July. More there-  
after depending on circumstances.

There were no overtones of pes-  
simism in Mr. Colbert's words or  
attitude. Other sources show plenty  
of optimism. The offer of sale to  
the public of Ford stock, for in-  
stance, expected about the first of  
April. In fact the apparent attitude  
of the public as exhibited on the  
New York Stock Exchange, seemed  
to justify the optimism, as well as  
prospective earnings.

THESE ARE SOME of the varied  
hopes for a good year which are  
springing up with daffodils. The  
Wall Street Journal, examining a  
survey of used car dealers from  
coast to coast, is moved to observe:  
"Used car dealers stock up as  
though they expect a good Spring  
sales season."

This might be taken as indicating  
that people are hanging onto their  
old cars longer than they used to,  
as one big dealer observed, but  
many feel that it is fair enough to  
assume that a lot of people during  
the recession were holding onto  
their old cars longer than they  
wished, largely because of psycho-  
logical reasons which have melted  
in the warm sun of the recovery.



NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

'59 LARK Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Heater, Back-Up Lites, Undercoat. Loaded. Used Car. Save Almost \$400	\$1799
'58 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Original Cost	\$2399
'58 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save Almost \$1800	\$2099
'58 RAMBLER Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Transmission, Luggage Rack, Reclining Seat. Loaded.	\$1799
'58 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1300 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$1699
'57 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded	\$1599
'56 PONTIAC Catalina "870" 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	\$1099
'55 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded	\$899
'55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded	\$899
'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	\$799
'55 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$799
'55 PONTIAC "870" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	\$799
'55 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive. Loaded	\$699
'55 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded	\$699

**REEDMAN DODGE**At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.  
Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 1,000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$2299
'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1300 Under Cost '59 Model.	\$1599
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body Style	\$2099
'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Super Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering	\$1599
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. '59 Body Style	\$1499
'55 PONTIAC "860" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$599
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$800	\$2199
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1500 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$1699
'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1200 Under Original Cost	\$1499
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerflite.	\$999
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Leather Upholstery.	\$999
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—Powerflite.	\$399

**REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCA**AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY  
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2000 Under Cost '59 Model	\$2799
'58 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under Cost '59 Model	\$2099
'57 BUICK Special "43" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering & Brakes, Custom Interior. Loaded	\$1599
'57 DE SOTO Firewreep Sportman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body Style	\$1399
'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Nassau Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes.	\$1299
'55 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$699

**CADILLACS CADILLACS**The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$700	\$4999
'58 Eldorado Biarritz Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Leather Upholstery, Level Air Ride, Sabro Wheels. Loaded. Almost \$3000 Under Cost '59 Model	\$4699
'58 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 Under Cost '59 Model	\$4099
'58 "62" 4-Door—Extended Deck, V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Cost '59 Model	\$3899
'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1600 Under Cost '59 Model	\$3899
'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Eldorado upholstery.	\$3299
'57 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$3199
'56 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat.	\$2299
'56 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	\$1999
'51 CADILLAC "75" 7-Passenger Limousine—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Electric Windows and	\$799
'59 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save Almost \$1500	\$4299
'59 BUICK Electra "4737" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Triple Turbine Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Seat, Autronic Eye, Air Ride Suspension. Loaded. Used Car. Save Almost \$1400	\$3599
'59 MERCURY Parklane 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$3399
'59 BUICK Electra "4737" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Twin Turbine Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$1000	\$3199
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used Car. Save \$1000	\$3199
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$900	\$3199
'59 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$1200	\$2899
'59 BUICK LeSabre "4437" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Twin-Turbo Transmission, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$800	\$2699
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$800	\$2699
'59 PONTIAC Catalina Vista Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$700	\$2699
'59 PLYMOUTH Fary 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion Air Ride, Sportsman's Wheel on Trunk, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$700	\$2599
'59 EDSEL Ranger Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$900	\$2399

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

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AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961**First Payment Not Due Until May, 1959****PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON**

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display . . . Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500 . . . 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded. Save almost \$600	\$1999
'59 FORD Custom "300" 2 & 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save Almost \$700	\$1899
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Save almost \$800	\$1799
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$500	\$1699
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Factory Air-Conditioned, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3600 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$4199
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Electric Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$3200	\$3999
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents. Loaded. Save almost \$3000	\$3999
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents. Loaded. Almost \$2200 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$3899
'58 IMPERIAL Le Baron Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$3000 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$3499
'58 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$3299
'58 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$3299
'58 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$2400 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$3199
'58 MERCURY Parklane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$2100	\$2499
'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$2199
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Cpe. Also Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. Choice of colors	\$2099
'58 DODGE Royal Lancer 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under Cost '59 Model. '59 Body Style	\$2099
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Interceptor Engine, Cruise-O-matic, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under original cost. '59 Body Style	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 Under original cost	\$1899
'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1800 Under Cost '59 Model	\$1699
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save Almost \$1600	\$1699
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1300 Under Original Cost	\$1599
'58 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 Under original cost. '59 Body Style	\$1499
'58 FORD Custom "300" Fordor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save Almost \$1200	\$1399
'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Red and White. Save almost \$1200	\$1399
'57 IMPERIAL Southampton Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body Style	\$2499
'57 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 Body Style	\$2399
'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	\$2299
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat.	\$1999

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Or, if You Still Owe Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardless of Year, Make or Model) Such as: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Mercury, Ford, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$6499. Check Our List and Prices in This Ad.

**Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. to 11 P.M.****(CLOSED SUNDAYS)****STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS**

'59 DODGE Sierra 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$900	\$2799
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Luggage Rack, Reclining Seat. Loaded. Used Car. Save Almost \$800	\$2099
'59 BORG WARD Isabelle Combi. 2-Door Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Radio, Heater.	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1200 Under original cost	\$1899
'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2-Door Station Wagon—6 and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Loaded. Save Almost \$1300	\$1799
'58 TAUNUS 17M Deluxe 2-Door Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Radio, Heater. Loaded.	\$1499
'59 Body Style	\$1499
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn.—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded	\$1499
'57 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.	\$1399
'57 FORD Ranchwagon Tudor—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. '59 Body Style	\$1199
'57 CHEVROLET Model 3124 Cameo Carrier 1/2-Ton Sport Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$999
'55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc.	\$599
'55 FORD Tudor Ranchwagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc.	\$599
'54 FORD Ranch Wagon Tudor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	\$499

**SPORT CARS, FOREIGN CARS**

'59 SIMCA Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio and Heater. Loaded.	\$1499
'58 FORD Thunderbird Sportscar Hardtop. V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Tinted Glass, Padded Dash. Loaded.	\$3499
'59 Body Style	\$3499
'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, Leather Interior. Loaded	\$1399
'56 BORG WARD Hansa 1500 Isabelle 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded	\$1199

**NO MONEY DOWN**

'54 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater	\$399
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater	\$349
'53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded	\$399
'53 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	\$349
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—Powerglide, Radio and Heater	\$299
'53 HUDSON Super Wagon 3-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission.	\$299
'53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc.	\$249
'53 PACKARD Clipper 4-Dr. Sed.—8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Radio, Heater	\$199
'52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Hydramatic, Radio, Heater	\$129
'51 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater	\$129
'50 BUICK Super Convertible Coupe—Dynaflo, Radio	\$99





FORMER AIRMAN at Sampson AFB, N.Y., Bob Bell, is the latest voice find of Stepheny Records. His "Strangers" and "Love in the Morning" coupling has just been released nationwide. He first gained attention when in 1953-54 he was feature vocalist with the Air Force Dance Band. Stepheny officials claim his style should make him one of the nation's top vocalists.

## Chrysler Opens New Missile Systems Plant

DETROIT — A new kind of industrial plant, born of the missile age with its strange machinery and eerie electronic sounds, has been opened by Chrysler Corporation for NATO country writers and military personnel.

Writers and military attaches from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey and West Germany recently toured the Army-owned sprawling plant in Sterling Township, Mich., near Detroit where Chrysler Corporation's Missile Division mass produces the Redstone and Jupiter missile systems.

THE VISITORS viewed:

Parallel Jupiter and Redstone assembly lines where as many as 300,000 parts are combined to form a single missile; Elaborate test installations that put missiles through simulated launchings and flights duplicating conditions of pressure, wind force, thrust, heat, vibration and climatic conditions.

Intricate inspection procedures and equipment, including unique applications of x-ray, to insure that missiles produced meet the one acceptable standard of quality—perfection.

Production of ground support equipment, "miniature Cape Canaveral on wheels," used by Army and Air Force units to transport, set up, fuel, test and fire Redstones and Jupiters in the field.

Newsman saw all but most highly classified areas during their tour of the plant which consists of 2.1 million square feet of floor space all on one level. Missile engineers acted as guides and explained the complex operations.

## Sales of English Fords Hit High

DEARBORN.—Sales of the English Ford line cars in February climbed 79.3 percent above February, 1958, and reached the highest total for any month since the cars entered the U.S. market 10 years ago, the M-E-L Division of Ford Motor Company announced.

English Ford line sales totaled 3900 units in February, more than the number sold in January despite two fewer selling days.

## DeSoto Invests in Cars of Future

NEW YORK.—De Soto is investing nearly 25 million dollars in engineering and styling of its future models in preparation for the expanding automobile market of the Sixties, according to J. B. Wagstaff, De Soto general manager.

Addressing De Soto dealers at a luncheon meeting, the Detroit automobile executive revealed that commitments have been made on the 1960 and 1961 models, and that the development work is in progress on the 1962 models and the

1963's are on the drawing boards. "De Soto is looking forward to a rising long-range demand for its cars, spurred by the rapid growth of the American population and the steady increase in the standard of living," Mr. Wagstaff said. "As the trend into the suburbs continues to grow, with about 24 million of an anticipated 30 million population increase in the country in the next eight years expected to live outside of the city limits, De Soto's market potential will also increase."

He said that it has been established that the growing trend

toward multiple car families is directly related to the desire to reside in the suburbs. "DeSoto's present product is aimed principally at this specific burgeoning market of the future."

With such an accelerated market available to the cars in the medium priced range, Mr. Wagstaff forecast an increase in the intense competition in this price class. "There is no question that the battleground in the automobile industry is centered here," he said. "Our products compete in price classes which account for 57.8 percent of all passenger car sales."

## Three Million Occupy Coaches

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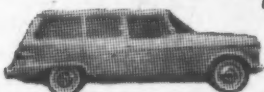
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## MAGAZINE SECTION

# IT'S NOW EASY TO CHANGE HAIR COLOR FOR ANY OCCASION

Color hair rinses, used after a shampoo, make it easy to match hair to costume and occasion. A topaz rinse highlighting blond hair and tiara complement a breath-of-spring mink stole. With a honey brown squirrel bolero, the blonde uses an amber rinse. Changing the hair style to a smooth line with a side part gives a completely different look for daytime. Try rinses to match your hair to your coat or dress.



# THE FAMILY COMES FIRST IN A MEASUREMENT OF MORALE

Family life of the American military man is a major factor in determining his morale. Servicemen ranging from no-strippers to four-starred commanders have been interviewed to determine how much influence family living conditions have on morale. For an exclusive report on what affects a serviceman's ability to do his job best and to learn where morale is highest, turn to Page M3.

THE PRIVATE EYES  
INVADE TV M2



## 'Richard Diamond, Private Eye ...'



One of the newer TV private-eye favorites is Richard Diamond. Young Richard always has a well-stocked bar, a fast-moving script which takes him to south-of-the-border intrigues, and—but always—back to his faithful gal-friend, usually the same night or the next day. She pouts momentarily on his return, because he always has broken a date, and then they embrace. The telephone in this act is constant. He calls "Sam," a telephone-answering gal, from his car. Then you see knees and hear a sultry voice. For this "Sam" gets second billing on the credit lines at the end of the TV film. But the viewers watch, in-between the currently popular westerns. And seasoned observers predict that the private-eye epics are on the way up. In private life, Diamond is David Janssen.

## Are TV Westerns On the Way Out?

ARE TV westerns on the way out?

Not this year or next year or possibly the year after. But watch out, pardner. Your top-rated gun-slingin', ride-'em-cowboy, sherriff-always-gets-his-man, true-love-conquers-injuns, and the fast-gun program format which rides the popularity of the TV airways today, may be numbered.

Because the old heroic, I'll-do-the-job-because-the-cops-can't private eyes are staging a comeback.

It doesn't show in the ratings. Nary a TV private eye show made this week's top-ten ratings.

Only two non-westerns escaped being left in the dust of thundering hoofs—the always popular,

by les honeycutt

even on repeats, I Love Lucy show, and the Danny Thomas comedy half-hour.

The westerns pranced across the Nielsen ratings like this (Lucy placed third, Danny Thomas last of the top ten):

Gunsmoke. Matt Dillon and pal Chester deserve the best.

Wagon Train (in which a hardy band of straight shooters shoot dead hundreds of Indians attacking their covered wagons, always turned over for protection, and in the doing save their valiant charges, women and children going west).

Have Gun, Will Travel (in which a literate man quotes Shakespeare and beats the you-know-what out of wrong-doers. The show usually opens up with Richard Boone, playing the lead part of Pallidan, conversing with a Chinese waiter at his hotel, before going out to present his calling card of justice).

The Rifleman. As the name implies. The rifleman has a rifle and a son. He treats both square.

Maverick. Best written western show on TV. An hour-long Sunday-



PETER GUNN is smiling. And well he might. In real life, Mr. Craig Stevens, his new TV show is among the top-rated up-and-coming private-eye shows. The plot is a little monotonous (he has a gal friend who can't really sing but does each week in a place called "Mother's") but he captures the TV audience's attention through the usual nice-gentle guy on the inside, tough-as-nails-on-the-outside combination, so he's popular—as is the flock of recordings, based on his theme music, now being snapped up by the buying public.

night program that has caused the likes of Steve Allen to move his hour-long program up a half-hour and in the doing add 30 minutes, to try and take the play away from Maverick, and to make Ed Sullivan even try and smile.

Wyatt Earp. One of the earliest and best. Hugh O'Brian stars.

Zane Grey Theater. Dick Pow-

ell either stars or m. c.s the program. Script writers cannot hurt the old western author Zane Grey too much.

Wanted Dead or Alive. The star is a bounty hunter but never seems to collect his reward. A good guy.

As previously mentioned, none of the TV private-eye epics have gained the top of the dubious popularity ratings.

But don't forget the old radio favorite private-eye Sam Spade started something. And private eyes, not encumbered by police regulations and not responsible to politicians, have a way of getting things done.

So don't forget the Richard Diamonds and the Peter Gunns.

They have, in greater volume and with perhaps catchier melodies, if you want to call them that, better theme music. Which is to say it is more ear capturing by density alone than the commercials on the late movie. In the doing they sell a lot of records.

★ ★ ★

THE private-eye format, with variations not much different in degree than the currently more popular westerns, goes like this.

The private eye has a gun, usually stuck in the belt instead of the more old-fashioned shoulder holster; a badge which he is forever in jeopardy of losing because of his tactics; a stomach which can withstand powerful blows; and a face which is never marred (except while he struggles off the floor to do vengeance) after absorbing brass knuckle shots to the chin for 45 seconds—on camera. He always has a gal to go to.

Take Peter Gunn. This gal sings at a cafe called "Mother's." Rack-teers sometimes hang out there despite the fact that Gunn carries same with him. The gal usually sings the same song in the same dreary monotone. Peter's in love. She waits at the bar until he gets back from his escape of the week. He smiles. "Mother" smiles. The gal friend smiles. Everyone's happy.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# A MAN'S FAMILY LIFE HAS A LOT OF INFLUENCE ON HIS MILITARY ABILITY

**MORALE** is a six-lettered word that some dictionaries define as meaning "the condition of troops as regards spirit, enthusiasm and discipline."

Dictionaries do not attempt to analyze what makes morale high or low and good or bad—if they tried, they would be hard pressed to offer an explanation that any two people would accept as correct.

Military leaders and professional psychologists have been trying for years to come up with the proper analysis and many agree that there are a few definite items that have much influence on the morale of men charged with fighting—or being ready to fight—war.

by John Wiant

The final word on the subject, however, must come from the individual soldier, sailor or airman concerned. And even he does not know why he feels good about his job or why he will or will not do the right thing at the right time if the chips are down.

In the U.S. military establishment, today, more than half of all men on active duty are married and have families. Perhaps the greatest single influence on the morale of these men is the care of their families—food, housing, education, recreation and general well-being.

The accompanying special report details many of the good and bad morale factors present among military men around the world because of family conditions. It was prepared for WEEKEND Magazine Section readers following discussions with men serving in the lower enlisted grades, with military leaders wearing four stars and with representatives between these two extremes.

THE married military man rates tops on the morale chart when he is assigned in an overseas area with his family—there are extremely few exceptions to this claim.

To the military family, an overseas assignment means good housing, better prices on everything from food to luxuries plus unequalled opportunities to enjoy life to the fullest.

To cite specific examples, the military family in Europe, Japan or almost anywhere finds that government-provided housing is excellent. If housing must be obtained on the local economy, the price is almost always lower than expected and permits the military family to use a part of the housing allowance for something other than an apartment.

The post exchange and commissary systems in overseas areas are geared to offer military men and their families products that are not available in local stores or that are so expensive in local stores that it would be impossible to maintain the normal American standard of living in these areas.

Thus, without the taxes and other fair price agreements that must be upheld in the U.S., prices in these government-operated establishments are almost always less than for similar products in the U.S. In addition, the average family's needs can often be purchased in local stores and prices in most overseas areas far below those in the U.S.

There are a host of other advantages that the overseas family enjoys to make life a bit more enjoyable:

- Government housing units are usually completely furnished and all a family needs do to establish normal living is walk in the front door.

- Community facilities such as schools, stores, churches, recreation areas, clubs and youth centers are convenient and mean that the community as such is a closely knit group.

- There are excellent vacation facilities geared to the incomes of the local citizens who usually have a lower income than the American military man and his family. Thus, the military family can enjoy the best in off-duty facilities at a price unequalled in the U.S.

- There is a definite feeling of "belonging" in the overseas military community. The com-



The home and hearth of the military man is one of the most important facts that must be considered when his morale is at stake. If he has a happy home, he's a happy serviceman.

munity in any area is a close-knit group in which all factors of life involve the same understanding group of people. The members of this community live with each other, assist each other, have almost everything in common and stand together in times of stress.

In a roundup analysis of the life of the military family in an overseas area, there is a feeling of well-being and belonging. Every family feels that the people living in the surrounding area share in common problems and when a military man is called upon to perform duty away from the immediate post area, he knows that his family unit is secure and happy. In short, all is well with the world and the resultant morale in overseas units is exceptionally high.

The morale of a married military man serving in the United States is comparable to that of a man serving in private industry—and that is not high enough for persons charged with the basic defense mission of the free world.

The military family in the U.S. usually faces the same problems that a civilian family in the same community does—only to a greater degree because of the lower income scale of the military family.

On the surface, it often appears that the annual income of the military family is equal to that of the civilian family in similar circumstances. In reality, however, the military family is plagued by the uncertainty of tomorrow and must in many cases live a superficial life that has no pretense of being permanent.

This means temporary housing must be found—there is only enough government housing on post to accommodate about 40 percent of the military families assigned at most installations in the U.S. This temporary housing varies only between inadequate and too expensive.

Housing woes mean that economic or "I'm-not-providing-properly" thoughts run through the man's mind and impair his efficiency—or morale—as a military service member.

These same housing problems split the military community into a dozen small splinter groups. Renting homes—or even buying homes—in civilian communities means that the military family lives in a social group that has little if anything in common. Thus, the military family tends to become isolated and the morale of the man suffers more.

## NEXT WEEK

The easiest way to lose money when you buy a house is to be a "wall-knocker." Thousands of military families are buying homes and next week's issue will tell you why it doesn't do any good to go around thumping walls.

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The  
**Weekend Magazine Section**

Editors: Les Honeycutt and John Wiant  
Art Director: Dorothy Swartz.



# And Just How Do You Rate as Mate?

**A**RE you great as a mate—or are you a louse as a spouse? Though sometimes your best friend won't tell you, these twenty questions, compiled by public relations experts for the Barbasol Co., should help you arrive at an answer—and a better rating.

1. Do you sometimes give in to avoid an argument even if you know that your one and only is dead wrong?

No statistician has ever calculated the number of marriages that cracked on the rock of "principle," but it must be considerable. You won't beef up your spouse's stubborn streak just by conceding a point—quite the opposite. People are at their most conciliatory after winning a round.

2. Show loyalty by building him or her up in public and keeping your spouse's secrets?

Fidelity is more than a matter of staying monogamous. You're being disloyal every time you recite "cute" anecdotes that make your better half look small, or publicly correct his (her) facts or grammar, or tell your friends and relatives things they have no right to know.

3. Maintained friendly relations with your in-laws?

One of the soundest married-life insurance policies, experts say. By showing your mate that you like his family, you're showing approval of a very important part of himself.

4. Ever use your mate as a threat or alibi when dealing with children? (e. g. "Wait till your father hears about this," "You know your mother won't want you to go.")

Casting your mate as the heavy father or pistol-packin' mama to dodge responsibility for an unpopular decision is psychologically unsound, morally shady—and besides it doesn't work. Sooner or later the kids catch on.

5. Try persistently to change him (her)?

Hard on the vocal chords and the marriage ties, and futile besides. The only person who can change your mate is friend spouse himself. You married for what he was—or did you?

6. And attempt to correct your own flaws if they distress your mate?

All right, so your mate shouldn't try to change you. But maybe that one cherished vice isn't worth the contention it causes, and "kicking the habit" might make your spouse vow to be more punctual, less overweight, or whatever you've been striving to make him.

7. Watch your appearance as carefully now as you did before?

You should—but if you do, you're rather uncommon. A survey revealed that a surprising percentage of the wives and husbands polled thought their mates had gone to seed in five years or more of marriage. Husbands objected most to being greeted in the evenings by a bedraggled mate. Other complaints: general slackness about grooming, loss of girlish figures. And several men wistfully wondered whatever happened to the sexy perfume mama used to wear during courtship. Wives, more tolerant as a group, were sporting about receding hair-lines ("There's nothing he can do about it, I guess") but less philosophical about advancing waistlines and the tendency of some husbands to sit around in their stubble at night and on Sundays.

8. Try the same flattery you used then?

Even if you didn't specialize in blarney, you undoubtedly showed a flattering interest in everything your prospective partner said or did. Try it again. One good home remedy for domestic headaches and other complications: really listening when your mate speaks.

9. Have a hobby or other strong interest which is now shared by your mate?

According to many psychologists, you should! Too much togetherness can be stifling—and ultimately stale. A separate interest gives you breadth as well as a breather. To make your time together more valuable, (1) always have some joint project in the works (2) occasionally turn off the TV and just talk—or walk (3) plan a night out for just the two of you at least once a month—oftener if you can manage it.

10. Avoid such antagonizers as "After all I've done for you," "Any good wife (husband) would . . . ?"

A sure way to foster the very behavior you dislike is to make your mate feel guilty or inadequate. The essence of real self-sacrifice is that it be unpublicized. Another phrase to avoid: "Isn't that just like a man (woman)?" If you must be insulting, at least give your partner the credit of uniqueness "No other man (woman) could be so dumb!"



## Love and Marriage—The Pros and Cons

**N**O climatic caprices have caused more talk than the often stormy weather of love and marriage. Here are some crackling quotes on the subject.

Marriage: a community consisting of a master, a mistress, and two slaves, making in all, two. (Ambrose Bierce).

Men are much more fortunate than women: they marry later, and die younger. (H. L. Mencken).

The sum which two married people owe to one another defies calculation. It is an infinite debt, which can only be discharged through all eternity. (Johann Wolfgang von Goethe).

### LOVE AND MARRIAGE

The man who never in his life  
Has washed the dishes with his wife  
Or polished up the silver plate  
He still is largely celibate. (Christopher Morley)

Women have served all these centuries as looking glasses possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size. (Virginia Woolf).

Every man who is high up loves to think that he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles, and lets it go at that. (Sir James Barrie).

Every woman should marry; and no man. (Sir Benjamin Disraeli).

W'at good eesa wife eef she don'ta be fat? (Sir Thomas Augustine Daly).

I generally had to give in. (Napoleon, speaking of his relationship with Josephine).

### ● For Men Only

1. Do you bring home flowers or candy every now and then? Few investments yield quicker returns.

2. Light her cigarettes, help her on with her coat, open doors for her? Inexpensive and infallible methods of making a woman feel more like a woman.

3. Ask her advice—and take it if it's good?

There's no higher compliment. A noted marriage counselor reports that one of the primary grievances voiced by wives is that preoccupied husbands make them feel "invisible."

4. Compliment her when she's gone to special trouble to prepare a dish you like?

Bread cast on the waters may yield French toast.

5. Learn a new joke occasionally?

If this one isn't in the marriage manuals, it should be.

### ● For Women Only

1. Is your home neat—but not so neat that your husband feels like a bull in a china shop?

If you have the space, set aside a den or workshop where he can scatter ashes or wood shavings to his heart's content.

2. Do you read the newspaper every day?

Many women who complain that their husbands don't talk to them haven't much to say.

3. Do you make him feel he's at least as important to you as the kids?

The counterpart of the wife who feels "invisible" is the husband who thinks he's valued only as a provider and "the father of her children." Both types are frequently found in counseling sessions and divorce courts.

4. Avoid comparing his accomplishments with those of other husbands you know?

No comparison is ever fair. Concentrate on praising and polishing his good points and you'll have something that Mrs. Jones will try to keep up with.

5. Avoid reciting the trials and tribulations of your day as soon as he steps in the door?

At least wait till you've given him his supper.

### SCORING KEY

A perfect 5 — you're too good to be true! Better go over the questions again.

4—despite some flaws, you're a first rate mate.

3—with many good points and some few quirks that bear correcting, you're about average.

Below 3—you're an apprentice mate. Careful that your mate doesn't send you to boot camp.

## The Family Holds Together Longer Now

**N**OSTALGIA and statistics don't seem to mix. According to figures recently obtained from Health Information Foundation, the big family of the good old days was actually less stable than the American family of today!

Despite the steep rise in the divorce rate, the average family today holds together longer than it did in 1900—or even in 1920.

The big reason, of course, is medical progress—progress that postpones the years of widowhood, gives you a much better chance of living to see your children grown and allows the great

majority of children to reach a healthy adulthood.

In 1900 the average bride and groom could expect 30 years of marriage; the newlyweds of 1956 could look forward to 43 years together. The chances of reaching a golden wedding anniversary have more than doubled since the turn of the century. Only 6 per cent of all widows and widowers are under 45 today, compared with almost 25 per cent in 1900. Nearly three-fifths of the widowed today (but only one-third in 1900) are 65 or over.

Recent improvements in child

and maternity care have helped us produce a record crop of children. In 1920 the child population was 39 million — by the beginning of 1958 it had risen to 60 million.

These children face a promising future. A boy born today has 961 chances out of 1,000 of reaching his 18th birthday. A girl's chances are even better — 972 out of 1,000. (Compare these figures with the 1900 statistics—779 and 797, respectively).

"Most children," says Health Information Foundation, "now grow up with little or no knowl-

edge of mustard plasters, midnight crises, or long bed rest. When they go to a doctor, their chief fear is often, 'Will I get a shot?' — and this apprehension can usually be eased by judicious application of a bright-colored adhesive bandage. Even the medicine tastes good today."

The friendless orphan, a stock figure in Victorian melodrama, is fast disappearing. At the turn of the century, more than a quarter of all American children faced the likelihood of becoming orphans by their 18th birthday—compared with 7 per cent today.

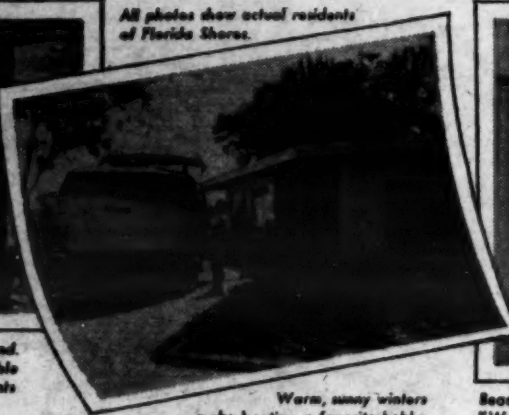


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All photos show actual residents of Florida Shores.



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Business and job opportunities are increasing rapidly, because Florida Shores is in the state's strategic "Golden Triangle," which includes Cape Canaveral & other defense centers. Martin, Convair, RCA, Fairchild, other key industries are moving in, creating many new jobs—especially for former armed forces personnel. All this growth is increasing land values rapidly, and the greatest surge is just ahead. That's why the time to buy your land in Florida is now.

### PERFECT LOCATION

is one big reason why Florida Shores homesites are such a great investment:

1. Right on the fabulous EAST COAST.
2. Entirely within city limits, all conveniences available NOW!
3. In the center of the fast growing Daytona-New Smyrna Beach area.
4. Magnificent ocean beaches only minutes away.
5. Five lakes on property plus park and pier on Inland Waterway.

### FLORIDA SHORES REFERENCES

1. Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Florida
2. Bank of New Smyrna Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
3. New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce, New Smyrna Beach, Florida



**DOROTHY KILGALLEN**  
columnist and TV star says, "Wonderful climate, city conveniences and expanding opportunities make a Florida Shores homesite a very wise investment."



**SAM SNEAD**  
champion golfer and fisherman says, "An ideal location... property in Florida Shores is a great buy!"

## FLORIDA SHORES

A suburb of New Smyrna Beach, in the City of Edgewater

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DEVELOPERS OF FLORIDA SHORES, PROTECTS YOUR INVESTMENT WITH THIS

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If you should change your mind for any reason within 60 days after sending your down payment, all your money will be returned promptly on request!
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Hundreds of officers and enlisted men still in service are among the 10,000 persons from all over the nation who have bought Florida Shores lots, mostly by mail. Invariably, those who later visit their property are delighted. Typical is Major H. N. Wood of Mansfield, Ohio, who says, "Have watched your ads in Army Times for some time. Everything you claim is more than true. It's an ideal location for a retirement Utopia."

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Minimum	80'	120'	Maximum	160'
2 lots at \$595	40' 40'	40' 40'	4 lots at \$595	40' 40' 40' 40'
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# Newport—Community of Teamwork

NEWPORT, R.I.

IT'S almost impossible to find a clearly defined dividing line between the military and civilian communities in this New England area.

The Navy is an everyday part of Rhode Island and the people of the state, in turn, are an integral part of the Navy and its daily mission.

The size of the Naval contingent in the area is the number one reason for its importance. There are an estimated 10,000 military men based in Rhode Island on shore duty and an additional 21,000 officers and enlisted men serving in the Atlantic Fleet Destroyer Force have Newport as a home base.

These figures become even more impressive with the addition of the military family members—it is conservatively estimated that there are some 35,000 Navy dependents living in the Narragansett Bay area.

Civilian population of the city of Newport is less than 40,000.

The Navy has 15 separate and distinct commands located in the Narragansett Bay area and is, without a doubt, the biggest business in the state of Rhode Island. The Naval Air Station at Quonset Point—a major aircraft overhaul point—is the largest single industry in the state and the spending for procurement and payroll at this installation is more than the economic contribution of the state's next two largest industries.

The relationship between the civilian and military communities is more human than dollars and cents will indicate. Just a few examples of the community teamwork in past months will provide an example of the cooperation:

● **CITY FIREMEN** were given a course in fighting oil fires at the Fleet Training Center's Fire Fighting School. Shortly after the lesson helped them fight the fire created when two tankers collided off Newport. The Naval Station Fire Department has reciprocal agreements with Newport, Middletown and Portsmouth and frequently helps in disasters.

● **TEAMWORK BETWEEN** the Shore Patrol and local police keeps Newport a town where trouble is usually stopped before it becomes serious. In addition, the Highway Shore Patrol helps cut auto accidents in the area by 24-hour patrol of the area highways and close control of Navy drivers.

● **THE NAVY** contributed over \$22,000 to the Newport Community Chest last year while at the same time, the Navy Relief Drive was given civilian support by a local committee working with the Navy to promote contributions.

● **THERE IS HARDLY** a community endeavor in which Navy people are not involved—from the Preservation Society to the Ski Club. There are Navy members of the Community Theater, Navy Scoutmasters, and Navy contributors to every group from stamp collectors to the Engineering Society.

★ ★ ★

IN A typical week, the Kiwanis Club may hear a talk on Naval activities in the area, the Business and Professional Women's Club may hear a talk on the maritime history of Rhode Island by a Naval officer with an interest in the subject, the Rhode Island Medical Society will have a lecture by a Naval doctor, a Navy chaplain will be guest preacher at a local church, Navy commissarymen will give demonstrations on food preparation, the Underwater Ordnance Station will take diving equipment to a local school and Navy teams will play in Newport leagues in just about every sport.

There isn't a parade in all of Rhode Island without a Navy contingent and during the holiday season, there are children's parties galore.

Beneath the swifter current of Navy activity in the area, there is an undercurrent where the community life flows on quietly. The twain never meet but for the majority of Navy people, participation in the surface life of the community is sufficient for a tour of duty.

On their own plane, Navy people contribute a measure of unique excitement to an otherwise quiet, small-town atmosphere, with a super-imposed cosmopolitan overtone of the broad experience and variety of interests of traveling people.



The "Sailor of the Month" gets VIP treatment in the Community Chest parade in Newport.

mopolitan overtone of the broad experience and variety of interests of traveling people.

The Newport community feels its responsibility to the Navy, too.

There is an exceptionally active Armed Services YMCA with a variety of activities including weekly dances, special dinners, parties and the usual measure of Y-type activities.

The Naval Affairs Council of the local Chamber of Commerce selects a "Sailor of the Month" who receives a host of gifts and a trophy. The Chamber of Commerce also sponsors a special housing committee to deal with problems concerning the military in this housing-short area and provides special receptions for new War College students and other newcomers to the area.

★ ★ ★

NEWPORT also honors graduates of Naval Schools in the area by presenting honor graduates with special gifts from the city.

Despite the all-community feeling of military and civilian members of the Rhode Island complex, there remains a distinction between "Newport" and "Navy" and in keeping with New England character, there probably never will be complete merging of the two different groups. Local resentment or hard feelings are extremely rare and will never gain in importance because of the mutual recognition of dependence.

A Newport newspaper editorial is one of the best expressions of attitude by people on both sides of the fence in the area:

"... The Navy doesn't need to be told its mission is important nor do most Newporters need reminding that Naval activities are a keystone to our community. What needs constant emphasis, however, is the fine cooperation that has existed and continues to be manifested between 'Greater Newport' and the manifold units of the Navy here. It's for cooperation founded on a keen sense on both sides that we depend on each other. Without an appreciative community attitude, without a supply of skilled willing workers, and without understanding by city officials, the Navy's task would be difficult. And how could Newport get along without the economic impetus from the Naval establishment and without the community spirit shown by its officers and men?"



Mrs. Paul F. Heerbrandt, wife of Captain Paul F. Heerbrandt, Commanding Officer of the Naval Station at Newport, helps local Girl Scouts in their annual cookie sale drive.

## The Commander Speaks...

WE ARE indeed proud of the excellent community relations which exist between Rhode Island and the U.S. Navy, especially here at Newport where there are large numbers of naval personnel.

This pleasant association has developed as a result of mutual understanding over the years. It is best exemplified by the amicable cooperation of local and state law enforcement officials with the shore patrol and legal officers. Likewise, the enthusiastic response of naval personnel in the Community Chest Drive was exemplary.

The histories of the Navy and Narragansett Bay, dating back to the Navy's very founding in 1775, are synonymous.

We take just pride in this relationship.



HENRY CROMMELIN  
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy  
Commander Naval Base,  
Newport

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# A Dream for Two Young People

WHEN Sloan kissed her good-bye, Sherry was trembling so that she was scared to death he'd notice, and she was ashamed to look Margery in the eye.

"Take care of yourself, squirt!" Sloan said.

by Roswell  
b. Rohde

"I think you're getting a cold, sis," Margery said. "You haven't looked well for days now."

Days, Sherry thought, that isn't the half of it—days and nights—for weeks! It was unbearable, being twenty and in love with one's brother-in-law! A fresh awareness of guilt engulfed her as she waved from the train.

There they stood, two wonderful people, very much concerned about her—Margery, a contented wife at twenty-seven, Sloan Davidson, a successful advertising man at thirty—never suspecting that their happiness added fresh anguish to the complex Sherry was nursing in her head and heart.

"Oh, Sloan," she moaned softly from her seat in the compartment, "I love you so!"

He had taken Sherry everywhere that he and Margery went. He had done his best to make her feel at home in the big town.

She was thankful for one thing at least—he'd never guessed the way she felt about him!

"Hope I won't disturb you," a cheery voice said, and Sherry realized that a young man had just located his seat, and that it was in this compartment.

Sherry managed a small smile, then sneezed.

"I'm sorry. Seem to be getting a cold."

"Lots of 'em around," the man said. He could be no more than twenty-four or five, Sherry decided, and wondered why she bothered to think it. Then she realized that there was something about him that reminded her of Sloan, and fresh pain stabbed at her heart. She was going back to Rinden, Iowa, to forget Sloan Davidson, not to be constantly reminded of him!

"Oh," he said, extending his hand, and his smile was so frank, so friendly, that she could not resent his forwardness. "I'm Jim Parsons, Parsons Motors, Rinden, Iowa."

"Why, I'm from Rinden, too!" Sherry heard herself saying. "Dad got his car from you—at least from Parsons'."

"I've been away at school," Jim Parsons said. "Just finished at mid-term. Little time out for the Guard, you know."

Sherry was beginning to feel the least bit better.

"So you're Sherry Kincald. You were just a . . . a kid when I graduated. A cute kid, natch!"

"You don't remember," Sherry said, with a faint smile. "I was only a freshman." Rinden had a population of three thousand. Everyone knew nearly everyone else, at least by sight.

"On the contrary," he said. "You lived in the white house with the tower on one corner, on the west side of the park. It used to remind me of a castle! Now, how's that for pinpointing it?"

"Very good," she admitted. "What are you going to do in Rinden?"

"Oh, sell and service cars, I suppose. Dad's thinking about taking it easier. He won't, but I guess he can use a little help. I'm different from most fellows, maybe, but if I can follow in Dad's footsteps, I'll be satisfied! Always was crazy about the

garage, from the time I was knee-high . . . But say, let's not go into my life story! What's happened to you since school? What were you doing in Chicago?"

That, thought Sherry, is the sixty-four dollar question. Just falling in love with my sister's husband and making a big mess of my life. That's what I've been doing!

She said: "Stenog, in an advertising agency. My brother-in-law worked there, too, and I stayed with my sister Margery and him. But I . . . I think I'll look for something in Rinden now. The city's sort of scary."

She looked more closely at this fellow-townsmen of hers. She found that Jim was still very much with her, and that his still-boyish features, while scarcely "rugged" were strong. A friendly, appealing face, it was also a face of character. She could not doubt, looking at it even now with the memory of Sloan as an ideal fixed within her, but that Jim Parsons would make good at whatever he



attempted. And she wished that she had fixed her lipstick after the farewell kisses, and that her nose wasn't red from her cold.

Jim gave her an impish grin.

"You're still a cute kid," he said brashly, but without offense, since he obviously meant it. "Cuter, in fact! But you haven't told me about your Chicago boy friend . . ."

"My what . . . ?" Good heavens, did her longing for Sloan show? "I'm sorry—I mean—I just

thought—smeared lipstick, you know. It usually means good-bye to someone sort of . . . important . . ."

"Oh, oh, I see. . . ." She regained her composure, but his words made her think: Good-bye . . . to someone important!

. . . And you said you were going to look for a job in Rinden—I mean—it just looked as though you weren't going back to the city. That's all." He looked miserable. "I . . . I guess I spoke out of turn. Please forgive me."

She was thinking: Here is someone I can tell. Not Mom, because she thinks I'm honorable—and I am, because I fled when I couldn't fight longer. But was it really honorable to retreat? And if I'm not going back, why tell anyone? Time, only time, could bring healing and forgetfulness. And yet, for some strange, compulsive reason, she wanted Jim to know. So she told him.

When she finished, she was near tears, and she wouldn't have been at all surprised if he never

spoke to her again. It didn't sound nice, either, but telling it helped—made it clearer, so that she knew real love wasn't one-sided the way it had been with Sloan.

"I guess I'm the prize heel of them all," she said.

"No," he said, and he leaned forward and took her hand and held it as he looked into her eyes. "No—you're not. You're honest and you've got a conscience—both rarer than you'd think. And together, we'll beat this thing."

"We . . . you said 'we'?"

"That's right. We—you and I. After you're rested up, you're going back to Chicago. If you want your job back there O.K., or if you decide to come to Rinden to work, well and good. But either way, that feeling for Sloan is going to be gone—understand? Because either way, whenever you come home for good, there's going to be a guy waiting—me."

Looking into his eyes, with joy and courage, she knew that it was all true.

THE END



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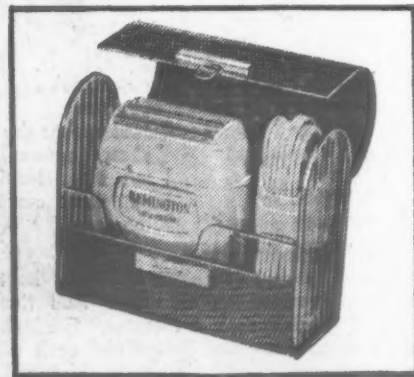
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Special low price for overseas servicemen exclusively.



# There's Delicious Eating In Many New Lamb Dishes

**L**AMB is a growing favorite among men in the armed forces and their families.

This increasing popularity of lamb evolved after the false misconception about lamb among veterans of World War II was destroyed. Those veterans weren't eating tasty and delicious lamb as it's known today, but something else prepared under poor conditions and eaten in unpleasant surroundings—such as not the case today.

Lamb is the young animal five months to one year old that is always tender and pleasant to the taste.

For the best in delicious eating, feature leg of lamb as the main course on your Sunday dinner table. New recipes for preparing the leg roast have been developed which are particularly appropriate for festive meals. Eye and taste appealing is Sherry Roasted Leg of Lamb.

**Sherry Roasted Leg of Lamb**  
1 5-6 lb. leg of lamb 1 Tsp. monosodium glutamate  
2 Tsp. salt  
¼ Tsp. coarsely ground pepper  
Sherry

Several hours or the night before roasting, place leg of lamb in a shallow roasting pan skin side down. Brush liberally with Sherry, then sprinkle with salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Cover with foil and refrigerate. More Sherry can be dribbled on to the leg slowly several times during refrigeration period if desired. Drain off Sherry before slipping a rack under the roast in the same pan. Pour Sherry back over roast; insert meat thermometer, and roast at 300° uncovered approximately 30 minutes per pound or until thermometer reaches 170-180° (depending upon desired degree of doneness).



## Table Spice

By Lucille Goodson



**I**T'S hard to think of a dish more appealing than lamb stew for dinner on a cool evening. A pot of steaming lamb and vegetables rich in nutrients and full of flavor leaves little reason to wonder why stews always enjoy a top spot among family favorites. Long slow cooking is the answer to a perfect stew with plenty of time allowed for the meat and vegetable flavors to be at their best. Combine cubes of lamb shoulder, onions, turnip, carrots and peas and simmer in stock or bouillon. Season the stew with tarragon and dry sherry.

Lamb casserole dishes are timely for this season of the year. Enjoy marinated lamb shoulder baked with potatoes and flavored with thyme and caraway seed.

### Delicious Lamb Stew (Makes 6 servings)

1½ pounds cubed lamb shoulder	2 cups stock or bouillon
1 cup sliced onions	2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)
¼ cup all-purpose flour	1 cup diced turnip
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup diced carrots
¼ teaspoon pepper	1 cup peas
¼ teaspoon tarragon	

Cook lamb and onions over low heat until lamb is browned on all sides. Add flour and seasonings and cook 5 minutes. Gradually add stock or bouillon and sherry and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add turnip, carrots and peas. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Serve with border of mashed potatoes, if desired.



**I**F YOUR children are among those who carry lunch to school, you may often find yourself at a loss for new kinds of dishes for the lunchbox. Have you ever thought of filling the thermos bottle with a nourishing soup for a change? Choose a hearty soup which combines meat and vegetables... one the youngsters will really go for is made with diced lamb shoulder and a variety of vegetables. It's a nutritious, satisfying soup just right for young appetites.

Sandwiches are, of course, the standby for lunchboxes, but the spreads and fillings can be varied greatly to avoid monotony. Chopped lamb, carrots and Swiss cheese mixed with mayonnaise and chili sauce are a delicious sandwich combination. It's an idea to try when there may be some lamb roast from a previous meal in the refrigerator.

### Lamb Vegetable Soup (Makes 6 servings)

1 pound diced shoulder of lamb	½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup chopped onions	½ teaspoon thyme
1 cup diced carrots	¼ teaspoon basil
1 cup dried lima beans	¼ cup chopped parsley
2 quarts stock or bouillon	¼ cup chopped canned pimientos
2 teaspoons salt	

Combine lamb, onions, carrots, beans, stock or bouillon and seasonings; mix well. Cover and cook over low heat 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add parsley and pimientos. Cook 5 minutes.



**B**BETTER weather ushers in the season for entertaining, and hostesses are anxious to get recipe files up to date with new party ideas. Food is always number one on the agenda when parties are planned, and it's nice to offer both hot and cold snacks. Tiny meat balls are always delicious, and especially so when they are made with ground lamb and heated with a sauce of California rose wine, sour cream and chopped stuffed olives. You'll find the wine a wonderful flavor complement for lamb. To add a special note of festivity, serve the lamb balls from a chafing dish. To make a tasty lamb canape spread, use ground lamb cooked with crushed garlic and mixed with cream cheese, chili sauce and horse-radish.

### Tiny Lamb Balls with Wine Cream Sauce (Makes 6-8 servings)

1 pound ground lamb	1 cup commercial sour cream
1 cup grated apple	½ cup California rose wine
¼ cup finely chopped onion	½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 teaspoon salt	
¼ teaspoon pepper	

Combine lamb, apple, onion, salt and pepper; mix well. Shape into ½-inch balls. Cook over low heat 30 minutes, or until browned on all sides. Drain off drippings. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over lamb balls. Heat to serving temperature over low heat.



## Try This New Pie Idea

**MAKING A PIE** isn't always "easy as pie" but this week we've found a recipe for a pie that really is easy and is good, too.

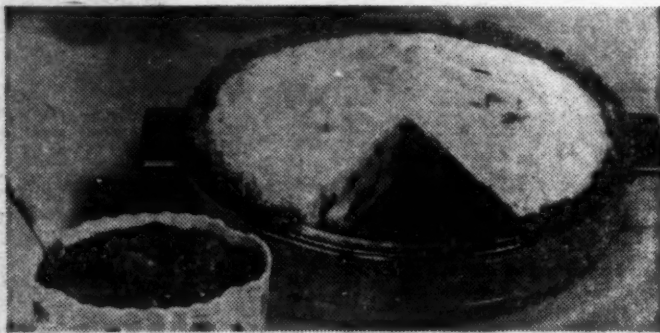
The filling, light and luscious, calls for only three ingredients—one eight-ounce package of cream cheese, one cup of sour cream and one 16-ounce package of frozen strawberries, thawed.

All you need do is soften the cream cheese and combine it with the sour cream. Beat until creamy and then fold in strawberries.

Spoon the mixture into a graham cracker pie crust—made by combining one and one-fourth cup fine graham cracker crumbs, two tablespoons sugar and one-third cup of melted butter. After mixing these ingredients well,

press firmly with back of spoon on bottom and sides of nine-inch pie pan. Bake in 375-degree oven five to eight minutes and cool.

Put the pie into your freezer for four to five hours or until firm. Serve with strawberry sauce—use another package of frozen strawberries for best flavor—and it makes a delectable dessert for spring luncheons, showers and dinners.

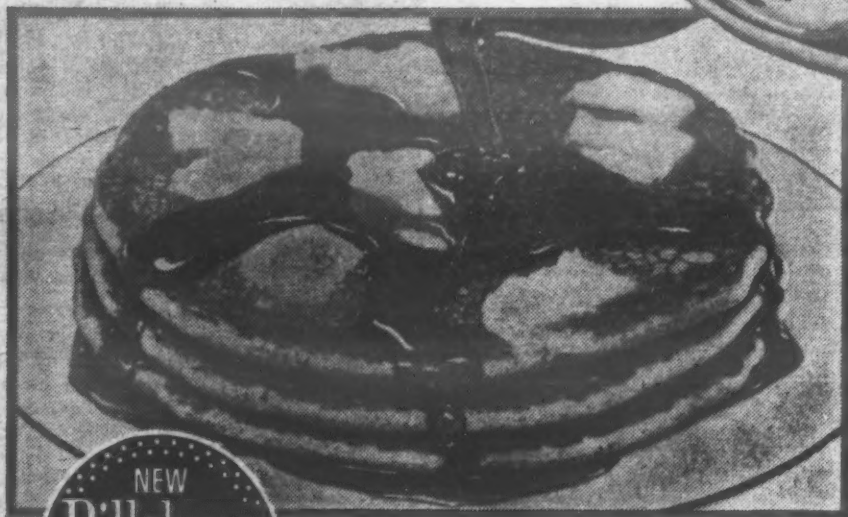
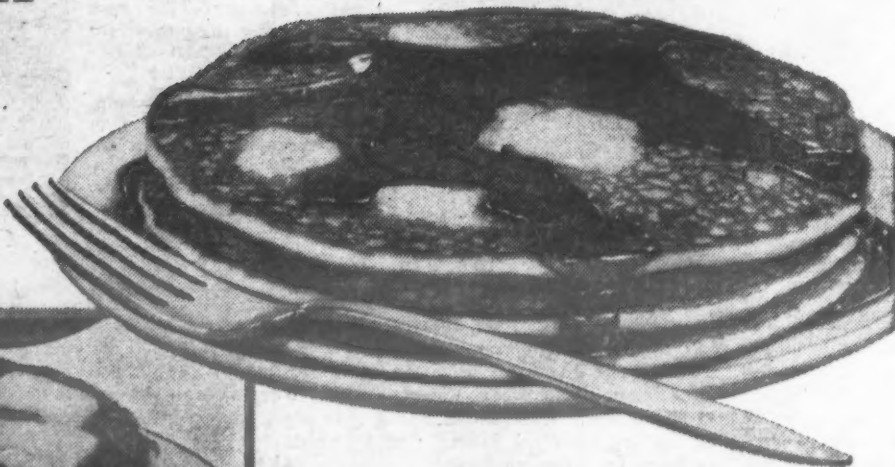
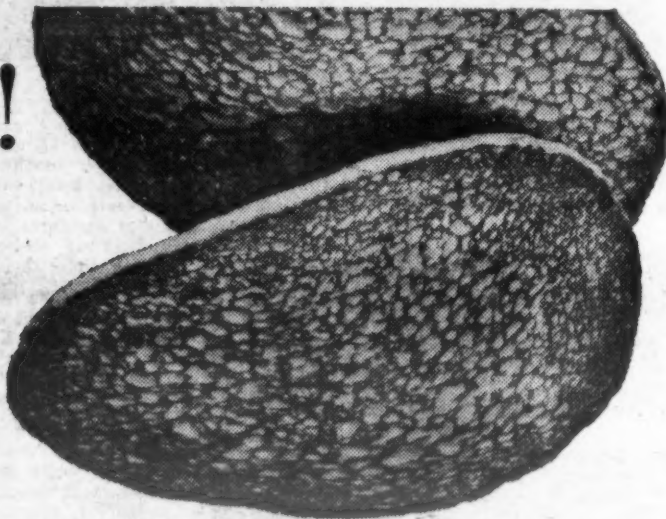


## Pillsbury's Pancake Roundup!

Introducing

## Brand-new Blueberry Pancake Mix

... a new pancake flavor joins  
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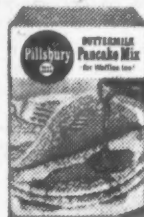


NEW  
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### The light, light "Buttermilks"

Want your pancakes light—really light? Then you want Pillsbury Buttermilks. So light. So very tender. Each and every pancake is a fluff of flavor, laced with pinpoint bubbles. Country-fresh buttermilk is right in the mix. Make plenty. These Pillsbury Buttermilks are the disappearing kind.



### NEW Pillsbury HONEY Buckwheat



Honey makes a difference. The slow-pouring golden kind you love to spin from a spoon. We've blended it into our special buckwheat recipe. Makes more than a mite of difference. Women ask what's in 'em. Men ask for more. Try Pillsbury Honey Buckweats, today.

### NEW Pillsbury BLUEBERRY

The instant you open the package, you smell the blueberry fragrance. Crystals made from real blueberries are all through the mix. Every spoonful of batter you pour onto your griddle is loaded with blueberry goodness. Each tender pancake is blueberry-rich. You'll see.







**F**ashionable  
**A**nd  
**S**mart  
**H**omemakers  
**I**nsist  
**O**n  
**N**ewest  
**S**tyles

**T**HERE'S an amazing array of clever beachwear ideas this year. Naturally, bathing suits take the forefront in offerings by the major designers but there are a number of off-beat type items such as these shown here.

In the photo at top left, blue isinglass is used for "Vanity Visor," a lightweight and attractive device for protection from the sun. Attached to the fringed visor is a blue-to-white ombre silk scarf.

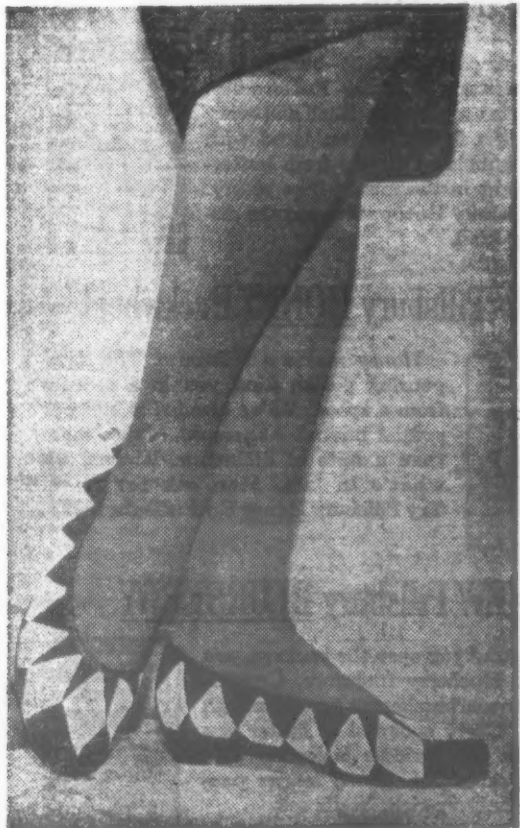
The lower left hat is a three-in-one model that comes in two parts. A white enameled wicker sailor, with open brim, tops a turban of ombre blue silk. The straw hat, of hand-woven imported Italian wicker, can be worn with dresses and the lightweight silk turban could even go out with you in the evening.

Matching stripes on a play suit, hat and umbrella at right, is an offering made by beachwear designers in Miami, Florida. The ensemble will be available everywhere this spring.



**S**OME OF THE unusual style ideas by designers in London and Paris this week are pictured below.

At the left, the teen-age trend toward something different in shoes brings on footwear in Harlequin patterns. These gay flats are in white and black kid and suede. The low keg heels are black. Red ribbed stockings are worn for color contrast.



In the center is pictured a dress typical of the Dior collection. It is in navy blue mousseline with a frosting of allover white Schiffli embroidery. The round décolletage, sleeves and rounded skirt are edged in plain navy, matching the belt with its soft bow in front.

At the right, the model is clad in water repellent



wool jersey from top to toe. The jersey has been silicone processed to shed rain for the life of the garment. The empire raincoat of beige jersey has a high drawstring waistline. The protective envelope hat is in red with a black bow. Also red are the jersey shoes and the new and practical jersey umbrella.





# It Usually Doesn't Harm the Skin But It May Scar the Personality

**N**O MATTER how pretty or handsome a teen-ager is, no matter how blessed with personality, there is silent heartbreak if he or she is an acne sufferer.

While acne usually doesn't scar the skin, it is likely to scar the personality, often permanently. Hence parents are urged by medical men

by **antoINETte donnelly**

not to take the "they'll outgrow it" attitude but to help in every way possible to clear the disease.

And if your efforts aren't successful, take your daughter or son to a specialist in the treatment of skin ailments; he's known as a dermatologist and your family doctor will recommend one. Any young person who has complexion problems can go without a few luxuries for the sake of professional treatment. Allowances or spending money can be saved to help to pay the dermatologist's bill and instead of the usual gifts, members of the family can give money for this purpose—a lasting and never-to-be-forgotten favor.

As for at-home care to control and cure acne, self-help can begin on several fronts. A program of thorough skin cleansing and shampooing must be followed faithfully. And the youngsters must work toward emotional balance, for indulging in "storms" aggravates the skin condition.

Certain foods which aggravate skin troubles must be avoided. So mothers can help at home by serving meals that promote clear skin. Don't have tempting chocolate desserts when you know this causes pimples to flare up.

Impress on the acne-sufferer that you can't police his food choices away from home. He or she must rely on will power to resist sweet carbonated drinks or gooey sundaes with the gang after school.

Soap and water cleansings that are followed by thorough rinsings are the best remedies for skin ills. Since excess skin oil gets clogged in the pore openings and causes the basic trouble, the thorough and frequent removal of this oil helps to keep the pores open.

The skin is sensitive, so a gentle soap should be used for these latherings. If this irritates, then try one of the hypo-allergenic soaps that are super refined for allergic skin.

Medicated lotions applied at night help dry up the problem spots. And now they even come tinted so girls can wear lotion like regular makeup during the day.

Stubborn blackheads may have to be removed, for they soon become pimples.

The foods recommended for basic health will naturally be working on the side of clear complexion. Fruits, leafy vegetables, milk, eggs, meats and fish (baked instead of fried).

Avoid like the plague all foods that are greasy or heavy on starch and sugar. Carbonated and sweetened drinks, such as sodas, definitely irritate teen-age skin. The after-school beverage can be milk, tomato or orange juice, or you may have plain ice-cream.

Chocolate in any form should be avoided, for acne-sufferers seem allergic to it. Nuts also prove irritating. And medicines containing bromide and iodides likewise cause complexion woes for those with acne.



Parents are urged not to take the "they'll outgrow it" attitude when their teen-agers have acne.

# 'Mass Hysteria' In Time Of Danger

By **DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN**

**PEOPLE** react to rumors in many ways. During World War II, German civilians were warned not to show open dread of the enemy. But during the last year of the conflict, a curious rumor circulated in an East Prussian border town that the bear of the city zoo had broken loose. Mothers became panicky, took their children out of school, and kept them off the street. The bear appeared to be a greater menace than the bombs.

## Your Family's Health

Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo, a New York psychotherapist, cited this story in American Practitioner-Digest of Treatment as an example of mass hysteria in time of war. It has been interpreted as the symbolic anticipation of the approaching Russian Bear that meant a deeper threat to the people than any zoo animal. The town was occupied by the Russians six months later.

Dr. Meerloo told of traveling on a troop ship that was making its way slowly from the United States to Great Britain. Enemy submarines and hostile aircraft were expected to appear at any moment. In addition, the weather was bitter. All these stresses and annoyances made the men alert; fear encouraged rumors.

Every unfamiliar sound, clump of seaweed, or white or flashing spot was sure to bring anxiety. When nothing happened the majority of the soldiers relaxed and became casual within a few days. Some remained restless and in time it became obvious they were rumor-mongers. They continued to cry, "Wolf!"—agitating the others and wanting them to share in the panic.

The personality of these disturbed and disturbing men was studied and two types became distinguishable. One group reacted too greatly to suggestion; their hidden neurotic anxiety was stirred up by the slightest hint of danger.

The others were domineering, brutally aggressive individuals who took sadistic pleasure in discussing danger. They were happy only when everyone was alarmed. If they could not arouse fear in others, they became depressed, fearing loss of control of the imagination of their buddies.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. G. writes: My last child was a posterior birth. I'm wondering if my current pregnancy also will be posterior.

**REPLY**

Unless a pelvic defect exists, there is every reason to believe that your next baby will present itself in the usual way.

★ ★ ★

H. G. writes: Is it safe for an overweight woman to take pills to suppress her appetite?

**REPLY**

Yes, but don't expect too much from this crutch because the effect may wear off after using the product for two or three weeks.

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19	1.09	1.87	
20	1.11	1.89	.46
21	1.14	1.93	.46
22	1.17	1.97	.46
23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
48	2.85	3.56	1.17
49	2.97	3.67	1.27
50	3.10	3.77	1.36

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## Your Youngsters

A Child's First Attainments  
Are Wonderful Things to See

By MARCIA WINN  
THE FIRST time baby opens  
his rosebud mouth and says  
two syllables as remarkable as

"Bye-bye," his immediate family  
goes wild with joy. If his mother  
hears it, she hops to the tele-  
phone to notify his father. The  
father beamingly informs all his

fellow workers of this trans-  
cendantly important event and  
takes company time out to tele-  
phone his mother; who can't wait  
to come over and hear "Bye-bye"  
in person.

Once at home, daddy picks up  
his gurgling lump of promise and



"Actually, he is mustering his  
resources."

says "Say bye-bye." Baby gurgles  
and goes for daddy's glasses or  
ears. "Say bye-bye for daddy,"  
mother coaxes. But daddy has  
just come home and baby knows  
he is not going out again soon.  
He remains mute.

"But he did say it," his mother  
protests. "You should have heard  
him. He said it just like this..."  
and she imitates. Baby then may  
comply. He may even utter a  
rash of farewells for weeks on  
end.

Whether the baby says nothing  
or whether he says nothing but  
bye-bye, his family eagerly awaits  
the next word. It may not come  
for a week or a month, and every-  
one is puzzled.

The same puzzling condition  
prevails when baby stands alone  
but refuses (his parents think)  
to take a step; when he takes one  
step, yet waits a week before  
taking another; when later he  
rides his new bicycle for six  
feet before he loses his balance,  
and then seems unable to balance  
at all for three months; when he  
swims three strokes and then  
seems paralyzed the rest of the  
summer; when he starts to learn  
a musical instrument, starts out  
with verve and dispatch, and then  
bogs down on one simple mel-  
ody for a full month.

This period in which a child  
seems to stand still is known as  
a plateau. He seems neither to  
progress nor to move backward.  
Actually, he is mustering his re-  
sources.

This is the period in which  
parents despair, for it may last a  
with verve and dispatch, and then  
suddenly one day the baby who  
said "Bye-bye" will come out  
with "Me go bye-bye, too"; the  
child who stood alone but refused  
to budge will walk proudly to  
the corner to pick up a toy; the  
boy on the bike will spin around  
the block; and the child in the  
pool will strike out for the deep  
end. And parents will say "But  
yesterday he couldn't swim more  
than three strokes!" That is what  
the plateau did for him. It is the  
heart of all attainment.

## FAMILY FORUM

Some Blind Dates  
Are Acceptable

By DORIS BLAKE

"DEAR Miss Blake: I am 18 and not overly popular. So  
when a blind date offer comes up I am afraid to turn  
it down entirely. I had one bad experience with a date who  
turned out to be a nasty heel.

"But Janey, my best friend, wants me to go on one with  
her boy friend, my date to be a boy that Janey has known a  
long time. What should I do? Go or stay home and be lonely?"

WORRIED."

Why stay home and be lonely when your friend, Janey, can  
vouch for the boy's character? We can understand how you might be  
afraid of another bad experience but it would be silly to measure all  
boys by the misbehavior of one. We think you should say yes when  
someone you know well makes the arrangements.

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Miss Blake: Is it true that a bride's pearls represent the  
tears she'll shed in her married life?"

EDNA."

It's just one of those proverbs with not a grain of truth to it.  
Incidentally, there is another proverb which you are hereby encouraged  
to believe in. It is that a gift of pearls to the bride will bring her  
happiness in her new role.

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Miss Blake: Why do all the old fossils keep on saying  
that a 16-year-old boy has no right to date? That he isn't grownup  
enough. When do they think a boy does grow up?"

PIKE."

They don't say that a 16-year-old boy has no right to date. In  
fact, older people are in favor of teen-agers dating so that they may



form good social habits and widen their acquaintances. It is dating  
the same girl steadily to which objection is made.

When a boy begins to date he has specific problems that a girl  
does not have. He will need more money than when he was not  
dating. And there is the problem of transportation which means  
having to get permission for the use of the family car or share rides  
with friends who have cars. Dating is part of growing up, becoming  
more mature, which definitely is needed by a boy who believes that  
anyone who gives him sound advice must be an old fossil.

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Miss Blake: I am 15 years and like a boy in the same  
class at school. But he always calls me "Princess" when he sees me.  
Why do you suppose he calls me that? I think it is fresh of him.

PENNY."

Come now, Penny, you know you like being called "Princess," as  
every other girl does. You just like to talk about it when you pretend  
objections on the ground it is fresh. Don't you think "Hi-Babe" is  
fresher, and you girls don't seem to object to that, do you?

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Miss Blake: I have been married 11 years and I have  
reason to believe that I manage the weekly sum my husband gives  
me to cover every expense around the house just about as well as  
anyone could do. But all I hear is: 'Where did the money go.' 'Why  
can't you save out of your allowance,' etc., etc. As if I had an allow-  
ance! Weekends are terrible. It's nag, nag, nag about what I spend  
at the grocers, for meat and other necessary household items. Some-  
times I think I will run away from it all, as I cannot take much more  
of it.

MRS. X."

Before you run away, Mrs. X., try one experiment. Force it on  
your husband if need be. Pin a shopping bag on him and hand him  
the exact amount for the weekend shopping that you get and tell  
him he either goes and gets the stuff or there won't be any. The ex-  
periment has worked with other wives plagued with a mate who knows  
nothing about the cost of anything connected with running the house.

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orful, exciting magazine section—containing a  
host of new features for every member of your  
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from armchair traveling to the ski  
slopes.
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retirement.
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- The Young World—Hobbies and contests for the  
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military parents.
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# Leisure Time

This department is presented each week to assist you in keeping informed of the latest in entertainment and new ideas developed for at-home hours.

● **MAGAZINES** . . . The April issue of "Coronet" includes an excellent report on the boom country that is Florida. The most heartening fact in the article is an explanation of how the state has ended the phony land sales deals and now carefully polices all land selling to make certain that mail-order buyers are not getting gypped.

The April issue of "Good Housekeeping" takes a good look at Wash & Wear clothing and reports on how to get the most value for your dollar along this line.

Teen-agers will be interested in Dick Clark's own story of his youth in the April issue of "Compact."

● **TELEVISION** . . . Carl Sandburg is writing a spring poem which he will read as a special number in the hour-long "Gene Kelly Pontiac Special" on the CBS network Friday, April 24.

"The David Niven Show" starts on the NBC network Tuesday, April 7, and will be a regular weekly presentation featuring top stars. Stories will be in the fields of mystery, suspense and adventure.

Tennessee Ernie Ford will play the title role of "The Mikado" when he offers excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta on "The Ford Show" over the NBC network Thursday, April 16.

● **GOLF** . . . A gadget called "Read-em-Rite" enables a golfer to determine the slope of the green when putting. It attaches to the putter shaft and is manufactured by Roy-Cox, Inc., of East Aurora, N.Y.

There's also a golf ball that's almost impossible to lose coming onto the market. The dimples are coated with a mirror-like metal that glistens in any light and per-

mits spotting of the ball in flight or in the rough.

● **CHILDREN** . . . You can make a simple and inexpensive finger paint for the youngsters to enjoy on a rainy day. Mix six tablespoons of laundry starch with a little cold water and then slowly add one quart of boiling water, stirring until the mixture thickens. Add a drop of oil of cloves and stir well. Divide into small jars and tint the different jars with food colorings or poster paint.

An easy way to make the sandwich cookies kids like so well is to put several semi-sweet chocolate pieces or shaved chocolate between two cookies. Place them on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven until the chocolate melts.

● **FREE BOOKLETS** . . . A six-page folder that enables you to figure the actual interest you pay on loans or installment purchases is free from Dept. AT-1, Money Management Institute, Household Finance Corp., Prudential Plaza, Chicago 1, Ill.

A 12-page booklet giving valuable tips on care of floors, cleaning rugs and carpets, removing blemishes from furniture and charts showing what waxes to use on what finishes is available free by writing to Consumer Service Department, AT-1, Johnson's Wax, Racine, Wis.

● **BOOKS** . . . Worth your time is "Monsieur Moliere," a novel, by Michael O'Shaughnessy, published by Crowell (\$3.95). On this biographical work, O'Shaughnessy, himself a man of the theater, gives the gifted Moliere the center of the stage and lets him act out the greatest role of his plays . . . his own life.

The best account of the early American combat operations in World War II, in North Africa, we have seen is the controversial book, "Combat Command," by

Brig. Gen. Paul M. Robinett, USA (Ret.). The book is privately printed by Robinett and does not carry a list price.

Stonewall Jackson's Chief of Staff has been rescued from oblivion by W. G. Bean with a slim volume titled "Sandie Pendleton," Univ. of N.C. Press, (\$5). Col. Sandie Pendleton was only 24 when he was killed in the closing days of the Civil War. He had crammed a whole lifetime in the preceding four years of front line combat. Well-known and well-liked in the Army of Northern Virginia, the brilliant young Pendleton has been too long neglected by historians.

Brig. Gen. Frank "Pink" Dorn, is author of a new cookbook titled "Good Cooking With Herbs and Spices." Dorn has profusely illustrated the book with his own drawings which are excellent works of art. Published by Harvey House, Chicago, the book is listed at \$3.95.

## John Ryan's Family

### Of Bikes and Tikes

MY five children have four bikes. These bikes are normally parked in my garage which keeps them nice and dry while my car sits out in the rain. In fact I lived in the house two years before I knew it was a garage. Then one of the kids let the cat out of the bag. And since he got out of the bag the cat lives in the garage also.

These bikes are not exactly parked in the garage. They are parked in front of the garage. It is odd how kids can pedal five miles to the candy store but are overcome with complete exhaustion just four feet from the garage door.

I do not enjoy falling over bikes, the way some smart-alecky neighbors claim. In fact, I try to avoid it. But that is not easy. One night after I gave a stern lecture on bike parking I figured I would surprise them and not go near the garage but come in through the cellar. As it turned out, they had decided to surprise me and parked all the bikes in the cellar. The leg set nicely.

Those bikes are strange contraptions. My son's bike can carry the entire Little League team, fully equipped, yet it is incapable of carrying a quart container of milk home from the delicatessen. Not that they actually ride their bikes

much. The function of a bike seems to be to park in front of a friend's house and then play a mile away. Last summer there were 14 bikes parked in front of my house for the entire month of July while all their owners were away at camp.

Today bikes come somewhat fancily equipped with radar, speedometers, inter-coms, hi-fi and all the rest. This way they look a great deal different, and cost a great deal more, than bikes did when I was a kid. So what do the kids do? They strip all of this stuff off so that the bike looks exactly like bikes did when I was a kid.

Of course, that is nothing compared to the way they decorate their bikes for a parade — streamers, wheel clackers, yards of red, white and blue crepe paper. In fact, they are getting so good at it that last year, in the Decoration Day parade, the judges almost awarded my oldest son the prize for the best decorated bike. Fortunately the special handlebar pin wheels on my bike caught their eye just in time and I won the prize again.

That night, flushed with victory and excited, I forgot to park my bike and, would you believe it, every one of the kids fell over it. And, as I told them at the time, that was a real, darned shame.

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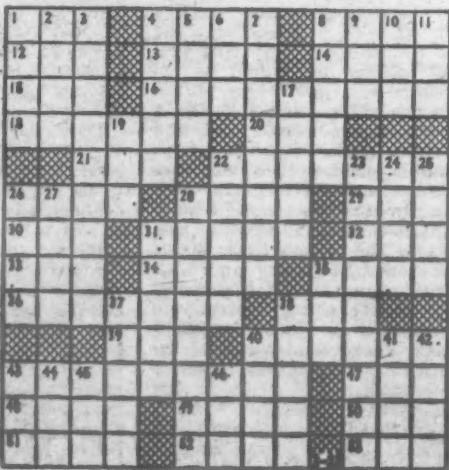


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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Remnant of combustion  
4. Rabbit tail  
5. Dominion  
12. Drive obliquely  
13. Dust speck  
14. Solitary  
15. Harlem room  
16. Dislikes  
18. Canoe propeller  
20. Batter  
21. Illuminated  
22. Spear  
24. Sailing vessel  
28. Headland  
29. Wrath  
30. Extended  
31. Fanatical  
32. Spar  
33. Hall  
34. Biblical region  
35. Coin  
36. Counter melody  
38. Contented sound  
39. Fuss  
40. Silver-white metal  
43. Court judgments  
47. Sallor  
48. Herring sauce  
49. Law  
50. Grief  
51. Gist  
52. Large gastropods  
53. Cereal grass

**DOWN**  
1. Upon  
2. Pop  
3. Summarized news  
4. Deep blue pigment  
5. Small inlet  
6. Indian  
7. Turtle  
8. Viscous mud  
9. Court  
10. Mass. cape  
11. Affirmative  
17. Rescued  
19. Excavate  
22. Lace ruffie  
23. Emancipator  
24. Press  
25. Nearest  
26. Small nail  
27. Rant  
28. Artillery  
31. English author  
35. Young fox  
37. Hidden difficulty  
38. Attitudes  
40. Irishman  
41. Noblewoman  
42. Genealogy  
43. Weaken drive  
45. Profit  
46. Billiard stick



(Solution on Page M16)





**E**LECTRIC-EYE 8mm movie cameras and simplified 8mm projectors continue to reach the market from several sources. Eastman Kodak's contributions in these fields were described a couple of issues back. At this writing, at least four other companies have made similar announcements.

Argus is offering the \$149.95 electric-eye Cinetronic M3 and the \$99.95 Match-Matic with attached LM3 meter. The latter is calibrated in simplified aperture value numbers 2 through 9 and a lens-opening dial is set to match the indicated reading. Both cameras have three-lens turrets with individual optical viewfinders for the 10mm standard and 6.5mm wide-angle and 25mm telephoto lenses; handsome horizontal styling, and other modern movie camera features.

Revere offers the Revere 8mm Cine-Zoom Electric Eye-Matic movie camera in a \$179.50 roll film model and \$209.50 magazine-load version, both equipped with the new Raptar f/1.8 zoom lens

## New Movie Cameras Now on Market

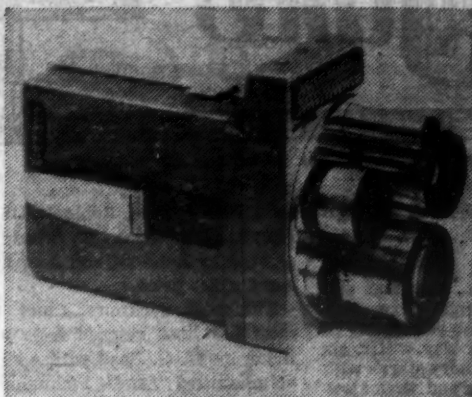
by jacob deschin

that permits continuous variation in focal length from wide angle to telephoto by turning the lens. The camera also includes a new electric-eye feature—compensation for back-lighting to assure accurate exposure of the subject proper.

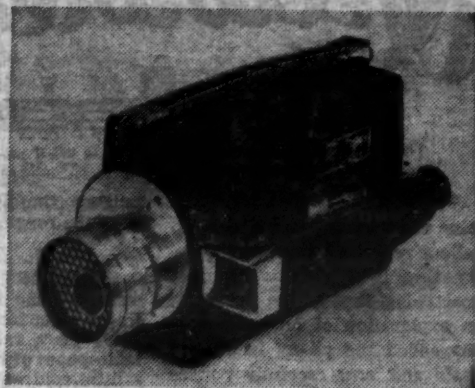
Keystone has the magazine-loading turret model K5 with f/1.8 lens at \$149.50, with such features as hooded zoom-type viewfinder for three lens fields and a meter scale that is visible in the finder. In addition, there are two Keystone roll film turret models, the KA-1C with f/2.3 lenses at \$99.95 and the KA-1D with f/1.8 lenses at \$129.50. These include wide-angle and telephoto converter lenses, and built-in Type A and haze filters.

Wittnauer Instruments, division of Longines-Wittnauer, which introduced the unique electric-driven Wittnauer Cine-Twin camera-projector combination some time ago, has an electric-eye camera—the \$109.95 Cine Simplex EE, in which the meter is "wrapped around" the camera's f/1.8 lens. Converter wide-angle and telephoto lenses are available.

The company also has a new model of the camera-projector combination (Model R, at \$173.50), which now has a device that permits removal of roll film from the camera when only partly ex-



ARGUS CINETRONIC M3



WITTAUER CINE SIMPLEX EE

posed. The advantages are that film of different types may be interchanged mid-way through a roll; and the camera may be converted for projection without waiting to finish a roll. There is also a \$89.50 camera (priced without lens), the Cine Simplex, with four-lens turret mount for standard D-mount lenses.

A novel 8mm projector design is introduced by Keystone in its K-100, the principal features of which are a built-in motorized action editor with an editing screen 6 inches square; a dry butt-type tape splicer; push-button controls; and f/1.4 lens. The \$199.50 machine is equipped with the 21-volt, 500-watt Super Tru-Flector

lamp that yields the equivalent of 750-watt illumination.

The new Argus M750 Showmaster 8mm projector features the f/1.5 zoom lens with variable focal length from 15mm to 25mm; and the new Sylvania Super Tru-Flector lamp with equivalent of 750-watt illumination. Among other attractive details of the \$124.95 machine are a splicer with Mylar tape, which is stored in the cover when not in use; 400-foot reel capacity, and service light below the lens.

Anso of Binghamton has an automatic slide projector (self-operating, remote control or manual, at will) that takes both 2x2-inch slides—in 35mm, 828 and 127 (superslide) formats—and half-frame stereo and the 2 1/4-inch-square mounts for 2 1/4-inch-square slides. It is the \$119.50 Anscomatic Projector, which shows slides automatically at pre-selected intervals of five to 60 seconds, and intermixed—cardboard, plastic, metal, or glass mounts—and all in focus. Other features include a two-way slide preview and editing device; single-slide projection (no frames or trays); illuminated push-button control panel; 5-inch f/3.5 projection lens with built-in iris diaphragm for brightness control in the ratio of 1 to 10, and 500-watt Tru-Focus lamp.

Anso also announces availability of Super Ansochrome color film (ASA 100) in the 127 size for the superslide (1 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch), the format used in the increasingly popular small twin-lens reflex cameras and box-type and black-and-white settings and uses 127 film, in a \$9.95 outfit that also includes a luggage tan shoulder case and two rolls of Anso All-Weather Pan film.

The Ricohmatic 225, a fully automatic 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 twin-lens reflex camera, with single-stroke crank for automatically advancing film and setting the shutter, is announced at \$99.95 by Ricoh Camera. The price includes a built-in 35mm adapter and film counter. Other features are a built-in photoelectric exposure meter with direct light value readings; an accessory shoe with built-in flash contact and auxiliary contact on the camera front; 80mm Rikenon f/3.5 taking and f/3.2 viewing lens; and flash-synchronized shutter with 10 speeds from one second to 1/500th and self-timer. There is also a duo-lever device for focusing with either or both hands.

Robert A. Fortune (USAF) writes that in the past two years, after a 12 year pursuit of photography as a hobby, he has begun to look forward to photography as a career. He "would like to acquire a more formal

education in photography than I have been able to get at the library here" at the air base where he is stationed, and asks about the merits of a home study course with either the New York Institute of Photography or the American School of Photography in Chicago.

Both have been established for several decades and have had much experience in teaching by mail. After studying carefully the literature which you have asked these schools to send you, I believe you will be able to decide for yourself in terms of the experience you have already had in self-training over the years. Of course, a correspondence course requires a good deal of self-discipline to keep on with the lessons, but it can be a satisfactory second best training method when actual class attendance is not possible.

Fortune further asks about classes in the Rhode Island-Massachusetts area where he will be stationed. I don't happen to know of any, but suggest you check with the local Adult Education Program of the Board of Education about possible evening courses in photography. This goes for any other part of the country too, of course.

Thomas E. Moore (USAF) has a similar goal, to study photography, then to open his own studio. He is about to leave the service and needs advice on where to study, in the general area of St. Louis, Mo., or Southern Illinois. Or would a home study course serve him best? On the first, you should check with the state boards of education in Missouri and Illinois, who can let you know about available resident schools of photography. On the second question, you might follow Fortune's lead, and write for literature to the two schools he mentions.

It may be that by asking around in your own area you will find local instruction available that would suit you just fine. Minimum equipment is all you need to get started as the purpose of any photographic training, especially at the start, is to learn the basic working principles, and for this, elaborate equipment and facilities may be more distracting than helpful. As to what equipment to start with, a twin-lens reflex makes a good beginning as it is fairly adaptable to several professional uses. But in this matter I believe your instructor may want to advise you after you have had a good heart-to-heart talk with him on your objectives in photography as a career.

## ★ ★ Your Lucky Star ★ ★

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) — Be discreet and dutiful. You will be successful if you will go to persons from whom you wish advice. Ask favors simply and deliberately — get your head out of the clouds and be practical. Some of your ideas are good. Stick to basic and practical endeavors. Saturn's position warns you to use self control. You can lose the advantages you have gained if you lose your temper.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You will reap benefits and fresh advantages in this period if you will only use your innate capabilities to the utmost. Your own needs are or should be paramount now. Forego the pleasure of helping others and seek your own requirements and desires. Make it a point to bring before the right people the fine abilities you possess.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Be patient and diplomatic with both higher-ups and co-workers this week. You could have one of your most successful periods at this time. People of influence will be impressed by your ideas. You are dynamic and this quality can be useful to you in your chosen profession. You should profit by past experience. Have confidence in yourself. This should be a time to press forward.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 20) — Mild influences become stronger each day of the week. The manner in which you handle and arrange your schedule will determine the benefits you receive. Spend a good part of the week in attending to purely personal matters. Please keep the advice you receive from an experienced friend to yourself, and do try to be more cheerful.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) — This is a period when you should

retrench — save and protect assets. If you will cooperate with friends and associates you will find ways and means to operate in the future with far more success than you have had in the past. Also you can be helpful to others. Team up with friends in mutual interests and you will find happiness.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Mercury and other planets well situated just now and will continue for several days. Keen mentality and sharp judgment are needed. Use a psychological approach both in business and personal affairs and you will get fine results. You can impress associates with your capabilities and talents and they will then cooperate with you. Don't try to force issues and be sensitive to the moods of others.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20) — Be hospitable and complete tasks this week. Use all wisdom and education you have acquired to the fullest of your ability. Read and be alert to all ideas you can uncover in any printed matter or from conversation of learned people you may come in contact with. Now is the time to think along constructive lines.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 21) — This is the time for you to consult with real authorities in the field you have chosen for yourself. Your sun is in fine position and you can now put into operation some ideas and systems you have long thought of using. You must no longer wander in a dream world but get down to practical matters at once.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) — Bright ideas should flourish in this particular period. Extremely favorable influences, especially

for journalists and playwrights. This is also a time for real understanding with an important partner. Sign new contracts and get ready for a long term association. Listen carefully to advice and then go about putting sure methods into operation. Add to possessions, finances and assets.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Expert personality and self reliance. Use your fine touch as well as practical sense and you can make changes in your surroundings that will add much to your physical well being and spiritual satisfaction. Please don't fret about the labor involved, just delve into what needs to be done to make things more liveable. Study and improve your mind and do not waste valuable time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Go ahead with new plans but hold emotions under strict control. This can be a period of achievement. Join forces with those who are your staunch supporters and who see things as you do. By intelligent cooperation you can really reach the goal you desire. Be affectionate with others and show them your real devotion and loyalty. Help others where you can see it is needed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) — Get out and see old friends and make new ones. Avoid haste and brusqueness. Be courteous and considerate at all times. Try to ferret out what it is that is making things go badly for you. It could be your fault. Tell the family why you have taken certain steps and give concise explanations. Let them know how much you value their opinion and how important it is to you to have them believe in you. All will be smooth sailing again.



## TOM SCANLAN'S JAZZ MUSIC

## The Noteworthy 'Airmen of Note'

**AN EXCELLENT BIG BAND:** One of the best bands in the nation is a service band, specifically the Air Force Dance Band known as the "Airmen of Note" and led by Senior Master Sergeant Johnny Osiecki (pronounced O-see-kee).

What makes this band exceptional is its versatility and its precision section work. And it might be added, too, that the musicians in this band have no "soft deal." No band can sound like the Airmen of Note without endless hours of rehearsal, meaning endless hours of work.

The band was a big hit at the Brussels World's Fair and elsewhere in Europe last year, and no wonder. Although many would be most impressed by the band's up-to-date reworking of Gershwin's "American in Paris," and like that, those of us most concerned with jazz music are primarily impressed by the way the band can cut swinging arrangements by Manny Albam and Neal Hefti.

Albam, one of the nation's finest arrangers, surely would be delighted to hear how Osiecki's outfit socks over Part IV of Albam's "Blues Is Everybody's Business." And the same holds true for Hefti's "Cute," which was written for the Count Basie band.

During a recent "concert," this writer—though most impressed with the band as a whole—was also struck by the solo work of trumpet players Don Smith and Ken Grasley, trombonist John Shuman (the veteran in the band, having been with the Airmen of Note since it was organized eight years or so ago), tenor saxophonist Gary Scott (who doubles on flute) and pianist Ken Sampson.

Because of its relationship with Glenn Miller's Air Force Band, the band still has some Miller arrangements in its book, and feels compelled toward comedy bits and the like. A needless "comedy bit" during the show I witnessed was the band's Dixieland group. I don't see how this could please anyone. If you are going to play Dixieland, you should try to do it right or forget it. This was deliberately bad. So those who liked Dixieland didn't like it, and those who didn't like Dixieland didn't like it, either. A long, loud drum solo elsewhere in the program also seemed unnecessary.

Sophisticated musicians, such as those in this band, frequently have the idea that long loud drum solos gas the public, but I suspect the "public" isn't quite so dumb as they may think.

For "concert" or show-type purposes, the band also goes in for one of those pretentious Kentonesque "This Is An Orchestra" deals. It introduces the members of the band to the audience but...

The trumpet section is the kind that is able to cut Bunny Berigan's famous solo on "Marie" in unison with ease, as a recent Tommy Dorsey band did, and the reed section sounds like what so many reed sections do not these days—a section. A straight rhythm guitar would give the rhythm section a unity and body it lacks now, but a good straight guitarist is, of course, as difficult to find in the Air Force as in civilian life.

In any event, the Air Force Band is one of the best of the big bands, in uniform or out of uniform. If you like music and ever get the opportunity to hear the band, do.



JOHNNY OSIECKI

## • CLASSICAL MUSIC

By E. KAHN

**A MAGNIFICENT** recording of Beethoven's Archduke Trio (No. 7 in B flat Major, Op. 97) is done by the David Oistrakh Trio, an all-Russian group with L. Oborin, piano, and S. Knushevitsky, cello (Angel, \$4.98 factory-sealed). Ranking with one played by Istomin, Schneider, and Casals, the music is played gloriously with the instruments blending and offsetting each other perfectly. The recording is intimate and flawless.

A group of familiar spirituals is sung by Adele Addison and the Jubilee Singers for Kapp Records (KL-1109, \$3.98). Sung with great feeling and insight, Miss Addison's performance is second only to that of Marion Anderson, but if a soprano version is desired, this is it. Particularly good are Little David, Steal Away, and Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child.

Military band music makes ex-

cellent hi-fi fare. Best by far of a number of recent releases is Mercury's stereo Marching Along, with Frederick Fennell and the Eastman Wind Ensemble (SR-90105, \$5.95). Next is Warner Bros.' Sousa in Hi-Fi, with Henry Mancini conducting the Warner Bros. Military Band (B-1209, \$4.98), with excellent monophonic sound and enthusiastic playing. Mediocre or worse are two Rondo releases (both stereo, so-called), "March On" and "Men of Brass" (SA-71 and SA-53, \$4.98 each), by the Blue Blazer Band under Quentin Jones. Playing is enthusiastic, but sound is unbalanced and scratchy. All of the foregoing present the usual brass band selections. An unusual record, done by Fiedler and the Boston Pops, is Marches in Hi-Fi (RCA Victor LM-2229, \$4.98), offers marches by a diverse group of conductors (Verdi, Herbert, Sousa, Beethoven, Gould, etc.) spiritedly and professionally played and recorded.

## • THE TOPS IN POPS...

**NELSON RIDDLE** formerly played trombone in the Army. When he received his discharge, he used the GI Bill to go to music school and learn everything he could about composing and arranging. His schooling netted him a staff arranging job with NBC for a time but when TV supplanted radio in popularity, NBC made a wholesale staff cut and Riddle was out of a job.

That was nine years ago. Today Riddle is one of the world's top conductors and arrangers of popular music. His first big break was an arrangement for Nat (King) Cole. The song: Mona Lisa. Since then he has recorded seven albums of his own for Capitol as well as many for Cole, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, Peggy Lee, Keely Smith, among other vocal stars.

**SPEAKING** of Keely, her new album "Swingin' Pretty" (Capitol T1145) is expected to win her many new friends. Mrs. Louis Pri-

ma is an unusual kind of pop singer because she sings in time and in tune. So many pop singers don't.

**IT ISN'T EASY** to start a record company. Ask Russell Jacquet, a trumpet player who is probably best known for his work with brother Illinois Jacquet's band. Russell's new company is called "Network Records" and among his original releases is a good one by singer Ernestine Anderson, who has appeared on many first rate jazz programs of late. Our sample copy is numbered Network 1199, but the 45 rpm number may be different. The best side is a bouncy, driving swinger called "Port of Rico." Other side is a ballad called "Devoted to You." Jacquet has also recorded The Heartbeats Quintet and Elder Clark on 45s.

**ATLANTIC** recently recorded three previously unpublished, and therefore unrecorded Jerome

Kern tunes. These songs have just been released in an LP called "Premiere Performance: George Byron Sings New & Rediscovered Jerome Kern Songs" (Atlantic LP 1293). Byron was a favorite singer of Kern's and a close personal friend. Now married to Kern's widow, he came upon the songs not long ago while examining some of the manuscripts left untouched since the composer's death in 1945. They had neither lyrics nor even suggested titles, so Byron forwarded them to Dorothy Fields, who did the lyrics for many Kern songs. She gave the songs words and titles, specifically: Nice To Be Near, Introduce Me and April Fooled Me.

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2. Ahmed Jamal: Ahmad Jamal	Argo 3.98	3.20	25. South Pacific: Film Sound Track	RCA 4.98	3.98
3. 77 Sunset Strip: Warren Parker	Warner Bros. 3.98	3.20	26. The King & I: Film Sound Track	Cap. 4.98	3.98
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5. Petite Fleur: Chris Barber	Laurie 4.98	3.98	28. Around The World in 80 Days: Sound Track	Decca 4.98	3.98
6. I Want To Live: Gerry Mulligan	UA 4.98	3.98	29. Redhead: Original Cast	RCA 4.98	3.98
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7. Have Twangy Guitar, Will Travel: D Eddy	Jaime 3.98	3.20	30. The Late, Late Show: Dakota Staton	Cap. 3.98	3.20
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10. Greatest Western Hits: Various Artists	Col. 3.98	3.20	33. Ritchie Valens	Decca 3.98	3.20
11. My Keepsake Album: Red Foley	Decca 3.98	3.20	34. Lonely Teardrops: Jackie Wilson	Brunswick 3.98	3.20
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12. Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto #1, Van Cliburn	RCA 4.98	3.98	35. Flower Drum Song: Original Cast	Col. 5.98	4.98
13. Respighi: Fountains of Rome, Toscanini	RCA 4.98	3.98	36. Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto #1, Van Cliburn	RCA 5.98	4.98
14. Beethoven: 3rd Symph. (Eroica), Walter	Col. 4.98	3.98	37. Peter Gunn: TV Sound Track	RCA 5.98	4.98
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\*Recently recommended by Tom Scanlan—TIMES Jazz Critic

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## EDUCATION ODDITIES

## Before Balancing Budget Chinese Civil Servants Had to Balance a Verse



EVER since cavemen learned that there's more than one way to skin a tiger, forms of education have varied. The schooldays recalled by most of the world's alumni bore little or no resemblance to ours.

Remember what you studied at the age of ten? When he was still knee-high to a gladiator, the ancient Athenian schoolboy took a stiff basic course in Homer, mathematics, gymnastics, and music. The ancients thought the study of music put one's soul in harmony with the universe, a belief which persisted for almost 1000 years.

While the people of Athens were teaching their young to harmonize with the heavens, their militaristic Spartan neighbors were neglecting reading, writing and arithmetic in favor of swimming, sparring and stealing (they thought it developed the future soldier's ingenuity).

Vocational training versus liberal education has been a hot issue ever since. Eskimos neglect the liberal arts in favor of courses in kayak-paddling, while bee-keeping is a favorite Apache "major." Medieval knights deemed literacy a sign of unmanliness, thought it more cultured to cross swords than "t's." For centuries, the average man had no chance to learn anything outside his particular trade.

In the colonies of Massachusetts and New Haven three hundred years ago, the law specified that all children and apprentices be taught to read, but said nothing about writing. It was not uncommon to find colonial schoolmasters who read well but wrote badly or not at all!

In China, on the other hand,

learning was the only route to power until well into the 20th century. The civil servants who ran the country had to pass stiff scholastic exams which included a test of their ability to write poetry! Only after they had shown themselves able to balance a verse were they allowed to go at balancing the budget.

If these bygone schooldays seem strange to us, our educational set-up would strike past students as equally bizarre. "Lovejoy's College Guide," for example, describes 2189 American colleges and universities offering courses in every subject from geology to gunsmithing at tuition rates ranging from zero to upwards of \$2000 a year. "Amazing!" would have been the hieroglyphic reaction of an Egyptian scholar. For that ancient civilization, though culturally advanced, had no schools as such, and no professional teachers! Learning was passed on informally from father to son, with the son almost always following his father's profession, be he farmer, physician or thief.

★ ★ ★

THE vocational counseling at American schools would astonish the folks all over the world (including some in this country) who try to determine a baby's future profession by placing several objects in front of him and seeing which one he reaches for first. One Mexican Indian tribe has developed this method of forecasting to a fine art. If a baby reaches for the fire tongs, he'll be a smithy, a potter if he shows more interest in the utensils hanging above the flames. But if he gazes solemnly into the flames and then begins to babble, he'll be a medicine man!

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## • Amazing World of Scholarships

ARE YOU a Reed or Wright—an Abbott, Anderson, Cook or maybe a Murphy? Do you work for a large company, or belong to a labor union? Did you run a newspaper route in your youth—or learn to bake a cherry pie?

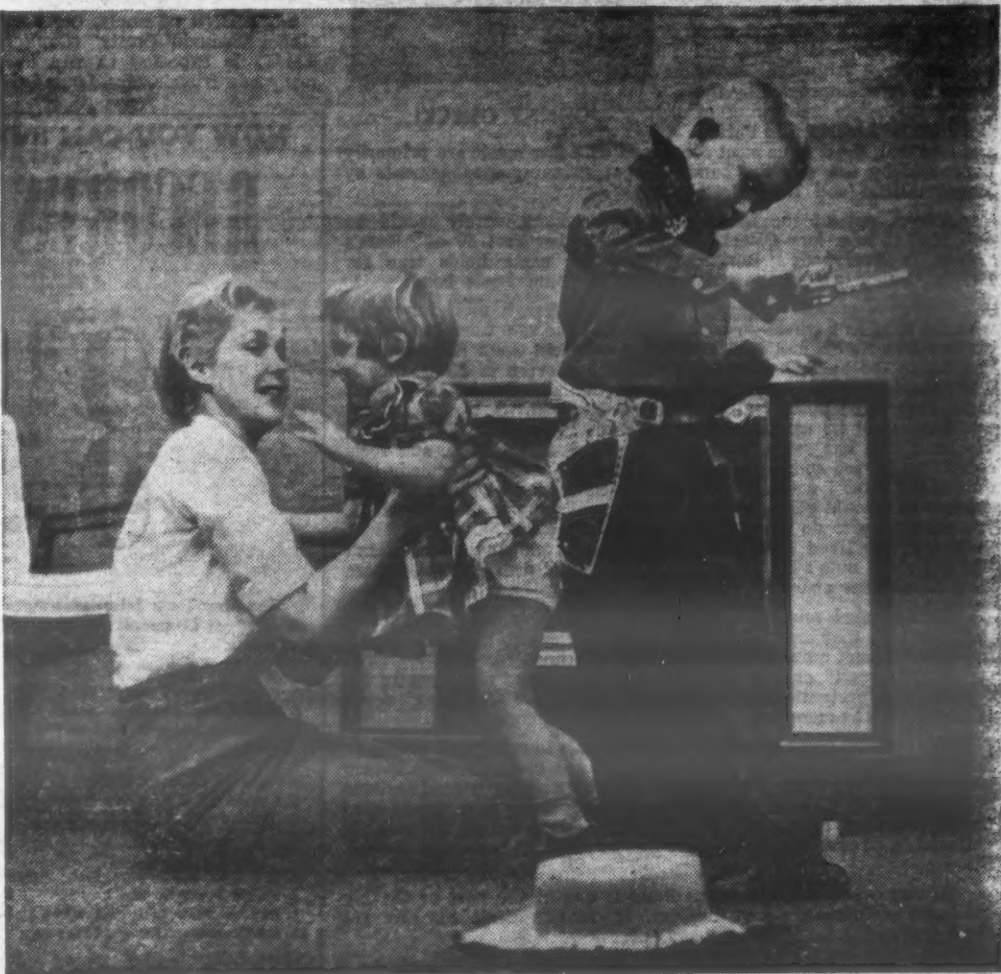
If you can answer any of these questions in the affirmative, then you—or your offspring—may be eligible for a college scholarship!

Few people have any idea of the number and variety—and sometimes the oddity—of educational bequests. According to the "Lovejoy-Jones College Scholarship Guide" published by Simon and Schuster, there are at least 141,554 available scholarships valued at \$31,050,754 and an additional 15,369 fellowships worth another \$10,642,324. Individual stipends range from little \$10 prizes to big, fat \$2,000-a-year windfalls. Many, many grants go begging each year—and no wonder!

It's proved difficult, for example, to locate the blue-blooded descendant of Lady Ann Mowison (maiden name Radcliffe). Know him? He's in line for several hundred dollars from Harvard. Harvard has a long list of such family-name en-

dowments and there aren't always enough applications from eligible candidates to fill them. And Yale has used newspaper advertising to find Leavenworths or deForestes to claim the grants set aside for them.

But even if you haven't the winning combination of letters in your surname, there are many off-beat scholarship endowments for which you or yours can qualify. Are you clean-living, right-thinking? Worcester Polytech, (Worcester, Mass.) has an award for a student possessing "Yankee ingenuity." Randolph Macon (Ashland, Va.) has grants to develop men with "moral leadership," especially for "future newspaper editors, preachers, public officers and teachers." Pembroke College (Providence, R.I.) has a fund for non-smoking, upright and needy girl. If her lips have never touched liquor either, she is eligible for a similar reward from Cornell University. For the girl whose virtues are the domestic sort, there's a \$500 scholarship in home economics at the college of her choice—if she wins a cherry pie-baking contest!



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# MOBILE HOMES GUIDE

APRIL 4, 1959

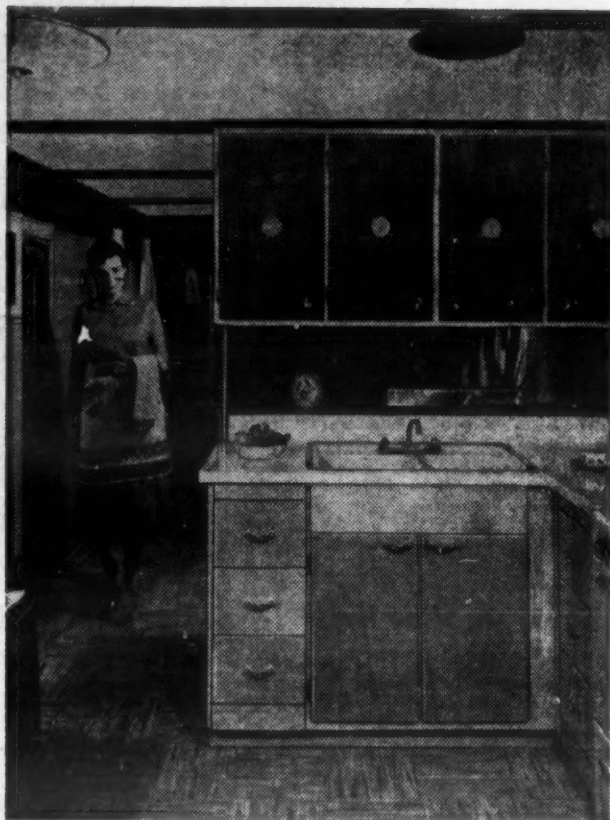
E13

## Sparkling, Comfortable Interiors Highlight New Mobile Homes



### Expando-Home

**D**EMAND for the 1959 Expando-Home is at a high peak, according to Ralph Knott, President, Budger Mfg. Co., Inc. Expando-Homes convert from an 8-foot wide traveling width to a 15-foot wide five-room mobile home. For information, write to the company, at 11182 Penrose Ave., Sun Valley, Calif.

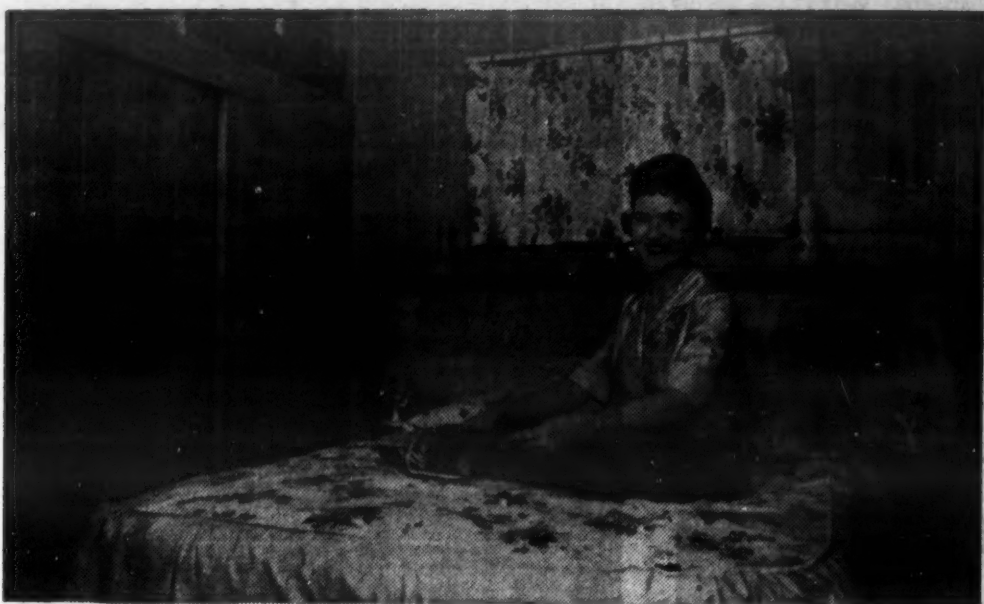


### Fashionable Furnishings

**P**OPULAR front kitchen arrangement in the American mobile home (above), shows a spacious food preparation area, with loads of cabinets. American offers 23 models in 8' and 10' wide sizes, lengths 35' to 50'. For a free brochure, write to AT, American Coach Co., Cassopolis, Mich. At left is a living room view in the West-Wood 2-bedroom. Interior walls are weldwood, with a finish guaranteed to hold up for the life of the home. There are 32 models, 8' and 10' wide, that offer up to 4 bedrooms. For a descriptive brochure, write to AT, West-Wood Products Inc., Cassopolis, Mich.







### Bedroom Comfort in Supreme-Victor

**REAR BEDROOM** — The young lady in the above photo is testing the comfort of a bed in the rear bedroom of a 1959 model of Supreme-Victor Mobile Home. This rear bedroom applies to all standard rear bedroom models. For more details write AT, Supreme-Victor Mobile Homes, Bonham, Texas.

## Frontier Offers New Mobile Features

**CONVENIENCE** and livability are the keynotes of the newly designed floor plans in Frontier mobile homes.

In the 1959 Frontier Vista Series, with measurements of 50 feet, ten-wide with 2 large bedrooms and the popular front kitchen, the new ideas are emphasized as the side aisle arrangement allows the utmost in privacy, while at the same

time permitting easy access to all rooms.

The unique kitchen design features a combination room divider and breakfast bar between the living room and kitchen. Of course, there is ample room in the kitchen for a large dinette set with four chairs.

This new Frontier model is built to the highest known industry

standards and codes, and all of the famous Frontier Bonus features are built-in: perma-weld construction, die-stamped rigidized exteriors; home type insulation; and all metal fully insulated heat ducts.

Descriptive literature and the name of your nearest dealer is available by writing Frontier Homes Corp., 102 So. 32nd Ave., Omaha, Nebr.



### Luxury housing for Service Families despite change-in-posts!



Marlette Mobile Homes — traditionally fine, luxurious, and durable — provide service families with exciting new features in 1959 models. You'll take pride in stylish, new 3-tone exteriors . . . individualized Decorator interiors and color harmonized kitchens and baths in a very wide selection . . . spacious layouts that achieve full-depth closets, more floor, work, and storage space throughout. And Mar-

lette's famous quality lies beneath this surface beauty, too—in honestly rugged construction, highlighted by extra-reinforced frames (none stronger in the mobile home field). Finally, all models come complete with gracious, modern furnishings and the latest, full-size appliances by famous national brands.

For further information, you're invited to visit

your Marlette dealer, or write direct to—

**Marlette COACH COMPANY**  
Marlette, Michigan • Americus, Georgia

## Monitor Lists New Model Table Washer

**THE NEW** Monitor table washer incorporates a highly efficient wringer which folds into the stainless steel tub when not in use. In addition, the washer includes the same aerator washing action as the well-known larger Monitor models. This table washer complete with the fold-down wringer, lists for \$49.95, the lowest cost of any of this class.

The turbulent aerator action has already proven its efficiency in over 1,000,000 washing machines. Using this action, the Monitor table washer thoroughly cleanses two pounds of clothes in less than five minutes. This is the equivalent of a dozen diapers or a load of two men's shirts and two slips.

The fold-down wringer is equipped with large rolls to handle all types of garments and has self-adjusting tension springs, making it easy to operate.

The lid is transformed into a clothes tray during operation. When closed, the entire washer is

a fine "hide-away" size: only 15" high and 10" wide for easy storage.

This unit is one of several models offered by Monitor, world's largest manufacturer of portable washers and dryers. Another model, the Monitor "Aerator" washer washes a full family load in 5 minutes and uses less water than taking a shower.

The "Aerator" washer is a perfectly matched companion piece to the Monitor "Jet" dryer which incorporates an exclusive patented drying action.

A jet of heated air "floats" the clothes dry, eliminating lint and the wear-and-tear that tumbling-action dryers cause.

The Monitor "Jet" is priced at \$109.95, while the Monitor "Aerator" washer is available in several models priced from \$64.95.

For further details write to AT, Monitor Equipment Corp., Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York 71, N.Y., attention Mr. Lou I. Falzer, national sales manager.



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### Sliding Snack Bar

THE POPULAR peninsular kitchen, introduced last year by Herrli, features a sliding snack bar for quick entertaining. The kitchen creates a private dinette area by separating kitchen from dining and at the same time gives abundant work space. In the kitchen, Herrli features hand set wall tile, lengthened head cabinets and restyled stove canopy. For information, write to Herrli Industries, Inc., 1122 West Mishawaka Rd., Elkhart, Ind.

## Mobile Homes Text Cited In Law Library Journal

CHICAGO—The Law of Mobile Homes—a 464-page text on mobile home legal problems—received thoughtful, favorable comment in a recent issue of Law Library Journal.

The publication, prepared by two distinguished lawyers, Barnett Hodes and G. Gale Roberson, was reviewed by Robert Kendrick of Vanderbilt University's School of Law.

"Many readers will very likely be surprised that an efficiently-written treatise on this relatively new subject should extend to 464 pages," Kendrick pointed out.

"This is only one indication of the growing importance of mobile homes and mobile home parks in American society—economic, social, and legal. The authors very properly treat their subject as one that does not fit neatly into

either the category of vehicles or that of buildings, but as a new concept that laps over into both categories.

"With an assurance developed from a number of years spent in helping to shape the law in this field both as practitioners in representing a national association of manufacturers of mobile homes and as draftsmen of model ordinances and statutes, these men competently set forth the case and statutory law covering such regulatory matters as zoning, taxing, and licensing of the mobile home and mobile home parks.

"The private rights and liabilities of mobile home manufacturers, dealers, finance companies, insurers, park operators, and owners are also treated with regard to existing law applicable to each group," the reviewer added.

### Easy To Move

PORTABLE air coolers are fast gaining recognition among mobile home owners as ideal units for auxiliary cooling.

Light in weight, they are easily moved from room to room. For more information, write at AT, J. A. Nuber, Wright Manufacturing Co., Phoenix, Ariz.



## Report Presents Favorable Results

THE Eighth Annual Report of Consumer Financing of Mobile Homes compiled by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association presents three outstanding results of a survey taken at approximately the bottom of the recent recession.

First, loss ratios show mobile home sales contracts are as profitable as ever.

Secondly, twice as many banks and finance companies are now extending six and seven year terms over those reported in the Seventh Annual Report.

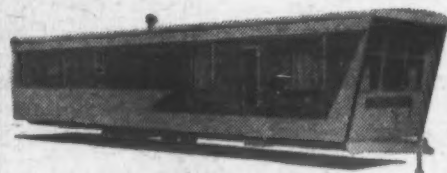
And thirdly, 90 per cent of reporting institutions show mobile home paper to be rated better or equal to automobile paper.

The 1958 survey was based upon replies of 280 banks and finance companies representing \$493,125,

620, or about 40 per cent of the estimated total of such paper outstanding. The replies cover 179,337 contracts with an average balance of \$2,750 per contract.

The new MHMA report says mobile home retail sales totaled \$578,997,000 in 1958—slightly less than the all-time high set in 1957, bringing the estimated total of mobile home paper outstanding to more than \$1,250,000,000.

Everywhere you look in a **1959 ROYCRAFT** you see why so many agree it is "America's most beautiful mobile home"



Most beautiful mobile home in the world? Yes! But beauty is more than skin deep here. For Roycraft, America's oldest exclusive manufacturer of mobile homes, has utilized over 30 years of engineering and design experience to produce a home with bone and muscle of welded steel... a home of long-lasting durability! Yet, it has unduplicated interior beauty... in short, it's the mobile home with everything. Remember... quality features Roycraft considers standard are optional at extra cost with others. See the new 1959 Roycraft mobile home at your nearest authorized Roycraft dealer and send for colorful new catalog. Specifications Subject to Change Without Notice.



114

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918



# Travelite Has Motel Mobile Unit

**BIG PINEY, Wyo.**, more frequently described as the coldest spot in the nation, is the first location for these new luxury Mobile-motel units by Travelite Trailer Company, of Texas. It will house construction workers in this area.

Always a leader in special purpose units, Travelite is now building a four-bedroom motel in a 60-foot ten-wide shell.

Each room has its individual bath with both tub and shower and furnished ready for use. The two center rooms can be opened to form a suite.

Temporary military installations, seasonal resorts, and construction jobs, as well as permanent locations are all potential markets for this new concept in motel space.

The natural complement to this unit is Travelite's mobile-cafe. This 51' cafe contains complete cooking and serving area with a 16 stool counter. It comes equipped with grill, hot plate, coffee maker, water fountain, steam tables and refrigerators.

These units have proven very successful business ventures for the buyers.



**JACK GRIMMEISON** has been appointed district supervisor for the Southeast central district of National Trailer Convoy, Inc., according to L. I. Payne, president of the company. His district comprises Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Grimmeison, a War II vet and graduate of West Point, has had seven years experience in mobile home transportation along with some sales work for the manufacturers.

Nothing quite like a  
**HERRLI**

Ten deluxe models in lengths from 45' to 60' are offered in 10' wide Herrli Mobile Homes.

Write for color folder.

**HERRLI Industries, Inc.**  
1122 W. Mishawaka Road  
ELKHART INDIANA



**NEWEST MODEL** — Travelite Trailer Company reveals its newest model mobile motel home. For more details, write AT, Travelite Trailer Company, 2720 Bryan Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas.

## Plywall Lists New Paneling Wood

The Plywall Products Company, Inc., has come up with a new type of wood paneling called the poly-clad plywall. The company, with branches in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Corona, Calif., reports this new material as a big advancement in 'care-free' wood paneling.

Acclaimed by the company, as one of the toughest wood finishes ever introduced, poly-clad plywall combines plasticizing agents with essential catalysts to form a tough protective shield against fading, mars, scuffs and stains.

The baked-on poly-clad plywall finish is impervious to such harsh liquids as lacquer thinners, turpentine, ammonia, naphtha, gasoline, kerosene and the like.

Exhaustive tests show poly-clad plywall to be immune to damage from staining by citric acids, coffee, shoe polish, lipstick, ink, blueing, crayons etc.

Kitchen cleansers, detergents, nail polish — even nail polish remover — will not harm the finish nor affect the appearance.

The amazing qualities of new poly-clad plywall are backed by a written life-time guarantee.

This three-way guarantee insures not only against structural defects and delamination, but also against fading from direct or indirect sunlight.

A distinctive blue-gold medallion has been selected to distinguish this amazing new finish from ordinary paneling.

This medallion will be installed

in mobile homes to signify that genuine poly-clad plywall has been used for interior walls.

Mobile home purchasers will be able to register these installations by returning a number-coded guarantee form to the manufacturer.

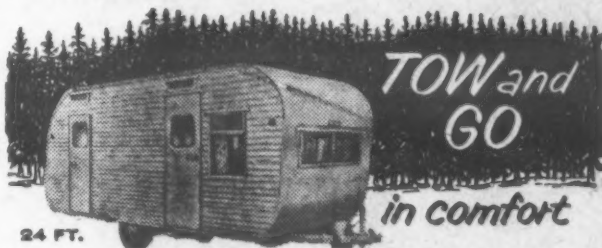
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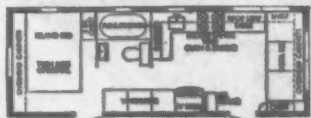
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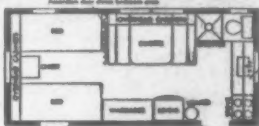


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Floor Plan 18-F

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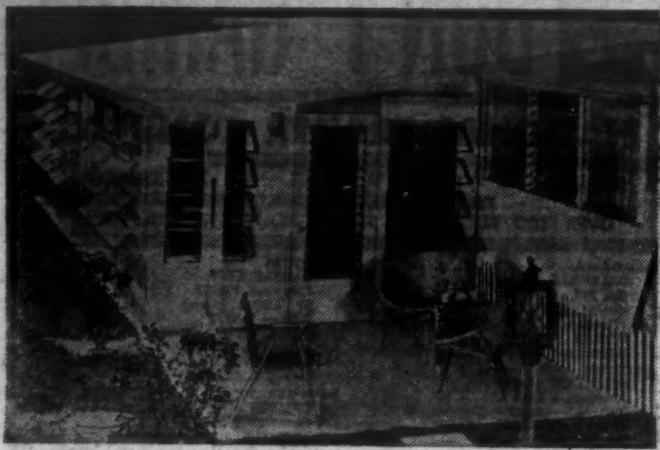
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THE ALUM-O-ROOM can be erected in any size or shape desired. Sections go together without nuts, bolts or screws. Various window, door and solid sections are available in a wide selection of exterior and interior colors and finishes. For more details write AT, Panelfab Products Corp., 2000 N.E., 146th Street, Miami, Fla.

### 1000 New Parks Added Yearly

At the present time, there are approximately 15,000 mobile home parks located in the United States. More than 1000 new parks are being added each year.

Mobile home park spaces in the United States at the close of 1958 totaled 690,270.

Two hundred parks containing 5124 spaces are located in Canada, and 53 parks with 1068 spaces are in Mexico.

Mobile home parks may contain from 20 to 1200 spaces. The average park has about 46 spaces.

The nation's mobile home parks represent an estimated investment of \$50,000,000 with some individual parks costing as much as \$900,000.

Normal monthly rentals for an average lot is \$20 to \$40 with luxury lots renting for as much as \$100.

### Hart Debuts Model Homes

Wife-saving efficiency combined with all-the-family comfort, is how Hart Mobile Homes Corp., Elkhart, Ind., describes its 1959 50-foot, 10-wide mobile home.

Recently shown for the first time, the roomy model features an angle kitchen with more than adequate eating space.

A large bathroom is directly behind the kitchen with entrances into the back bedroom and living room.

The firm also makes a complete line of 10-wide and eight-wide models as well as travel trailers.

...the new *Rocket* luxury home

56'  
52'  
50'  
48'  
46'  
40'

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### Mobile Couple On Honeymoon

GOLD PLATED — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henchy received the keys to a gold-plated Great Lakes mobile home from Don Whichard, president of Great Lakes Trailers, Orlando, Fla. The home was No. 30,000 produced by the company, explaining the gold plating. More details of the Great Lakes Company can be obtained by writing AT, Great Lakes Mobile Homes, Marlette, Mich.

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With Strength In 3 STRATEGIC LOCATIONS

Now in use by the Strategic Air Command as well as by men everywhere in the armed services.

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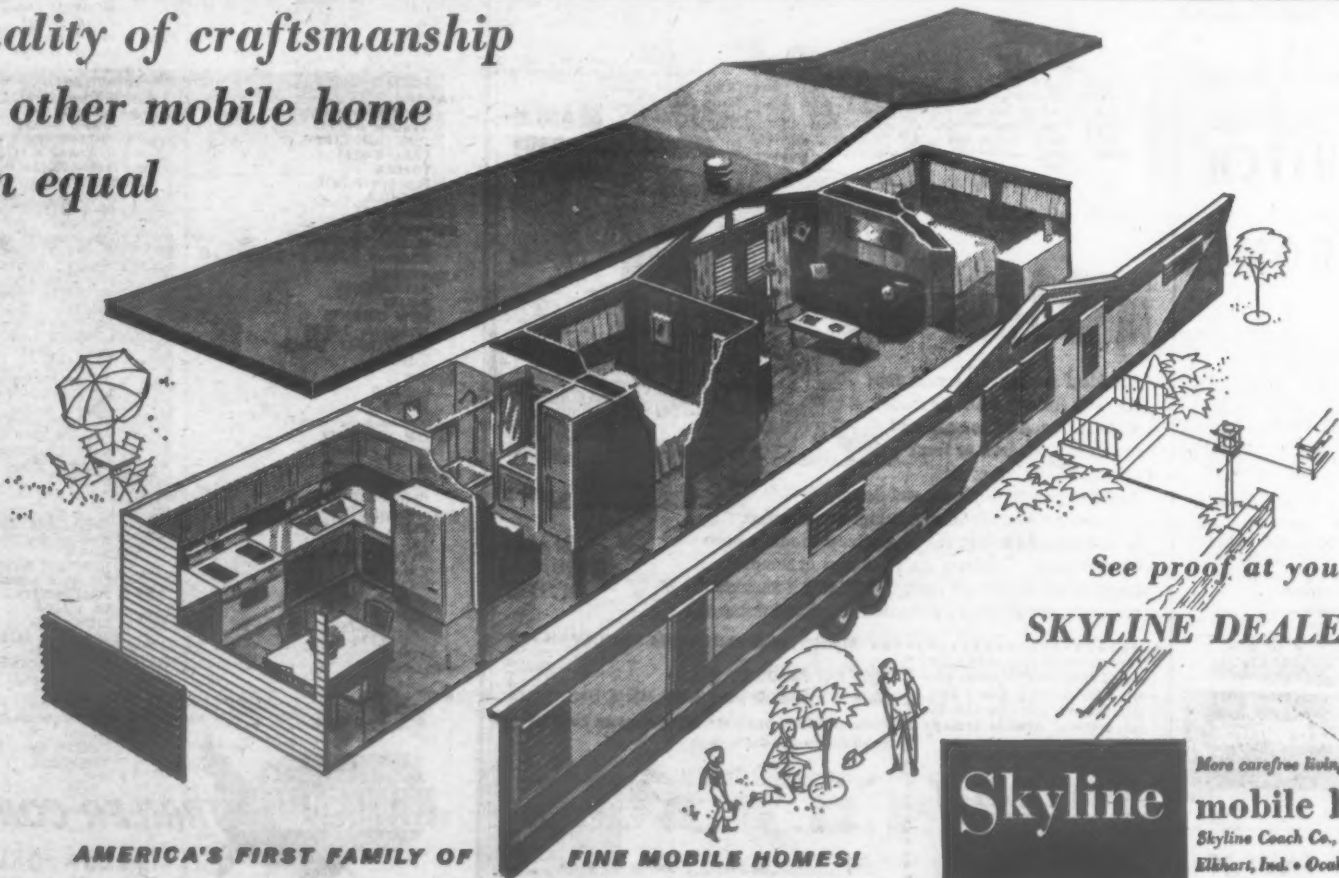
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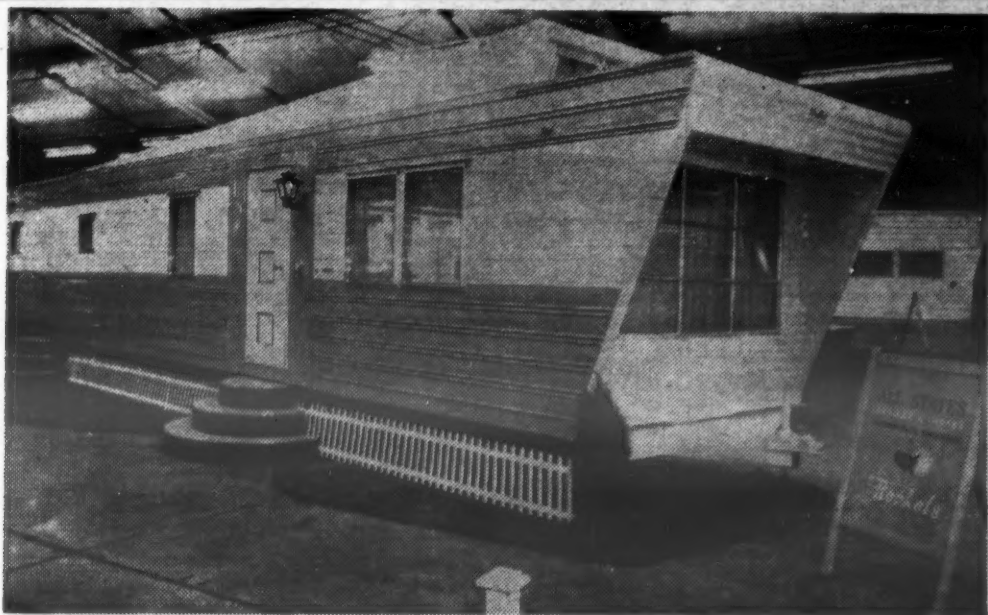
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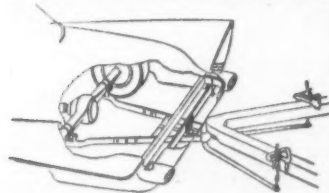
## Eaz-Lift Steps Seen Mobile Home Owner Aid

**NEW STEPS** — The Eaz-Lift Corporation has developed a new style of mobile home steps that figure to look better, reduce costs and increase safety. The steps are pressed out of sheet steel and are of a bolt-together construction designed in 'do-it-yourself' kits to save the consumer assembling costs. Available in any combination, steps may be added as desired. More details may be obtained by writing AT, Mathisen Sales, Inc., 10612 Keswick Street, Sun Valley, Calif.



**NEWEST ROCKET** — The newest rocket — Rocket mobile home that is — offers a great many new features in the 1959 models. Some of the new luxuries include: built-in colored kitchen appliances; built-in vanity; island bed; plenty of drawer and closet space; all-glued frame construction; full 6 inch floors with linoleum tiling; walls, ceiling and floor insulated with fibreglass; metal exterior; and jalousie windows. Additional information may be obtained by writing AT, All-States Trailer Company, Jacksonville, Ark.

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA





### Avion Features Modern Living

Traveling, touring or just taking it easy is ideal in an Avion Travel Trailer — especially for military families and retired servicemen. Life-time aluminum construction in all Avions make roadability possible over the smoothest super highways or the bumpiest backwoods trails.

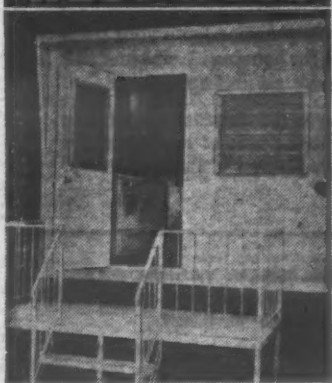
Wherever you go, these light-weight travel trailers offer comforts-of-home conveniences. The 26-foot Avion Regal, for example, has completely modern living appointments — deluxe refrigerator and range (in color), complete bath with tub and vanity, functional kitchen with birch cabinets, choice of twin or double beds and automatic gas heat.

An automatic pressure water system, marine-type toilet and 12-volt electrical system are among the many optional "self-contained" conveniences available at small additional cost. These extra features provide Avion owners with complete livability, without dependence on outside sources.

Avion Coach Corporation manufactures a complete line of quality travel trailers — 30' Imperial, 26' Regal, 23' Rover and 20' Explorer. Each model carries a lifetime guarantee.

Further information is available at Avion dealers, or by writing for Catalog AT, Avion Coach Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

### WEST-WOOD



### Rear Kitchen with a "Back Door"

See a variety of 32 floor plans—front kitchens, L-and U-shaped center kitchens, and this rear kitchen with the back door entrance! Choose 1, 2, 3, or 4-bedrooms; 1½ bathrooms; the luxurious "Southland Special." Interior loveliness features WEST-WOOD wall paneling; fashionable furnishings; vast storage facilities. Always dependably built, WEST-WOOD looks good and is good. Write for literature. WEST-WOOD PRODUCTS, INC., Cassopolis, Mich.

### Wide Range Seen in Today's Units

Mobile homes manufactured today include living room, kitchen-dinette, bathroom, and one, two, or three bedrooms. Some units have two baths.

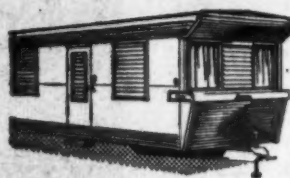
Size of mobile homes (other than

vacation models) range from 26 to 60 feet.

Ten-wide mobile homes are accounting for 58 percent of dealer sales at the present time. The average price of a new mobile home is \$4500.

# American

## SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER PRICES

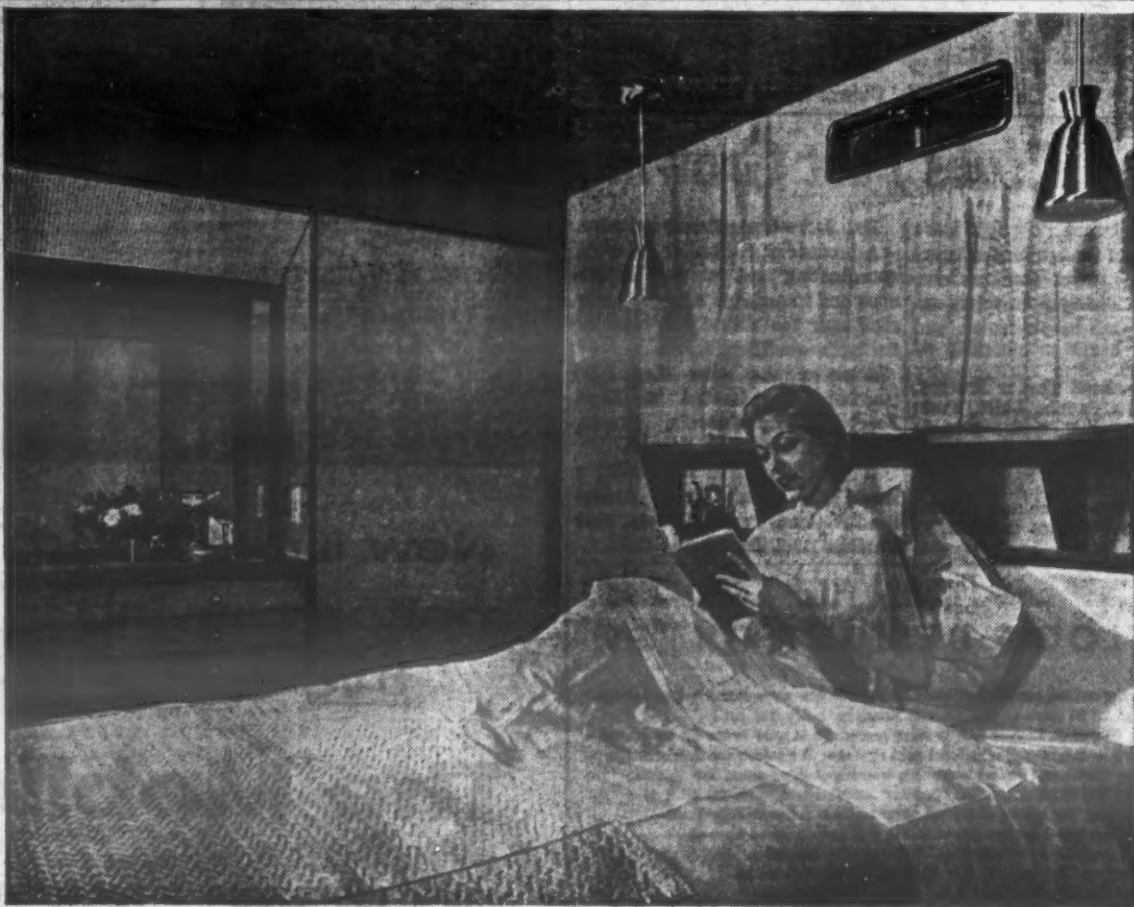


Stop wondering, start looking ... **SEE AMERICAN** first. Let your judgment of smooth design, good taste, practicality, and proven dependability lead you to proud ownership of a distinctive home—"something different, something better." AMERICAN offers you loveliness and satisfaction—23 homes; 1, 2, 3-bedrooms; front, center, rear kitchen arrangements. Write for literature.

**AMERICAN COACH CO.**

Established 1939

CASSOPOLIS, MICH.  
NEWTON, KANSAS  
MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.



Lots of room for double or twin beds in the spacious bedroom

## for solid comfort ...and every convenience... Anderson

You are surrounded by comfort, convenience and beauty in your Anderson. This bedroom, for example, in addition to its spaciousness, with padded headboard and built-in bookcase, has two wardrobes and 10 large-capacity drawers. The vanity, indirectly lighted and finished in fine matching woods, has four additional drawers and a special mar-proof top. Opposite vanity is a large wall mirror and there's a full-length dressing mirror, too. Solid comfort means just that in your Anderson. Solidly built, heavily insulated, with controlled heating and ventilating for every room assures year-round comfort. For continuing value and satisfaction you'll enjoy owning an Anderson!



Send for your  
**FREE catalog!**

See actual color photographs and illustrations of the Anderson rooms and fine furnishings and equipment in this elaborate new catalog. Send for your **FREE** copy TODAY!



AMERICA'S FINEST MOBILE HOME  
**ANDERSON**  
COACH COMPANY  
DEPT. E • EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN • LOGAN, UTAH





REMBRANDT — Living Room Of Deluxe Island Kitchen Model.

## Travel Clubs Fast Growing

Travel Clubs are a big 1959 issue and several of the major producers of vacation travel trailers have started subsidizing a travelers organization. One in particular, and the oldest, has a membership of around 2000.

The Arrowhead Trailer Factory, located at La Puente, Calif., made a decision earlier in the year to organize on a national basis.

It was then necessary to find someone to head the large group with sufficient combined knowledge of the outdoors and the industry.

Hal Sackett was finally selected. A pioneer of the trailer industry, coordinating and writing experience and knowledge of most every road over the nation, are some of Sackett's qualifications.

Some of the more than 1000 members are located in Long Beach, Calif.; Phoenix, Tucson, Ariz., and San Diego County.

Anyone interested in joining a travel club should write Arrowhead National Trailer Society, 1123 Hatcher Ave., La Puente, Calif.

## SPARTAN OUTLOOK DESIGN FOR '59

Here is the most exciting news ever to come from the mobile home industry! The Spartan Outlook Design for '59 opens up new vistas of beauty — inside and outside — and gives mobile living its newest, freshest look in many a year. You'll want to see all the special Spartan models — they're making national news right now! The entirely new interior design concept of the "Crescendo" creates a dramatic blending of living areas. The sparkling circular kitchen and dining area of the "Carousel" refreshingly captures the spirit of contemporary living. The interior of the "Heritage" model is authentic Early American, its furnishings and decor faithfully reflecting that period's sound ideas of solid comfort, unexcelled craftsmanship, and beautiful simplicity. To discover many more new features that instantly identify Spartan as America's most distinguished mobile home, see the 1959 Spartan on dealer display lots or write for free color literature today.

SPARTAN AIRCRAFT COMPANY/MOBILE HOMES DIVISION  
1997 N. SHERIDAN ROAD,  
TULSA, OKLAHOMA



\* Plumbing, heating and wiring systems as designed and developed by Spartan engineers for all Spartan and Sparcraft mobile homes meet all recognized and accepted codes including the National Electrical code, National Plumbing code and the code established by the Division of Housing for the State of California.

## Rembrandt Homes Are More Luxurious

The 1959 models of Rembrandt mobile homes are offering more comfort and spaciousness.

One of the biggest features is the larger living rooms with jalousie windows and selected draperies with double hung sheer inner curtains to match.

Drift wood wall panelling with matching mink walnut is used throughout the newly-styled living room.

Furnishings also include plush carpeting on thick layers of protective padding, occasional chair, modernistic clock, sectional furni-

ture, and modernistic lighting fixtures to compliment the subdued indirect lighting system.

More complete information about the new line of Rembrandt mobile homes is obtainable by writing to AT, Rembrandt Mobile Homes, Chambersburg, Pa.



New living trend  
makes moving in  
this easy!



## The Mobile Home

YOU NEED BRING ONLY YOUR CHINA AND LINENS

A MOBILE HOME comes with furnishings, draperies, carpeting, appliances! Everything is financed in one package. You may pay only \$75 a month. You avoid large, long-term debt.

You'll have smart new furnishings. You can have "waist-level" cooking, latest-design large-capacity refrigerator, garbage disposal, washer and dryer. A complete bathroom with tub and shower. Plenty of closet space. Automatic heat, air-conditioning, built-in TV if you like.

You can take your home with you wherever you go. There's no separation from your family while shopping for housing... no constant buying of new furniture and appliances.

NOTE: Find dealers in the classified ads of your newspaper and yellow pages of your telephone book under "Mobile Homes," "Trailers-House," or "Trailers-Coach."

**Free Book!** ➔  
TO READERS OF  
THIS PUBLICATION ONLY



Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn.

Trailer Coach Association OF THE WEST

SEND FOR MHMA YEARBOOK!  
Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., Dept. AT-49  
P.O. Box 1516, Chicago 90, Illinois

Please send free copy of MOBILE LIFE with information on 1959 models of 75 manufacturers, mobile home parks and living.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_





### Modern Home-Makers Kitchen

**HIGH QUALITY** — The furnishings and room divider in the dining area of this center-kitchen Roycraft Model 245-10 pictured above are typical of the high quality featured throughout the complete line of Roycraft mobile homes. This step-saving kitchen arrangement was designed with the modern home-maker in mind. The appliances are in color to blend with the decor of the entire mobile home. More information may be obtained by writing AT, Roycraft, Chesaning, Mich.

### Yellowstone '16' Caters to Camper

For the sportsman or camper who wants the comforts of a travel trailer on his short or long range jaunts, the Yellowstone Coach Company recently announced two new models in their 16-foot line.

Many standard and optional features have been planned in these two models so that the owner can plan his trailer to suit his particular needs.

Such features as water tank and pump, gas light, electric brakes, dinette area that converts into double bed are standard while optional features include marine stool,

septic tank, gas refrigerator and gas space heaters among others. For a copy of the company's recent literature, write to AT, Yellowstone Coach Company, Box 57G, Wapakoneta, Indiana.

#### QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

New and used models any size. Low down payments. Free delivery. Parts and repairs. Insured hauling intrastate.  
STATE TRAILER SALES  
ROUTE 1, SCARBORO, MAINE  
RTE. 2, HERMON, MAINE  
(Near Dow AFB)  
PORTSMOUTH MOBILE HOMES  
ROUTE 1, PORTSMOUTH, N.H.  
MAINE MOBILE HOMES  
ROUTE 201, AUGUSTA, MAINE

## Storm Window Store Space Solved by Liberty Coach

Syracuse, Indiana — A new feature for storm window storage has been incorporated into the divided kitchen models of Liberty Coach Company's Lancer, Spence-Craft and Style-line coaches.

Because of their size, storm windows were always difficult to store conveniently. Liberty solved this problem by adapting otherwise unused space in the divider wall between kitchen and living area. The end panel of the wall has a pressure latch permitting easy removal. With the panel removed, there is enough storage space for all of Liberty's storm windows.

Windows are conveniently stored, yet ready at a moment's

notice for installation when the weather demands it.

For information and brochures, write to AT, Liberty Coach Company, Bremen, Ind.

COMING TO WASHINGTON, D.C.?

CONTACT

**AMERICAN TRAILER CO.**  
3020 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

LARGEST DISPLAY OF BEST BRANDS

• Excellent park space available  
• Best prices • Best terms  
• Free N.A.J.O. membership included

Ideal floor plan FOR SERVICE FAMILIES

*New Atlas diagonal kitchen*

**Atlas mobile home**

**35'-8" WIDE**

**MORE SPACE...LESS COST!**

SEE YOUR DEALER  
...OR WRITE TODAY



OTHER ATLAS HOMES ARE  
30', 46' and 42'-10" WIDES

Fresh, exciting, more spacious... this newest ATLAS home, features grand new diagonal kitchen, private bath and Converta room (divider folding door for second bedroom)... plus the largest living room in any 35'-8" wide! See your ATLAS dealer — or write for literature today! No obligation.

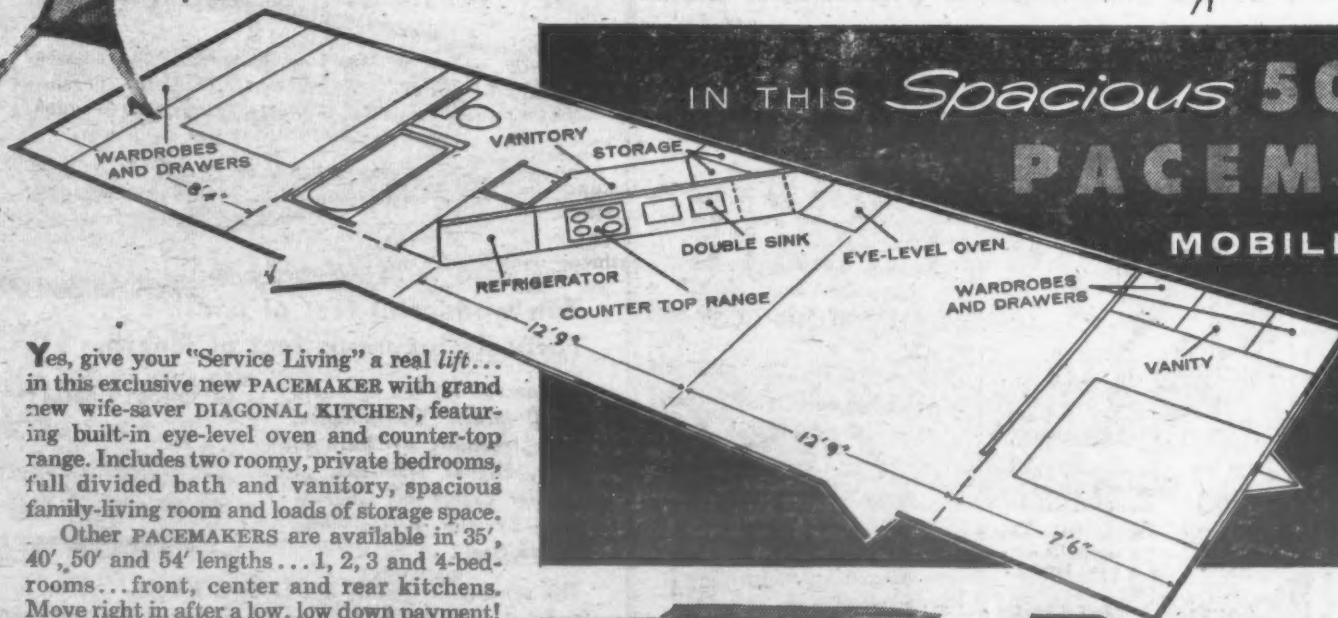


Luxury living for less!

ATLAS MOBILE HOMES DIV., LONERGAN CORPORATION, Dept. 303, Elkhart, Indiana



*Service*  
**GIVE A LIFT TO YOUR LIVING!..**



Yes, give your "Service Living" a real lift... in this exclusive new PACEMAKER with grand new wife-saver DIAGONAL KITCHEN, featuring built-in eye-level oven and counter-top range. Includes two roomy, private bedrooms, full divided bath and vanitory, spacious family-living room and loads of storage space.

Other PACEMAKERS are available in 35', 40', 50' and 54' lengths... 1, 2, 3 and 4-bed-rooms... front, center and rear kitchens. Move right in after a low, low down payment! Small, easy monthly installments can make your valuable PACEMAKER home entirely yours in just a few years! See your PACEMAKER dealer, or write for literature, to Dept. 401



**Pacemaker**

Division, Lonergan Corporation  
Elkhart, Indiana • Ocala, Florida

PREFERRED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE



# Thermo Wall Announced By Palace

**PALACE** Corporation, proud to be known as a pioneer in the mobile home industry since 1932, announces a revolutionary new advance in side-wall metal offering advantages previously not available to the mobile home owner.

The new process, created by Palace Corporation's engineering research, and development center, in co-operation with specialists from major paint companies, is a Palace exclusive.

"THERMO-CLAD" is the name of the process—by which the side-metal of every Palace Mobile Home is given a high-lustre baked enamel finish on both inside and outside.

This beautiful, mirror-smooth Thermo-Clad finish on both sides of the metal used in side-walls of all Palace Mobile Homes gives the brilliance, durability, and protection of an automotive-type finish—with double preservation of the metal.

With heat-bonded enamel—baked on both the inside and outside of the metal, this Thermo-Clad finish is proof against any threat of rust from inside, as well as against exterior hazards.

Salt air, flying stones, hot sun, rain storms, ice, or any extremes of weather or normal use cannot easily affect a Palace Mobile Home built with the new Thermo-Clad side-wall metal. And all Palace Mobile Homes are made with Thermo-Clad.

The advantage of this Palace Thermo-Clad, double-protection finish to the mobile home owner are obvious; it means trouble-free years of enjoyment of the beautiful colors in which Thermo-Clad finish is available—with no worry about inside rust, plus the extra exterior protection which only Palace Thermo-Clad finish provides.

## Gibraltar Firm In Baltimore Has 4 New Models

A new mobile home firm, Gibraltar Industries, Inc., was formed recently by E. B. Jeffress and Jim Fyle in Baltimore, Md., with four models now available.

Fyle has been engaged in office trailer manufacturing for 12 years and is well known in the industry. Jeffress has been in the industry 18 years working as a dealer, park operator and as a manufacturers representative.

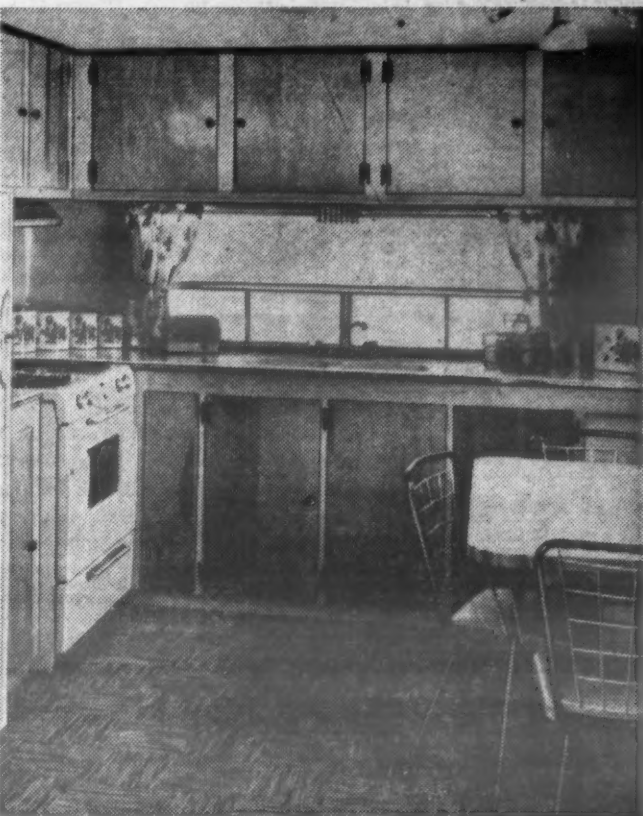
The factory in Baltimore, at 727 North Point Rd., has 120,000 square feet of floor space and is equipped to manufacture 12 units per day. At the present time four Gibraltar models are being produced: 51' center kitchen, 51' front kitchen, 47' center kitchen, 47' front kitchen.

## Swett Reelected

Earl W. Swett, Marlette Coach Co., Marlette, Mich., was reelected president of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association during the group's annual meeting in Chicago March 12-13. He becomes the first chief executive in the history of MHMA to be selected for the top office two consecutive times.



**KITCHEN CURVES** — Seen above is the newest thing in kitchen cabinets being offered by Spartan mobile homes. The interior shot is from one of the Outlook design mobile homes from the 1959 stock. Also featured in this model is the lowered windows in the front and for better vision. For more details write AT, Spartan Mobile Homes, Tulsa, Okla.



**FRONT KITCHEN** — The Detroit continues to feature its front kitchen in 1959 models. Seen at left is typical layout. For more details write AT, Detroit Mobile Homes, St. Louis, Mich.

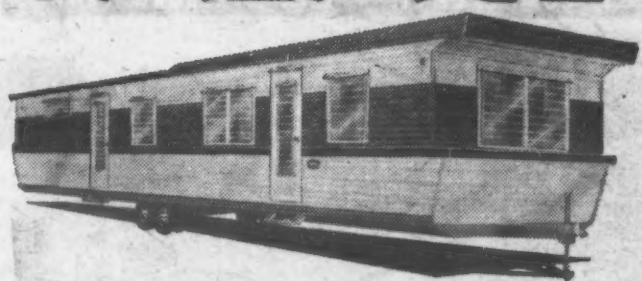
**BAUMGARDNER'S**  
Established over 38 years  
Featuring **NEW MOONS**  
35' - 50', 8' & 10' wide  
Compare Interest Charges. Save 1/2  
137 Lexington St.  
Woburn, Massachusetts  
Near Hanscom AFB & Ft. Devens  
7 Miles North of Boston

**BIG DISCOUNTS**  
to servicemen in addition to LOW, LOW, PRICES. Hundreds of models to choose from. Easy terms. Local bank financing. No sales tax in Mass.  
**MARTIN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
Junction Route 3 and Quincy Ave.  
QUINCY MASSACHUSETTS  
Telephone: Granite 9-7896

Jack Blair, M/Sgt. (USAFR) is best qualified to serve the military in the Washington, D.C. area. 12 yrs. experience in mobile homes. 15% down and 2 yrs. bank financing to servicemen on a SPARTAN, SPARCRAFT, LIBERTY, GREAT LAKES, MAGNOLIA or AVION. Free delivery & set-up. Ask about our Lease-Purchase Plan. MHMA Approved Park.

**Jack Blair & Co.**  
Mobile Homes of Distinction  
White Plains, Md. WEst 4-4671  
25 Mi. So. of Washington, D.C. on Route 301

# HAPPY THE FAMILY WHOSE HOME IS THEIR PALACE



Designed with a family in mind!  
Ten wonderful feet of width . . .  
Forty-six luxurious feet of length.

Engineered for the Ultimate in Comfort, Convenience, and Liveability — Built to New, Higher Standards of Quality Exclusively Guaranteed by the Palace Gold Crown Seal . . .

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 43, 46, 50 FOOT MODELS



The symbol of Quality Never Seen Before, and yet your PALACE costs no more!

SEE the Proud New PALACE - and Judge for Yourself at

## PALACE CORPORATION

GENERAL OFFICES  
FLINT, MICHIGAN

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PALACE HOMES, INC. NEWPORT, ARKANSAS  
UNITED MANUFACTURERS WILLIAMSTON, MICHIGAN  
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**LOTS OF  
HOT WATER**  
LOWEST OPERATING COST

**BOWEN**

UP TO 350 GALLONS EVERY 24 HOURS

Bowen water heaters are quality made for years of trouble-free service.

Available in numerous sizes and models for every space and water heating requirement.

WRITE FOR SPECIAL SERVICEMAN'S FOLDER # GOV - 27

**BOWEN**

AUTOMATIC GAS OR ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Compact — easily installed anywhere.

WATER HEATER DIVISION  
HANDLING EQUIPMENT MFG. CORP.  
WIXOM, MICHIGAN



# Efficiency Is Theme For 1959

Sparkling new kitchens, designed for maximum efficiency as well as beauty, highlight the completely re-styled Richardson mobile home line for 1959.

Here, unique, step-saving island kitchens have come to the foreground, complete with a wide selection of top-brand appliances, available in a host of exciting, new pastel shades.

On the practical side, cupboard and countertop space has been greatly increased in most models, and "hidden-helpers" such as garbage disposers and hood exhaust fans are also offered.

Lighting, too, has undergone a sweeping change, with bullet lamps concentrating brightness exactly where the housewife needs it most, while lending a dramatic effect to the overall kitchen beauty.

Dining, too, has become more gracious, as some of the Richardson models feature fold-away dining room tables, large enough to seat not only the family, but guests . . . and comfortably.

Comprised of more than 40 new models in both eight and ten-wides, ranging in length from 29 to 50 feet, the Richardson line offers many new "spacemaker" features plus improvements on features introduced in earlier models.

Foremost among the spacemaking features, retained and improved for 1959, is Richardson's original Convert-A-Room, a movable partition that screens off part of the living room for an extra bedroom, or folds back flush with the wall to give the hostess added space for entertaining.

Another feature welcomed by housewives this year is the definite accent on storage areas in the

## Facts, Figures

NICE furnishings you admit, but try and concentrate on the roominess of the bathroom in the Richardson mobile home. The curvaceous miss is attempting to demonstrate the head room.



form of huge multi-drawer cabinets and mirrored floor-to-ceiling wardrobe closets in the bedrooms.

Even the baths have come under the pen of the space-conscious designer with extra cabinets that offer plenty of linen storage space.

The exteriors of the new Richardsons have undergone extensive "faceliftings." The popular "studio

ceiling," which brings extra light and ventilation to the living area of the home, has been integrated with the sweeping lines of the new Richardson, eliminating that "broken back look" prevalent in many mobile homes of last season.

Exterior paint combinations have also been improved, while the basic skin is still of lifetime aluminum, and inside paneling is now offered in a wider selection of new finishes.

A colorful brochure is available by writing AT, Richardson Homes Corp., Elkhart, Ind.

### CARS and FURNITURE

TAKEN IN TRADE on Champion, Palace, Roycraft, Trotwood, Owaso, Rembrandt, Buddy. One of the largest selections of 10' wides in New England.

### RONDEAU TRAILER SALES

RTE 1, NO. ATTLEBORO, MASS. (Near Rhode Island Line) No sales Tax in Mass. Tel. MYrtle 5-5971

# Gulfstream Site Selected For Home Exposition

The 1959 Florida Mobile Home Exposition will be held at Gulfstream Race Course in Hallandale, Nov. 18-22, according to a recent announcement made by Herb Goldberger, chairman of the Show Committee for Florida Mobile Home Ass'n.

Headquarters hotel for the Exposition will be the oceanfront Hollywood Beach Hotel. Free shuttle bus service will be provided between Gulfstream and the hotel.

Gulfstream was the site of the Exposition in 1957. The parking area in front of the grandstand will be used to display the model homes and travel trailers. Suppliers booths will be erected under the grandstand as they were in 1957.

Since the 1957 show was held there, the parking area has been paved completely and this year all mobile homes will be on blacktop.

Tentative layout for the Exposition calls for 250 mobile home spaces and 75 supplier booths.

The show will open for dealers only November 18 and 19. The public will be admitted free of charge, November 20, 21, and 22. The traditional all-industry banquet

will be held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel on the evening of November 19.

FMA President Don Stuller is an ex-officio member of the Show Committee. Others are: Vice-President John McDonald, of Sarasota, Bill Ankney of Orlando; Fred Haller, of Hallandale; Vernon Brownstone, Charlie Stagg, Ed Eidson and Bob Wilmath, all of Miami, and H. William Royal, of Ft. Lauderdale. Cliff Wilmath, of Coral Gables, and Fred Haller are in charge of publicity.

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for the  
SERVICE  
FAMILY



The Winner!

### KENTUCKIAN MOBILE HOMES

Available in 48, 50 and 52 foot lengths. Front living room, front kitchen, angle kitchen, front bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Other sizes built to order. For literature and name of nearest dealer, Write:

KENTUCKIAN  
P.O. BOX 533  
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

FLOOR PLANS  
DESIGNED FOR LIVABILITY  
CONSTRUCTED  
FOR DURABILITY!



### KENTUCKIAN MOBILE HOMES

Division of Corunna Mfg. Co.,  
Incorporated  
Middlesboro, Kentucky

KENTUCKIAN, P.O. Box 533,  
Middlesboro, Ky.

Please send me literature and name of nearest Kentuckian dealer.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone .... State .....

## LIFETIME ALUMINUM

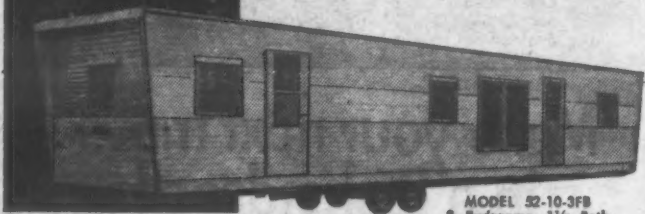
WITH BAKED ENAMEL FINISH



- TOP QUALITY!
- PRICE IS RIGHT!
- LATEST STYLING!
- HIGH RESALE VALUE!

231 COMMERCE ST. • CHAMBERSBURG, PENNA.

Hit... of every show!



MODEL 32-10-3FB  
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath

NOW!  
Built with  
baked-on  
finish  
ALCOA  
ALUMINUM

ALSO AVAILABLE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

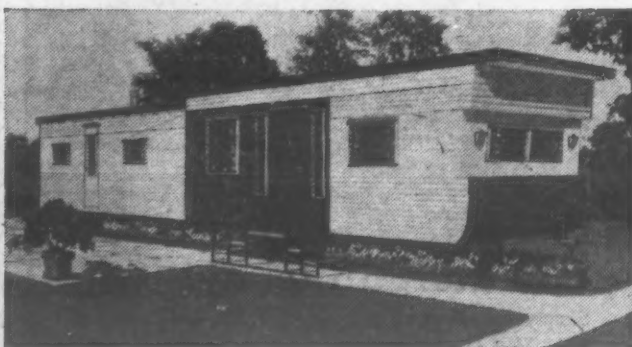
The ultimate in convenience,  
livability and fine construction.  
Famous name appliances  
throughout!

SEE YOUR  
CROSSLAND DEALER  
TODAY



CROSSLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.  
CROSSVILLE 1, TENNESSEE

# General MOBILE HOMES



## A REAL PLEASURE TO COME HOME TO

Whether you are gone 5 minutes or 5 months, each time you return to your General you enjoy the same moment of pride that comes from owning the finest. Each time you enter your General you enjoy the relaxed feeling that is yours with a trouble-free, quality built home.

Only the finest appliances and furniture go into a General. Each home is decorator styled to assure relaxing comfort in an atmosphere of gracious living.

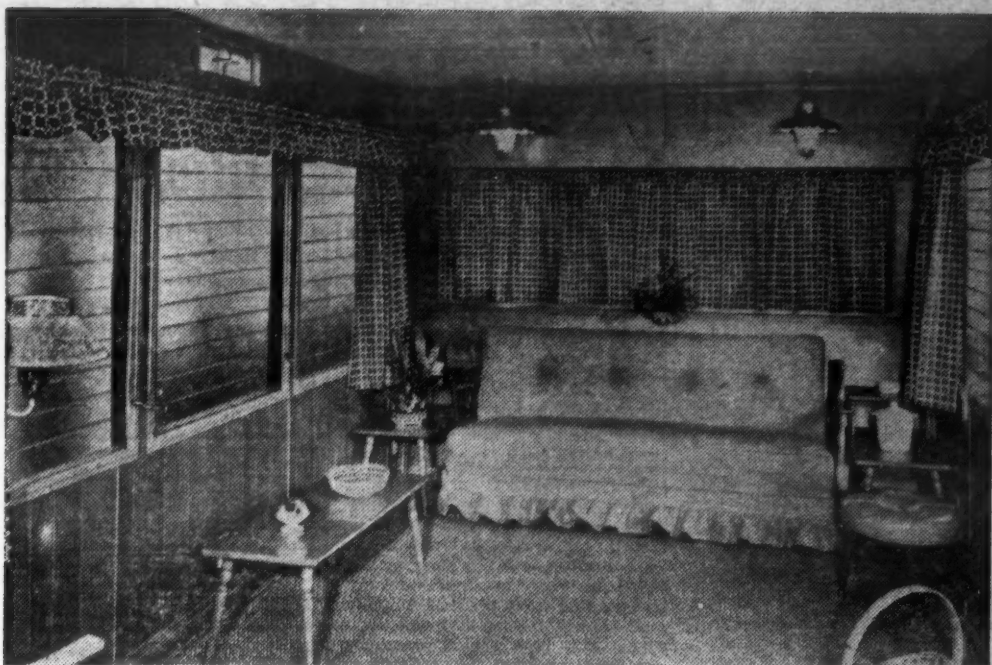
Yes, in a General you can appreciate the dependable security of sound construction and superior materials.

See your General Dealer today or write for complete information.

GENERAL COACH WORKS

Hensall, Ontario  
Marlette, Michigan





ALL 1959 Travelo mobile homes will offer prospective buyers a chance to have an Early American interior in their 1959 models. According to Raymond Products Co., Saginaw, Mich., builder of Travelo mobile homes for the past 28 years, the new feature will have a slight additional charge. However, the color schemes will be coordinated to satisfy even most discriminating tastes. And another advantage is the formica burn and stain-proof table coverings that give a modern touch to the early American furnishings. For complete details write to AT Raymond Products Co., Inc., 1200 Rust St., Saginaw, Mich.

## All Types Reside In Mobile Homes

Americans from all walks of life reside in mobile homes. The breakdown shows:

53 percent are professional people and skilled workers; 20 percent are members of the United States Armed Forces; 10 percent are retired or aged persons; three percent are students; four percent are vacationers.

Mobile homes are also used for specialized purposes such as field offices, libraries, laboratories, showrooms, banks, and music schools. This accounts for an eight percent usage.

## NEW MONITOR



### PORTABLE

Big family washer in compact size. Needs only the space of a kitchen chair. Exclusive AERATOR action—washes the whole family wash sparkling clean.

WITH FOLD-IN JUMBO ELECTRIC WRINGER

Gleaming white table top for many household uses.

Now Available Through Your Exchange  
MONITOR EQUIPMENT CORPORATION  
New York 71 N.Y.

Another Popular K-P Product - - -

## FOLDING TABLE LEG

2-Standard Sizes — 28½" or 30½" High Overall  
Mounting Base Plate 2½" Square

Especially designed spring-loaded collar locks leg rigidly in place . . . A slight downward pull of the collar releases leg to fold easily and quickly. Leg of 1" O.D. Aluminum Tubing —Brightly Finished. Average Weight Each 14 ozs.

Brochure and Prices on Request

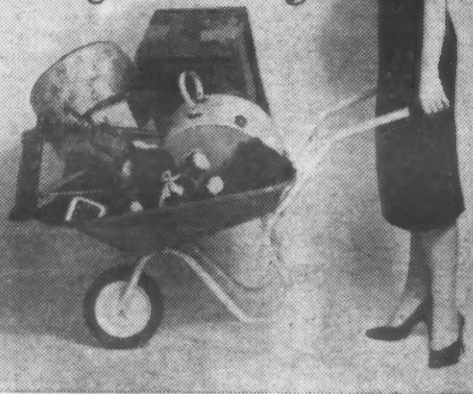
**Wood Brothers Co.** Mobile Home & Sport Trailer EQUIPMENT

1156 W. Washington Blvd. • Los Angeles 15, Calif.

"Serving the Trailer Industry — Since 1935"



## Moving? do it the easy way



## Call Morgan today!

Simply call Morgan, put on your hat and coat and leave your moving worries behind. Your mobile home can be at your destination when you arrive. And best of all, the cost is only pennies a mile for the surest, swiftest, safest transport service in the world. Terminals coast-to-coast. See your YELLOW PAGES or write for address of nearest terminal.

MORGAN DRIVE AWAY, INC.  
500 Equity Building  
Elkhart, Indiana

World's oldest and largest  
transporter of mobile homes



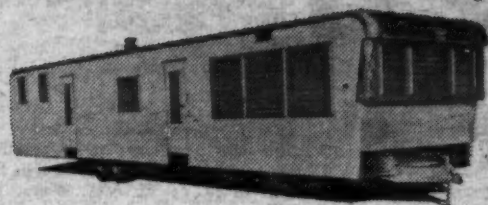
## Charleston Due Mobile Park

MILITARY personnel moving in to Charleston area are fortunate in that they will have an opportunity to find spaces to park their mobile-homes in one of the most modern parks now under construction by Thompson Mobilehome

Sales Inc., 2010 Rivers Avenue, Chas. Heights, S.C. This new park features completely fenced lots 60x50 with cement patio, hard surfaced roads, all underground wiring, city water and city sewerage, swimming pool, play ground, barbecue pits, etc.

## The 1959 TRAVELO . . .

a happy home for today  
a secure investment for tomorrow



- 10 feet wide
- 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms
- all-aluminum exterior • all-steel underframe
- SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!!

**RAYMOND PRODUCTS CO., INC.**  
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN



## Make your next move in a Richardson!

And take the family along. No more "house hunting" either, because your Richardson mobile home offers you everything you want in a home . . . plus easy moving. There's a Richardson to fit every size family. Choose from one to four-bedroom models. Drop us a line for FOLIO '59 that shows all the new Richardson Mobile Homes. They cost far less than you'd guess!

WRITE TO Richardson Homes Corporation, Elkhart, Ind.



**Richardson**  
HOMES CORPORATION



## SOCIAL NOTES

# MacArthur Dinner-Dance to Aid Army Distaff Foundation



### Beauty Queen

MISS Phyllis Jewitt, 19, daughter of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Charles Jewitt, was one of five finalists in the University of Hawaii's Ka Palapala Beauty Pageant of Nations. The contest was judged on beauty, poise and charm. Phyllis, a honey blond, is majoring in speech at the university.

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — This weekend a dinner-dance will be held at the Officer's Open Mess, featuring "cancan" girls, a barbershop quartet, a sleight-of-hand artist and dancing to the post's 72d Army Band combo. Proceeds from the party will benefit the Army Distaff Foundation.

Mrs. Virginia K. Ashby, general chairman for the event, will be assisted by Mrs. John T. Honeycutt, Mrs. Milo I. Gray, Mrs. Thomas M. Sessions, Mrs. Philip D. Haisley, Mrs. Alfred A. Baechle, Mrs. Ellis Thorp, Mrs. William Vestal and Mrs. Harold T. Miller.

### Maternity Styles Seen

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Miniature Easter trees decorated with colorful eggs were used to carry out the theme for the March luncheon of the Aviation officers' wives. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Leonard R. Wilson, Mrs. Allan Wilty and Mrs. Ralph Hall.

Modeling in a maternity fashion show during the afternoon were: Mrs. Edward Bushyhead, Mrs. Charles P. Saint, Mrs. David L. Huntley, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. James E. Hiskey, Mrs. Wilty, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Donald Youngpeter.

### Rocky Mountain Notes

DENVER, Colo. — The Officers Wives Club held a luncheon at the

Salt Water Dumas Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Rock, Mrs. J. W. Kenney and Mrs. D. C. Augenstein.

A cocktail-dinner dance was recently sponsored by the Provost Marshal. The "hail and farewell hour" honored Lt. and Mrs. H. V. Helton, Lt. and Mrs. T. C. Jeffery, Lt. R. D. Bryant and Lt. J. R. Carroll.

Recent hostesses at a meeting of the OWC were Mrs. L. C. Shannon and Mrs. A. F. Weirich.

### Easter Lunch Held

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah. — The March luncheon of the officers' wives featured an Easter theme. Mrs. Roy A. Stephens, club president, presided.

On the committee handling arrangements were Mrs. Howard Bentall, Mrs. James Stacy, Mrs. P. J. Rowan and Mrs. Stanley A. Sulak.

### Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Three newcomers were welcomed to the Headquarters Ladies Group at a coffee held in the Officers' Open Mess. The newcomers were Mrs. Bunzo Nakagawa, Mrs. R. Gallegos and Mrs. Donald R. Boardman.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. John R. Coleman, Mrs. Terry T. Field, Mrs. Yenne Snider, Mrs. Leroy E. Wade, Mrs. E. C. Way, Mrs. R. C. Markillie, Mrs. D. T. Lotti and Mrs. Arthur R. Brink.

### Skits Seen at Lunch

NORFOLK, Va. — The Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club held its first luncheon of the 25th class to welcome new students' wives. Mrs. Jeff W. Boucher, president, presided.

Taking part in humorous skits depicting club activities were Mrs. Ralph D. Crosby, Mrs. Daniel A. Nolan Jr., Mrs. George H. Gerhart, Mrs. John G. Appel and little Candy Nolan and Linda Young.

### Coffee at Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Mrs. E. W. Bosgieter, wife of the commandant of the Adjutant General's School, entertained officers' wives at a coffee in the Officers' Open Mess.

At the event Mrs. A. D. Bollero, wife of the school's new assistant commandant, was introduced.



### DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

NOW that the last of the Easter ham has found its way into a pot of split pea soup, and the Easter eggs that weren't smashed or sat on, have been turned into egg salad, the party circuit is once again in full whirl here in Washington.

Three parties will hold the spotlight next week; all sponsored by women's clubs. The Signal Corps Officers Wives Club will honor Mrs. James D. O'Connell, wife of the Army's retiring Chief Signal Officer, at a luncheon on 7 April at the Army Navy Country Club in Virginia, and that same afternoon members of the Adjutant General Wives Club will view "Chapeaux de Printemps" at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

The next day a "Fashion Fore-runners" luncheon will mark the April meeting of the Engineer Officers Wives Club. For this one, to be held in the Terrace Room of the Arlington Towers, Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, wife of the Chief of Engineers and honorary club president, will be on hand to greet guests.

### "Signal Wives Meet"

In the mood for entertaining, the Signal wives have invited one of Washington's top hostesses, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, to be their guest speaker. Following her talk, Mrs. Cafritz has agreed to answer any questions on entertaining that club members may have.

Mrs. Wallace M. Lauterbach and Mrs. Arthur A. McCrary, co-chairmen of the hostess committee, have announced that among the distinguished guests will be Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, whose husband is Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner; Mrs. Silas B. Hays, wife of the Surgeon General; and Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara, wife of the Quartermaster General.

### AG Election Set

Mrs. William H. Harris, wife of the Chief of the Personnel Division, Office of the Adjutant General, who will be the official hostess at the AG wives' luncheon, has announced that in addition to the program's headliner, the showing of

spring millinery, club members will have the opportunity to vote on a slate of officers for the coming term.

Sponsored by wives of the Personnel Division, arrangements for this party are being handled by Mrs. Henry J. Stark, Mrs. Peter Peters, Mrs. Horace E. Alphin, Mrs. Milton R. Blum, Mrs. Leo E. Schulten Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Brascher, Mrs. Theodore L. Eastmond, Mrs. Ralph N. Huse, Mrs. George R. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sidney Gritz, Mrs. Richard A. Young, Mrs. Joseph Coulter, Mrs. Richard B. Purrington, Mrs. Charles W. Martin, Mrs. A. W. Whitaker, Mrs. Roderic A. Varney, Mrs. Robert E. Lynch, Mrs. Thomas J. Laferty and Mrs. James H. New.

### Mrs. Lemnitzer 'Showered'

Gifts, ranging from soap to evaporated milk, were piled high in the hallway of the Korean Embassy this week at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer by Mme. Yang, wife of the Korean ambassador.

Mrs. Lemnitzer, wife of the Vice Chief of Staff, will accompany her husband, who is slated to step up to Army Chief of Staff this summer, on a trip to the Far East. She will take the packages with her for distribution to the Pusan Children's Charity Hospital.

During the tea a film on the hospital, established for Korean children by American GIs in 1950, was shown.

## General's Wife Boosts Army On TV Series

OMAHA, Neb. — A successful community relations project is being conducted at XVI Army Corps Headquarters. It is the work of Mrs. Derrill M. Daniel, wife of Maj. Gen. Daniel, Corps commander.

Mrs. Daniel is making a series of appearances on a noon TV program, telecast in color, from the studio of one of Omaha's major stations. Public response to Mrs. Daniel's first appearance on the interview-type program was such that the studio is featuring her on a regular basis. She has given 10 interviews since January, 1958.

Discussions, designed by Mrs. Daniel to develop understanding and support of the Army in the community, have touched on such subjects as the Army wife in relation to the community and the Army, function of the XVI Corps as it relates to the administration of the Reserve and ROTC programs in the area, welfare activities of the Corps, women's club participation in local charity and civic support drives, the role of a general's wife, and European economy and customs as observed by an Army wife.

The studio has arranged a special program for her appearance during Armed Forces Week.

## For W & About WOMEN

APRIL 4, 1959

ARMY TIMES 25

## Tobyhanna's Citizenship Class Breaks Ice for Foreign Wives

TOBYHANNA, Pa. — It's a long way from Yokohama to Tobyhanna. About 10,000 miles, in fact. To a Japanese war bride, only three weeks in the States, it can seem even further.

It helps, of course, to have a husband who knows about America. It helps, too, if newly-acquainted friends try to ease your way in this new and still-strange land.

Shizue Fujiara, who met her American Army sergeant while he was stationed in Yokohama, likes what she has seen of this country. In her halting English she explained that she enjoys the scenery in Tobyhanna—the snow and the wide open spaces—so different from Japan.

Her eyes light up when she talks about her new friends and the citizenship class at the Army Signal

Corps Depot. There, with 10 other foreign brides, she is learning to improve her English and to become a good American citizen. The class is the first of its kind to be held at the depot.

The instructors, headed by Ken Banzhof, believe that a relaxed atmosphere is the key to learning. To achieve this, each wife is accompanied to class by her husband, who sits beside her throughout the weekly two-hour session.

This, Banzhof explained, serves another purpose. The husbands relearn the facts of American history and can better tutor their wives between classes. They also act as interpreters when new and difficult words are used during a lesson.

Another "ice-breaker" is the coffee and cake period that precedes each class. This was Mrs. Jessie Martin's idea. Mrs. Martin teaches spelling and pronunciation. She has gotten to know her students personally and visits in their homes between classes.

Harold Shannon, the depot's legal advisor, conducts the classes in citizenship. He, too, tries to keep the women in a relaxed frame of mind. "Don't worry if you don't understand right away," he tells them. "Everything will get easier and easier."

The other instructors are CWO Richard Slevin and Jorgen Ask.

The course, which is to run 12 weeks, has won the wholehearted endorsement of the wives.

### Ord Wives Meet

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Doyle E. Adamson was hostess to the 3d Brigade Ladies in her Stilwell Park home. Among those attending were:

Mrs. Thomas W. Beld, Mrs. J. P. Jaugstetter, Mrs. J. P. Doerr, Mrs. B. M. Ward, Mrs. A. Lembers, Mrs. T. B. Celmer, Mrs. F. B. Simons, Mrs. G. F. Palmer, Mrs. G. F. Backhurst, Mrs. R. Kamakahi, Mrs. J. Dahl, Mrs. A. A. DeHertogh, Mrs. C. F. DeHart, Mrs. D. D. Michell and Mrs. Samuel Lombardo.



MRS HAROLD E. LIEBE, left, president of the Air Defense Command Officers Wives Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., and instructor of the club's hat making class, holds the hat she made for Mrs. Eisenhower. It was sent in time for Easter. In the frame are Mrs. William J. Walker and Mrs. T. C. McCormick, two members of the class, wearing hats of their own design.



# Teenage Clinic Marks First Anniversary at Letterman



THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Fort Benning and the 2d Div. Officers Wives Club have jointly collected \$2400 for the Army Distaff Foundation. Here Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president of the Woman's Club, presents a check for this amount to Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., who will forward it to the foundation in Washington, D.C. The donation represents contributions of the 2d Div., the Infantry Center and the Infantry School.

## FORT BENNING ROUND-UP

### Hula Girls, Orchids Set Scene At Infantry Wives' Club Coffee

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"Aloha" and "welcome to our kope" was the greeting for each guest as a lei was placed around her shoulders at the coffee given by wives of Infantry officers attending the leader course. Hula girls, orchids, bird of paradise flowers and strains of Hawaiian music set the stage for the affair.

A fashion show of Hawaiian clothes opened the program. It was narrated by Mrs. Frederick C. Riebe. Mrs. Donald Loa then demonstrated how to wrap a sarong, using Mrs. Robert E. Langden as a model. A group of Hawaiian dances, performed by Mrs. Loa and Mrs. Milton Morgan brought the program to a close.

Special guests were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Mrs. Robert G. Sherard, Mrs. William E. Ekman, Mrs. John B. Zanin, Mrs. A. B. Orr, Mrs. Carroll Johnson and Miss Nancy Shakelford.

Ladies of the 4th Helicopter Transportation Co. welcomed Mrs. Keith Bauer, wife of the new commander, at their monthly coffee gathering.

Hostesses were Mrs. James V. Lowe and Mrs. Edward Stewart.

Infantry School Editorial and Pictorial Office wives gathered for a coffee at the home of Mrs. Stephen H. White to discuss plans for coming social events.

Attending the coffee were Mrs. Francis X. Bradley, Mrs. Ralph E. Manuel, Mrs. Gerald F. Fifield, Mrs. Sandford H. Winston, Mrs. Alfred M. Leonard, Mrs. Joseph L. Parker, Mrs. Reginald W. Hall, Mrs. William R. Jordan and Mrs. John F. Bart.

Dental wives held an election of officers at their monthly luncheon. Newly elected officers are:

Mrs. William Perkins, chairman; Mrs. Martin Steiner, secretary; Mrs. Willard Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Fenske, publicity; Mrs. William Simms, wel-

coming committee; and Mrs. James Martin, fund chairman.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. James Lancaster, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Lyman Smith and Mrs. Martin Steiner.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Edward Austin, Mrs. Philip Faillo, Mrs. W. E. Patton and Mrs. Gerald Silverman.

The March luncheon of the officers' wives of the Ranger Department was sponsored by wives of the Defense Committee under the direction of Mrs. Arsene P. Bonifas. Mrs. Bonifas was assisted by Mrs. William C. Burghardt, Mrs. Richard G. Brown, Mrs. Kenneth G. Cassels, Mrs. Raymond E. Church, Mrs. William H. Guinn, Mrs. Paul R. Lunsford, Mrs. Robert F. Lynd, Mrs. Raymond L. Viers, Mrs. Stanford R. Wilson, Mrs. Wallace J. Young, Mrs. Gordon E. Williams, Mrs. Robert E. Goble and Mrs. Otto A. Schludecker.

A fashion show of Easter bonnets highlighted the monthly luncheon of wives of officers in the advanced class No. 2, the Infantry School. Models included Mrs. Berry H. Henderson, Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwalter Jr., Mrs. Francis V. Schuyler, Mrs. Robert A. Sullivan, Mrs. Amos M. Van Bibber and Mrs. Frederick F. Van Deusen.

Honored guests were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Mrs. James L. Bryan and Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier.

Forty-five members attended the March luncheon of the Infantry Board ladies. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. R. H. Conley, Mrs. W. B. Strough, Mrs. W. E. Barneau and Mrs. W. H. Myers.

The program included a fashion show in which the following modeled:

Mrs. A. J. Gondek, Mrs. J. C. Spence, Mrs. M. E. Gustafson, Mrs. J. G. Haynes and Mrs. H. W. Rob bins.

The Ephebiatrics Clinic at Letterman Army Hospital, founded for treatment and diagnosis of physical and emotional problems of the teenager, completed its first year of operation last month.

The clinic, open each Saturday morning, roughly limits patient ages from 12 to 18. These are not strict limitations, physical characteristics, rather than chronological age, are the determining factor.

Patients may be referred by a physician, by school authorities, by parents, or they may request an interview themselves. Their families may be in any branch of the military services. Emphasis is placed upon patients with medical problems. In the beginning, the clinics saw a number of children having difficulty at home, which stemmed from various types of friction. Gradually the number of patients with strictly emotional problems lessened, and the majority of cases are now medical problems.

MAJ. FREDERICK C. BIEHUSEN, chief of the hospital's pediatrics and founder of the adolescent clinic, and his wife Yvette, nurse for the clinic, measure the success of their venture by the response given it by the young patients. None of the adolescents who made and kept their first appointments have dropped out, all have completed treatment. This, Mrs. Biehuseen says, "proves that we are meeting a need that the youngsters themselves feel."

Dr. Biehuseen had long been aware that the adolescent fitted neither into pediatrics nor internal medicine. The teens, time of transition between childhood and the adult world, presents an especially trying problem for the military doctor. In service medical facilities, the 14-year-old, formerly treated in pediatrics where he by this time feels out of place, is suddenly, at his 14th birthday, transferred to an adult clinic. Here he feels equally ill at ease, for he sees few persons his own age.

Shortly after his arrival at Letterman in June, 1957, Dr. Biehuseen began exploring the possibilities for establishing a clinic designed for the teenager. Hospital authorities were very much interested, but the budget made no allowance for a nurse. Without a nurse, the clinic could not operate.

YVETTE BIEHUSEN, a graduate of the Yale University School of Nursing, volunteered her services. "Nurse" is an understatement of the role she plays in the clinic, however. Her husband says, "She's more than a nurse, she's the secretary, receptionist and chief cleaner-upper."

Yvette Biehuseen is the first person the adolescent sees when he arrives for his first appointment. Her genuine interest in each teenager establishes an almost immediate rapport. "Many times in the waiting room," she explained, "I can learn information that can be helpful to the doctor. I try to put the youngster at ease and talk to him about his problems." Much of the initial conversation is directed toward subjects other than medicine and school in an effort to observe the patient's attitude toward himself, his doctor and his family.

Mrs. Biehuseen has been especially successful with the girls.



YVETTE BIEHUSEN . . . nurse, secretary, receptionist and chief cleaner-upper at Letterman Army Hospital's Ephebiatrics Clinic.

"Often," she said, "a girl will be hesitant about discussing a particularly personal problem with the doctor." Since Mrs. Biehuseen is a nurse, she has the necessary professional authority to obtain the patient's confidence, and, being a woman, she also serves as a confidante on a more personal level.

She prepared herself well for her present role enrolling in a modeling course to learn the latest teachings in such things as make-up and skin care, diet, exercise and how to walk. This knowledge, coupled with

her medical background, gives her words of advice more weight with the youthful patients, to whom physical appearance is often paramount.

Dr. Biehuseen takes a similar approach with the boys. He is probably the doctor best versed in sports, not only national, but on a local level as well. His interest in activities so important to the teenage boy, gives patient and doctor an immediate conversational meeting ground.

THE ADOLESCENT CLINIC serves two functions at Letterman Army Hospital. It meets the need of the adolescent for his own clinic, and it serves an important medical function. Letterman is a teaching hospital, and the clinic gives physicians serving residences in the pediatrics service valuable experience in adolescent medicine.

Both the Biehuseens look upon adolescent medicine as a much neglected field. Their hope is that as the number of residents completing service in the clinic grows, the interest in this highly specialized field of medicine will also increase. At present the clinic operates entirely on an out-patient basis.

## On Dean's List

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—The dean's list for the first semester of the academic year at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia includes the names of two Army daughters. They are Miss Jean Tracy Ryan, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William F. Ryan, and Miss Mary Harvey Wickham, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wickham.

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61 of the nation's top financiers recently visited Miami and saw through their investment wise eyes why South Florida is possibly the hottest spot in the nation for growth.

The Miami Herald quoted several financiers including Alfred Manta of the Smith-Barney Corp., who stated "It's Fantastic—there is no question about the future—it will be just tremendous!" and Robert S. Davis of the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., stated "you've just begun to tap the industrial possibilities."

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# Women's Clubs Applaud Spring Styles; Shape is Back



DIAL IN!

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

MY housewife's world is bounded by a washing machine, an ironing board—and refreshing coffee breaks with the neighbors. My activities are comprised of trips to the supermarket and to the dry cleaner, interspersed with flights out the back door to retrieve children out of the mud. If I get through my day with no more than one minor crisis, I consider it has been a good day.

It's a small, pretty orbit I—the American housewife—move in, shielded from the harshness of the outside world. But every now and then an incident occurs which shocks me out of my complacency—much like catching an unexpected glimpse of yourself in a mirror to find that your slip is showing, or your seams are crooked.

Such an incident happened recently when I participated in a PTA panel discussion dealing with local problems in our school in Springfield, Va. Our school, like countless others, is plagued by the problem of overcrowding. Too many children for too few classrooms. To counter this situation, the school authorities have instituted the combination class (a combination of two grades), and the half-day session for first graders.

Some parents have doubted the soundness of this system, and that night at the PTA meeting they exercised their right to question it. None of the school spokesmen tried to convince the parents that this was the ideal solution, but they did try to explain why—according to their philosophy of education—these combination and half-day classes were better than overcrowded ones.

As the discussion proceeded I made an uncomfortable observation. It was that while many parents were exercising their right to question the stop-gap school action, not one was attempting to discover what could be done to solve the bigger permanent problem—that

of overcrowding. Furthermore not one parent who questioned the efficiency of the new system, asked "What can I do at home to supplement my child's instruction?"

Here, in action, it seemed, was what Adlai Stevenson referred to when he said that Americans were confusing "the free" with "the free and easy." This is what the Association of Higher Education probably meant when it said at a recent conference that Americans need values more than skills.

As a housewife, concerned primarily with such problems as whether the weekly ironing will be finished in time to start the evening meal, it has been easy to shake off these speeches as referring vaguely "to the nation"—or to somebody else.

But that night at PTA, as I listened to parents challenge the half solution without the initiative to work toward conquering the whole problem—I became aware that these warnings were aimed at all of us in that auditorium. And, more individually, at me—housewife and mother.

We parents cannot pass the buck. What we are as a nation is the sum total of what we are as individuals—and what we are as individuals is determined in the home; more than in school and more than in church one hour every Sunday. Our attitudes today will be our children's tomorrow.

While the discussion was going on in the brightly lighted auditorium, a strange, symbolic event occurred. One of the school custodians fell ill as he went about his nightly cleaning. An ambulance was summoned, and it arrived—siren wailing, red light flashing—during the meeting. As a background to the discussion, the ambulance seemed to be saying ominously, "Warning, trouble is near."

The discussion lasted only an hour. But during that period I caught the unexpected glimpse in the mirror, and much to my dismay, my housewife's slip was showing. With the grace of heaven, there is still time to adjust it.

### Meeting at Presidio

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Hostesses for the March luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club were wives of officers in the public information office and the Signal Corps. Mrs. James G. Chesnut and Mrs. J. V. Nicholas acted as co-chairmen. They were assisted by:

Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. John J. Earley, Mrs. David E. Brooks, Mrs. Edward P. Endres, Mrs. W. Brott, Mrs. M. Perkhams, Mrs. B. V. Dales, Mrs. V. W. Gorlinsky, Mrs. V. R. Pritchard, Mrs. L. K. West and Mrs. L. Salisbury.

The feminine shape is back in style, and everyone is happy about it, judging by the applause heard from coast to coast this week as members of women's clubs met to view the latest spring styles.

At Fort Gordon, Ga., the Officers Wives Club sponsored a fashion show entitled "Over the Rainbow," in which officers' wives and daughters modeled costumes supplied by a local shop. The fashion parade followed a seated dinner to which husbands of club members were invited.

#### Models included:

Mrs. James O. Younts Jr., Miss Marilyn Wingo, Mrs. Elmer F. Gahnz, Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Miss Mary Jean Gahnz, Mrs. William F. Oakes, Mrs. Marion M. Glover, Mrs. William E. Flanders, Mrs. Robert D. Vanderslice, Capt. Paul A. Fagnant, Capt. William E. Flanders, Bobby Lisk, Don Klingbeil, Maj. John D. Ripp and Capt. Robert D. Vanderslice.

At Fort Monroe, Va., the spring fashion presentation of the NCO Auxiliary featured coordinating sports clothes and daytime and cocktail dresses. Highlighting the show was a pure silk dress of champagne with brown polka dots, featuring a large criss-cross collar. It was modeled by Mrs. Jean Barnes.

Others modeling were Mrs. R. F. Potter, Mrs. Frances Clemens, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Janet Garvin, Mrs. R. R. Williams, Mrs. L. Meekins and Mrs. R. C. Liebschen. Mrs. J. H. Forbes served as dresser.

Show committee chairman, Mrs. Virginia Korpze, was assisted by Mrs. G. E. Hayward, Mrs. D. J. Healy, Mrs. W. E. Hartzell and Mrs. R. A. Hebert.

Members of the Governors Island Officers Wives Club at Fort Jay, N.Y., got a preview of spring fashions at the group's monthly meeting. Club member models included:

Mrs. W. S. Nelson Jr., Mrs. A. R. Rauch, Miss Sue Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Hackett, Miss Sally Brindle, Mrs. R. D. Arnold, Mrs. Murrey Dougan, Miss Sue Vickrey, Miss Nancy England and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter.

In spite of a heavy snowstorm and almost impassable roads, the Women's Club of the 18th Air Defense Arty. Group, Pittsburgh, Pa., gathered at Headquarters Mess for a luncheon and fashion show. Handling arrangements were Mrs. Yale H. Wolfe, Mrs.



MRS. William F. Oakes models a navy and white silk print dress in the "Over the Rainbow" fashion show sponsored by the Fort Gordon Officers Wives Club.

Kenneth Hicks, Mrs. Berrisford H. Walker, Mrs. Thomas Baines and Mrs. Wayland Jones.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be contributed to the Army Distaff Foundation.

More than 250 persons attended the "Breath of Spring" fashion show sponsored by the Ladies' Group of Raritan Arsenal, N.J. Sports clothing, mix and match sets, afternoon and evening wear was modeled by:

Mrs. Seymour Cohen, Miss Joy Ello, Mrs. William E. Haasz, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. Billy D. O'Connor, Mrs. Roberta Pleshko, Mrs. Joseph Soporowski, Miss Virginia Valentine, Mrs. John R. Walters and Miss Dorothy Young.

Mrs. Robert Lake was general chairman for the show. Commentary was supplied by Mrs. Melvin Singer, and Mrs. Louis J. Faigl provided the musical accompaniment.

At Fort Sam Houston, Tex., members of the Women's Club of Brooke Army Medical Center entertained their husbands at cocktails, dinner and a fashion show at the Officers' Open Mess. Theme of the show was "Simply Beautiful." Hostesses for the

evening were wives of officers of the Fourth Army and 67th Medical Groups.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. William E. Shambora, Robert Shambora, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Stropes, Col. and Mrs. Clark B. Williams, Col. and Mrs. David H. Naimark, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marion J. Pitts and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glen B. Wagnon.

The Ladies Golf Association at Fort Campbell, Ky., used the theme of "Spring Was Bursting Out All Over" for its recent style showing. Fashions were supplied by a local shop. Showing clothing suitable for all occasions from golf and swim wear to afternoon and evening wear were:

Mrs. H. R. Dowell, Mrs. Joseph Weyrick, Mrs. William McKean, Mrs. Harry Ruhsam, Mrs. William Aycock, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. W. C. Westmoreland, Mrs. Henry P. Tucker, Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. C. E. Boger and Mrs. V. L. Laver.

A capacity crowd of members of the Women's Club at Fort Lee, Va., enjoyed a forecast of fashion at a dinner held at the Officers' Open Mess. Among those modeling were Mrs. Grosjean M. Stagg, Mrs. William V. Breyfogle, Mrs. Glen R. Kraus and teenagers Gail Lyman and Patsy Railing.

A spring tea and hat fashion show highlighted the March meeting of the 3d Arty. Group Officers Wives Club at Norfolk, Va. Co-chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Harris F. Scherer Jr. and Mrs. William A. Tolman, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Dobie, Mrs. Samuel Gruner Jr., Mrs. Samuel Gambrell, Mrs. Haney Fetgatter, Mrs. Robert Heavner, Mrs. William Liebenroob, Mrs. Charles Pilcher, Mrs. Buel Rose and Mrs. Jack L. Zorn.

### General's Wife Feted

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Mrs. William S. Biddle, wife of Maj. Gen. Biddle, departing III Corps and Fort Hood commander, was honored at a reception given by the Officers Wives Club. More than 250 members attended.

Mrs. Richard H. Peter, club president, presented Mrs. Biddle with a silver chafing dish as a parting gift.

### Gray Ladies Win Projectionist Title At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Thirteen Red Cross Gray Ladies were certified as movie projectionists by Maj. George H. Herget of the Post Signal Div. this month.

They were Mrs. Jim Bartlet, Mrs. Charles O. Belangia, Mrs. George W. Covert, Mrs. Henry E. Holzbach, Mrs. Clark Lowe, Mrs. Thomas G. Morehead, Mrs. Lavern R. Riesterer, Mrs. John G. Ryan, Mrs. A. O. Swisher, Mrs. Wesley Todd, Mrs. Joe S. Yearby and Mrs. John W. Young.

Also receiving the movie projectionist certificate was Miss Eleanor May, ARC Hospital Field Director.

The week-long course, arranged by Gray Lady chairman, Mrs. John G. Ryan, was instructed by Alfred Ligrani and Benjamin Boyd of the Post Film and Equipment Exchange. As a result of the training, the volunteer projectionists are showing movies for military patients in the wards.

### Colonel's Wife Publishes Book On 'Fun Time Paper Folding'

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Mrs. Elinor T. Massoglia, wife of Lt. Col. Martin F. Massoglia and the mother of six children, published a book called "Fun Time Paper Folding," Children's Press, Chicago, Ill.

During a two-year tour of duty in Japan, Elinor Massoglia, her husband and her children, spent many evenings learning the ancient art of paper folding, which is a popular family pastime in that country.

Her book is a simple, graphic introduction to the art of paper folding, which develops skill in folding interesting, sometimes intricate, objects without the use of scissors or paste. According to tradition, the paper must not be cut or pasted and the object should be folded from a single piece.

With a simple text, and each fold pictured step by step, Mrs. Massoglia has made it possible for the

child to begin with decorative flat folds and go on to some three-dimensional objects, even to the crane and flying bird. She feels it is an excellent and interesting way to develop concentration and muscle coordination and a quick path to independent achievement through learning to comprehend and follow simple directions.

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# An Army Wife Asks, 'Will \$32.50 Feed a Family of Six?'

Six months ago I married a widower with four children aged 9, 7, 5 and 3. I had not been married before and had no experience in shopping for food or cooking for a large family. My problem is that I don't know how to stretch my weekly food money of \$32.50 to buy food for the entire week.

I shop once a week, on Saturday, and take advantage of food sales whenever possible. Our refrigerator has a large freezing compartment, so I can stock up on meat when prices are low. But no matter how hard I try, I can't stay within that \$32.50 allowance.

I've been reading the Times Exchange column for the past six months and I know that other readers have gotten good advice through it. Will some Army wives please come to my aid and tell me if \$32.50 is too little on which to feed a family of six. If it is enough, will you tell me how to budget it? How much should I be spending for meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, staples, etc.?

Thank you in advance for all your help.

Major's Wife  
New Orleans, La.

## Sauce Recipe Wanted

My husband is of Italian descent and he keeps telling me about the delicious spaghetti sauce his mother used to make. I've tried several recipes but can't duplicate the flavor he remembers from childhood. Will some Times Exchange readers please send recipes for a true Italian spaghetti sauce? I'll be grateful.

Mrs. V.E.S.  
Fort McPherson, Ga.

## Space the Smokes

Dear L.M.O., one day I realized that I was making an idol of cigarettes. I just had to have one. This was enriching the tobacco industry, not me. I decided that I would try to quit smoking. Strength and determination must come from outside, for I didn't have it myself. First I cut out smoking before breakfast, then after the noon meal. I didn't smoke until mid-afternoon. Gradually I spaced the smoking period further and further apart.

You have the strength to keep from smoking between times if you will use it. No one can do it for you. Just wanting to quit is not enough. Draw up your own battle plan. Count your resources and put your plan into action. Postpone your next smoke for 10 or 15 minutes, or even longer. When you feel you must smoke, take a deep breath or two.

In all our temptation, God has made a way for you to quit smoking but it is you who accepts the way to quit.

Jay Cross  
USAG, IGMR  
Annapolis, Pa.

## Can Groups Adopt?

Will someone please explain the "Foster Parents' Plan, INC.?" I understand that groups can financially "adopt" a child in a foreign country, contributing to that child's support for a period of time.

How does this work? How much money must be paid periodically? Whom does one contact to make arrangements for adoption?

Mrs. F.A.H.

Address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## LETTER WINS \$25

# Typing Earns Money at Home

Army Times will print letters from service wives telling how they have earned money in their spare time. We will pay \$25 for each letter printed.

Just tell how you conducted a business, devised a service or employed a skill to earn extra cash to supplement the family

income. If you wish, we will withhold your name.

Letters will be judged on the basis of interest and will become the property of Army Times Publishing Co. Send your letter to: Carol Arndt, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

The following letter won \$25 for its writer:

AS A SERVICE wife I have earned "pin" money doing typing at home for university students. Recently my husband was sent to a university to work toward a degree in engineering, and I found that one of the officers' wives was typing for students in her home. The more she talked about it, the more interested I became.

I had a standard typewriter, so the only expense was to have it cleaned and minor adjustments made. The next step was to get approval from the graduate office, which entailed my taking a few sample pages of my typing there — copied from a library thesis. After getting the approval, I put my ad in the university's daily paper. The ad reads: "Approved typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, misc., phone number, name."

The greatest volume of work comes during the last two or three weeks of a semester. Prices vary for single or double spaced work. There is a different price for term papers and theses or dissertations. For some typing I charge by the hour. I don't know who sets the prices for typists. The

graduate office will not say what one should charge, however, all the typists charge about the same.

I furnish the paper and carbon, but if students bring their own paper, stencils, ditto or multilith, the charge is the same. Students furnish their own paper for a thesis.

I have two children in school all day and while my 3-year-old is napping I do some typing, and then again in the evening. My work comes by phone through the ad in the paper. I also have referrals and many times repeats. We are fortunate to have a den and my typewriter and stand are in one corner with a card table nearby for supplies. One corner of a bedroom could also be set up as a small office. It isn't necessary to have a den.

I feel the above information can be helpful to a service wife whose husband is attached to a college or university with an ROTC unit, or is attending as a student. It is the best opportunity I know of for earning money at home.

Name withheld.

# NEW ARRIVALS

FI. KNOX, Ky.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Billy Bright, 1st Lt. Mrs. Wilfred A. Jackson, MSgt. Mrs. Paul Draves, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph E. Faris, Sgt. Mrs. Helen P. Paradise, SFC-Mrs. Norman A. Hall, SFC-Mrs. George A. Baker, 1st Lt. Mrs. Larry N. DeJarnette.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Melvin E. Pfannenstern, SFC-Mrs. Fred N. Whitaker, Sgt. Mrs. James E. DeCasper, Sgt. Mrs. Glen F. Newland, MSgt. Mrs. John H. Gray, Sgt. Mrs. Lowell K. Murray, SFC-Mrs. Henry A. Hansberry.  
TWINS: BOY & GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Neil E. Stanfield.

FI. McLELLAN, Ala.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Charles Milton Hill, SP2-Mrs. John Wilborn Lamb, SFC-Mrs. Bert Lee Steward, SFC-Mrs. Clyde H. Johnson.  
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. James Replogle Fleming, SFC-Mrs. Emmie Elton Griffin, SP2-Mrs. Ralph Russell Spalding.  
FI. MONMOUTH, N.J.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James F. Rush, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin D. Verhulst, SFC-Mrs. John J. Collins, Sgt. Mrs. Wilbert L. Brown.  
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Bernard V. Ricciardi.  
New Britain General Hospital, Conn.  
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Albert E. McDonald.

FI. POLK, La.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James A. Kelley, Sgt. Mrs. William Streets.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Henry Guess, Sgt. Mrs. Owen W. Ashworth, Sgt. Mrs. John Tyson, Sgt. Mrs. Charlie Muse.

FI. SILL, Okla.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clifford Jim, SFC-Mrs. Raymond Greco, Sgt. Mrs. Silas D. Massey.  
GIRLS: 1st Lt. Mrs. John E. Girvan, Capt. Mrs. Charles F. Aulsebrook, 2d Lt. Mrs. Steve G. Hansford, 1st Lt. Mrs. Louis O. Viperman, 2d Lt. Mrs. Vernon V. Romonesko.

USAG, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James Myers, SFC-Mrs. James R. Spenner, Sgt. Mrs. Edward C. Bartlett, Sgt. Mrs. Bill S. Childers, Sgt. Mrs. James Kelly, Sgt. Mrs. Edward L. Romprey.

GIRLS: 1st Lt. Mrs. Gene H. Rasmusson, SFC-Mrs. Albert H. Byington, SFC-Mrs. Ralph H. Gilbreath, SFC-Mrs. Roy E. Davenport, SFC-Mrs. Frank M. Feraccho, Sgt. Mrs. William E. Harvey, Capt. Mrs. Charles W. Mooney, Sgt. Mrs. Lewis V. Rutledge, MSgt. Mrs. Edward J. Lambert, Capt. Mrs. Charles P. Summerall.

USAG, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Owen W. Wilson, SFC-Mrs. Lucious L. Reid.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Wilbert D. Broussard.  
USAG, MUNICH, GERMANY  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Edward M. Bandarra, 1st Lt. Mrs. William E. Newman, Sgt. Mrs. Garrett B. Wickliff.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Eckner Pandzic, SFC-Mrs. Dorris E. Thurman, Sgt. Mrs. Roland L. Griffin, Sgt. Mrs. James H. Harmon, SFC-Mrs. Ralph C. Higgins, SFC-Mrs. John A. Jackson, Capt. Mrs. William H. Bell, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond Benoit, SFC-Mrs. David Christenson, MSgt. Mrs. Bernard W. Daley.

USAG, NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George A. Mann, SFC-Mrs. Edward H. Giedewich, Sgt. Mrs. Robert Broughton, 1st Lt. Mrs. Stanley C. Johnson.

US NAVHOSP, AGANA, GUAM  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Emil M. Pikladnik, 2d Lt. Mrs. Felix A. D. Cruz.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Thomas J. Mankin, Jr.  
279TH STA HOSPITAL, BERLIN (BERLIN COMMAND), GERMANY  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth E. Rice, 1st Lt. Mrs. Michael N. Zirkle, Sgt. Mrs. Bill L.

BEARD, Sgt. Mrs. Rolf R. Kreuscher, Sgt. Mrs. George E. Preuss, Sgt. Mrs. Robert K. Kaiwi, Capt. Mrs. William T. Berry.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Ahldor K. Berg, Capt. Mrs. Christopher H. Hodgman, Sgt. Mrs. Nicholas Borriceno, Capt. Mrs. Andrew J. Donnelly, Jr., 1st Lt. Mrs. David R. Inmsweiller, Capt. Mrs. Joseph S. C. Smith II.

VICENZA AM, ITALY  
BOYS: 1st Lt. Mrs. Clarence Edward Wittman.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Clayde Jean Cunningham, SFC-Mrs. Milton Eugene Friggs, SFC-Mrs. Joseph Patrick Young.

WALTER REED AMC, D.C.  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Joseph A. Intile, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Eugene C. Kethman, 1st Lt. Mrs. John E. Liesman, 1st Lt. Mrs. Carl M. Ponesshek.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles W. Furness, Capt. Mrs. John S. Kemp.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN  
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. George E. Hewitt, Capt. Mrs. Lewis S. Reed.

ARLINGTON HOSP., VA.  
TWIN GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Doniphan Carter.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Edward P. E. Jorgenson, MSgt. Mrs. Harvey M. Johnson, MSgt. Mrs. Robert J. Wood, Sgt. Mrs. Gilbert Edwards, Maj. Mrs. Roscoe H. Goodell, 2d Lt. Mrs. Billy A. Smith, SFC-Mrs. Paul E. Gagnon, SFC-Mrs. William A. Mitchell, SFC-Mrs. Ramon Semiday.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Francis E. Niemiec, SP5-Mrs. Walter F. Emmanuel, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur E. Tress, SP5-Mrs. Edgar L. Manges, 1st Lt. Mrs. Leonard E. Tuel.

FT. BRAGG, N.C.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Martin Saumweber.

BROOKS AMC, TEX.  
BOYS: SP5-Mrs. Kenneth O. Hilton, 2d Lt. Mrs. Dale L. Furtwengler.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Oscar V. Venzor, SP5-Mrs. John W. McDaniel, MSgt. Mrs. Marvin J. House.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert J. Kahley, Sgt. Mrs. James A. Thompson.

FT. DIX, N.J.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Marlin Tucker, SFC-Mrs. Julius Moten, Jr., SFC-Mrs. John A. Englehardt, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence K. Waters, SP5-Mrs. William Merrill, Capt. Mrs. Joseph Eddy, Sgt. Mrs. George Kitrinos, MSgt. Mrs. Fleet W. Jones, 1st Lt. Mrs. Earl Heston, MSgt. Mrs. William O'Toole, SP5-Mrs. Eugenio R. Ortiz, SFC-Mrs. Martin J. Cashin.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Byron D. Massman, 1st Lt. Mrs. Robert L. Stueber, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey J. Baylor, SFC-Mrs. Thomas Martineau, Sgt. Mrs. John F. Carroll, SFC-Mrs. Jimmy R. Cash, SFC-Mrs. Henry Heater, 1st Lt. Mrs. Gerald Martin, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas Rand, Sgt. Mrs. John J. Hargrove, Sgt. Mrs. Leo Harrison, SP5-Mrs. Richard E. Spinner, SP5-Mrs. Edwin Rosario.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Earl A. Wessner, SFC-Mrs. Floyd Gardner, 1st Lt. Mrs. Eugene J. Gladwin, SP5-Mrs. Candido Ramos, 2d Lt. Mrs. Theodore J. Martineau, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph Passanisi, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph Koleski.

GIRLS: 1st Lt. Mrs. Martin G. Sanoja.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Edward G. Kelly, Capt. Mrs. Bernard Strickman, 2d Lt. Mrs. Nathaniel L. Keeling.

GIRLS: SP5-Mrs. Patrick J. McKenney.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Johnnie E. Adams, Sgt. Mrs. Isaac L. Brooks.

## BALLOT BOX

# Carson Wives Elect Green

FORT CARSON, Colo.—At a recent change of command ceremony held at a luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Lynell W. Green was presented the gavel of office by Mrs. Walter H. Cook Jr., outgoing president of the club. Serving with Mrs. Green for the coming term will be:

Mrs. Samuel J. Chilk, 1st vice president; Mrs. Malachi J. Conway, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson R. Reed, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John E. Schubert, treasurer.



FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Col. Kenneth Dalton, post quartermaster and president of the Reserve Officers Association here, gave the oath of office to his wife Marguerite, as president of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies during an installation meeting held at the Officers' Club.

Also installed were: Mrs. Joseph Ryan, 1st vice president; Mrs. Peter Susnowski, 2d vice president; Mrs. Marshall Perry, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Wellhausen, treasurer.

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# Canal Zone's Handicapped Children Get Special Schooling



SUSIE BASHAM, shown here with her "jingle bells," is one of the many orthopedically handicapped youngsters who enjoy their schooling under the Canal Zone's special education program.

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—When service families are changing station, one of the first questions asked is, "How about schools? What kind of education will my children get?" This question takes on an even more vital dimension to the parents of a handicapped child, since specialized education is not available in all areas.

In the Canal Zone, the Special Education Association has been formed to promote the education and welfare of exceptional children. The members are made up of both armed forces and civilian personnel. Col. Louis D. Farnsworth Jr., G-4 USARCARIB, is the president; E. W. Biefbaum, a Panama Canal employee is vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Bitter, civilian employee of the Navy, is secretary and Sgt. John Bullock of Mortar Btry., 1st BG, 20th Inf., is treasurer.

Purpose of the association is to make available to all handicapped children in the Canal Zone the advantages and guidance to which they are entitled. In this connection they work closely with the special education program conducted by the Canal Zone Schools Division.

Until 1957 there were no educational facilities for handicapped children here. But now there is an excellent program in the Zone schools headed by the director of Special Education, James A. Wolf.

A VISIT to the Balboa Elementary School shows four attractively furnished, specially equipped classrooms. There is a room for those with hearing difficulties, one for children with sight difficulties, one for the orthopedically or physically handicapped and one for the mentally retarded.

In the hearing room, which is soundproofed and air conditioned, microphones, amplifiers and record players are used in teaching. Lip reading is part of the curriculum. Since the pupils have varying degrees of deafness, each must be taught individually. A pitch of sound which would merely penetrate the consciousness of one child might be shockingly loud to another. Miss Marilyn Flynn, who teaches this class, emphasizes the importance of the audio aids in her work.

For children with sight problems so much depends on the actual degree of impairment that the teacher needs a doctor's evaluation before she can seat the youngsters to their best advantage. Miss Lillian Baird, the instructor in this room, has studied Braille and is proficient in its teaching. She works with each pupil according to his needs.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED children need specially built tables and chairs. A standing table, which supports a child on all four sides but still encourages the use of his leg muscles, is a piece of equipment that is useful in many ways. The child can work at the table developing manual skills and at the same time help himself physically. Light cots on which the children can rest are part of the equipment in this class. Miss Thelma Godwin, the teacher, trains the children to pick up after themselves and keep the classroom as tidy as possible. She encourages them to help each other in many little ways. It is not at all unusual to see one of the bigger girls tying on a painting apron or moving a chair for a little one.

The mentally retarded children are perhaps those who benefit most from the special education program. Before its inauguration, these children were either kept at home or sent to school where they were unable to keep up with the other children in the class. The frustrations and disappointments incurred in such situations were most damaging to the child. Mrs. Josephine Jones, the teacher in this section, can point with pride to improvements in her pupils' abilities and personalities since

they have had the opportunity to have specialized care.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the special education program is remedial reading conducted by Mrs. L. E. Horine for many children who have lagged behind in this particular subject.

To many parents in the Canal Zone the name of MSgt. Willard

Reese of 7445th Technical Service, USARCARIB, has a particular significance. Sgt. Reese conducts swimming lessons at the Balboa USO-YMCA for pupils of the special education program. Because of his patience and skill, many a child has found a new joy and interest in life in swimming and many have improved their physical condition.

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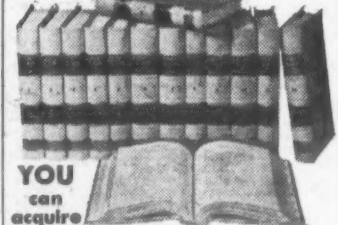
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# ORDERS

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 Ellison, T B USATC 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
 Elmore, L N Jr USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Benning  
 Fleming, C P USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning  
 Fox, B J USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
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 Giddens, E J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning  
 Harter, A B Hq USA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Benning  
 Jones, T G Jr 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning  
 Kenyon, R B USATC 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
 Kinder, J B USA AD Cen 4033 Ft Sill fr Ft Benning  
 Masters, D M 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 McGillicuddy, C F Jr USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Miller, H F USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Mitchell, A USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Owens, G W 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Benning  
 Papalohn, C 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning  
 Sauberman, R L QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr Ft Benning  
 Schuch, D L Lawson Army Aftd Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Smith, P A USATC & GAR Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
 Stagg, L D Ord Mal Comd 9320 Redstone Arsenal fr Ft Benning  
 Stallings, J L 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Starboard, E D Jr USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Van Meter, M R 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Vollmer, G E 17th Avn Co Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
 Wild, J E Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Benning  
 Woods, J L USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Benning

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Bernard, J L USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
 Cephas, C F USATC INF 1387-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
 Clark, V L USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
 Hank, W H USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
 Hodgkinson, D T USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
 Hudson, W K USAIC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
 Johnson, J H USATC INF 1387-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
 Kastner, J R USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning  
 Maddox, R O USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
 Mercer, W H 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Miller, E S USATC INF 1387-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
 Norrie, G Jr USATC INF 1387-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning  
 Perry, R O 1st BG 8th Inf Ft Lewis fr Ft Wood  
 Poe, J F USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
 Rogers, F T USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
 Steelman, E G USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
 Terwilliger, J R USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
 Thayer, K E 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Benning  
 Vaude Visser, L W USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning  
 Woolfolk, C USATC INF 1387-01 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**COLONELS:**  
 Baughn, W T Staff & Fac TJAGSC 8585 Charlottesville fr Carlisle Bks  
 Cordes, C F Jr 4th Admin Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning  
 Lough, C C OTJAG 8540 DC fr DC

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
 Elmberg, J R Trans Term Comd Gulf 9220 New Orleans fr Ft Riley

## MEDICAL CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
 Syngaitsev, J J USA GAR 3440 Ft Benning fr Pensacola

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
 Jones, D W Jr Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco

**MAJORS:**  
 Lada, J Med Fld Actv Unit 9901-09 WRAMC DC fr DC  
 Weighman, G F USAH 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Lathrop  
 Whitmore, R L BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Knox

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Caras, G WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft Houston  
 Cauble, W E USAH 2151 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Fort  
 Feltenman, H S Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver fr Great Lakes  
 Fox, L H Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Knox  
 Gunkow, G J Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston  
 Greenlaw, P J 418th Med Co Ft Hood fr Ft Hood  
 Masley, S BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Devens  
 Meadows, J H USAH 8454 Sandia Base fr Ft Eustis

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Adams, L H Stu Det AMSS Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Sheridan  
 Drenner, B L USAH 3441 Ft Gordon fr Ft Houston  
 Ganum, R C BAMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston  
 Parker, C O DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Houston  
 Peterson, D F Med Depot 9909 Louisville fr Ft Houston

Unger, H A Jr The Ireland AM 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Houston

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Bates, R A Stu Det Med Depot 9909 Louisville fr Ft Houston

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
 Moore, H L Jr TFMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr DC

**MAJORS:**  
 Brandenburg, W H OTPMG 8555 DC fr Ft Leavenworth  
 Ewing, J W OTPMG 8555 DC fr Ft Gordon  
 Ireland, T E Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth  
 Kelley, C L OTPMG 8555 DC fr Ft Leavenworth  
 Stanfill, J T Pers Cdt & Sec Det 8017-04 Cpl Hanford fr Ft Bragg

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Hansen, G K Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe fr Ft Leavenworth  
 Osorio, G J TFMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon fr Ft Lanning

## NURSE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
 Amiel, R E Letterman AM 9886 Pres of San Francisco fr Cpl Hanford  
 Roncolita, J C USAH 344-1 Ft Stewart fr Ft Bragg

## ORDNANCE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
 Duncan, G III USA Ord Dist Phila 09-4496 Phila fr Aberdeen Pr Gr  
 Furphy, F L USA Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Arsenal fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
 Grabowski, W S Ord Dist San Francisco 9370 Oakland fr Quantico  
 Snyder, H A Ord Tng Comd 9337 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Carlisle Bks

**MAJORS:**  
 Maser, H E Ord Tng Comd 9337 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Leavenworth

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Hanline, D S Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Redstone Arsenal  
 Kuebler, K T Ord Sp Wpn & Ammo Comd Pictanny Arsenal fr Ft Leavenworth

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
 Meserve, E N US ARDSCH 4034 Ft Bliss fr Columbus

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
 Tahmouh, F G Ord Ars Watertown 9387 fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**COLONELS:**  
 Boswell, H Jr OQMG 8563 DC fr Carlisle Bks  
 Christensen, J M Jr Elm ICAF 8056 Ft McNair fr DC

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Cook, G W OQMG 8563 DC fr DC  
 Hickey, J D ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Carlisle Bks  
 McLaughlin, J D OQMG 8563 DC fr DC  
 Tolliver, E M ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
 Pearson, R A Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr Chicago  
 Savilla, R ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr DC

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Ash, N R ROTC Instr Gr Mich State College A&S 5301-03 E Lansing fr Ft Lee  
 Hunziker, W K Det ROTC Instr Gr Pa 2152-04 State Teachers College Indiana fr Ft Lee  
 Macon, W B 524th QM Co Ft Wood fr Ft Lee

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
 Rutledge, R B Inst U Univ of Houston 4378 fr Ft Lee  
 Welch, J S OQMG 8563 DC fr Dayton

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Crosmun, A Jr USATC 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker  
 Holt, H G USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft Lee  
 Phillips, F R USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft Lee  
 Randol, J A USATC ENGR 9017 Ft Wood fr Ft Lee

## SIGNAL CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
 Callahan, L G Jr Ln Gp Proj Mich 6530 Willow Run Lab Ypsilanti fr Ypsilanti

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Goodman, N C US ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Devens  
 Ryan, J L US ASA Sp Proj Unit 9324 Vint Hill Farms Sta fr Ft Devens  
 Smith, J A US ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Devens  
 White, M E 1st USASA Fld Sta 9321 Vint Hill Farms Sta fr Ft Devens

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
 Stodart, W E 1st USASA Fld Sta 9321 Vint Hill Farms Sta fr Ft Devens

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Broussard, L E Jr Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade fr Ft Devens  
 Cronk, A E 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth  
 Simmonds, R C 268th Sig Co Ft Devens fr Ft Monmouth  
 Stenius, E W 268th Sig Co Ft Devens fr Ft Monmouth  
 Strong, H R USMA 9822 West Point fr Ft Monmouth

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
 Christine, CWO-2 P D 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis fr Ft Carson

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Kamaras, J G Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Leavenworth  
 Rider, V D 9th Trans Bn Ft Riley fr Ft Leavenworth  
 Smith, D H Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Leavenworth

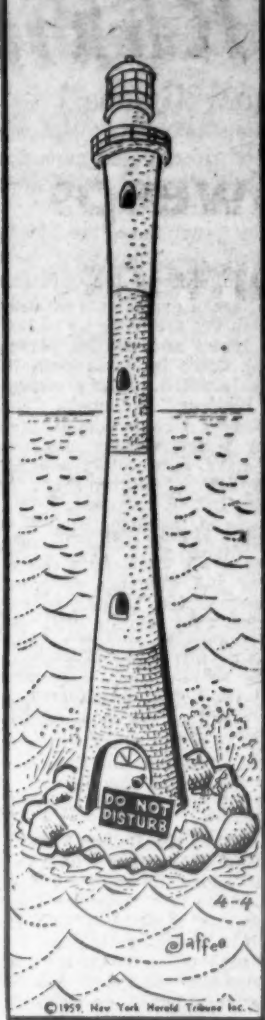
**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Belenke, V R USA Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning  
 Burroughs, G D USA Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning  
 Yenglin, D H Taylorcraft Corp Connellsville fr Ft Rucker

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Cotrupi, F J 505th Trans Co Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis  
 Griffin, G F Stu Det USATSCH 9240-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Carson  
 Hackett, G R 505th Trans Co Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis  
 Latour, O J Jr USATC 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**MAJORS:**  
 Martin, R F USATC 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis  
 Murakami, L S Hq 25th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Eustis  
 Remington, D O Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
 Hoyt, CWO-3 W C 17th Avn Co Ft Ord fr Ft Rucker

## TAIL TALES by JAFFE



## WARRANT OFFICER

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
 Kelly, CWO-2 E G Hq USA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta. fr Ft Devens

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
 Allen, E A OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft McNair

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**COLONELS:**  
 Babcock, B E Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Panama  
 Otto, T W Stu Det NWC 9654 Ft McNair to Hawaii

**MAJORS:**  
 Gula, A Jr Hq US ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Okinawa

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Foster, R G Jr USARECSTA 6003 Ft Ord to USAETAF  
 Henry, R W Hq & Hq Co 1st Tng Regt 1401 Ft Dix to Ger TDY Ft Harrison  
 Jost, J R Abilene to Ger  
 Montgomery, L R Fac Co Sp Tng Regt 1401 Ft Dix to Ger TDY Ft Harrison

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
 Packard, J W Jr US ASA Tng Regt 9322 Ft Devens to Korea

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
 Anderson, CWO-4 V W Hq First 1300 Governors Island to Ger  
 Callahan, CWO-3 J J Jr Pers Div TAGO 8553 DC to Ft Clayton, CZ  
 Flagg, CWO-3 J T Hq & Hq Det 828th QM Bn Ft Lee to Ger  
 Jackson, CWO-3 J Hq ENGR CEN & Ft Belvoir 9829-01 Ft Belvoir to Turkey  
 Nelson, CWO-3 C Hq USA GAR 7011-1 Ft Myer to Cayey, PR  
 Sabo, CWO-3 C E Hq Sixth 6000-01 Pres of San Francisco to Cambodia  
 Hiepli, CWO-2 G R Hq & Hq Det 63d QM Bn Ft Lee to Ger  
 Mansfield, CWO-2 J R Ord Dist Boston 9311 Boston to France

## ARMOR

**COLONELS:**  
 Ansel, S A USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Paris  
 Bowman, H H Air Univ Maxwell AFB to Italy  
 Harrington, T B 6th Armd Cav Ft Knox to Korea

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
 Hidalgo, S P Air Univ Maxwell AFB to France  
 Higgins, J L ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Ger  
 Miescher, W H Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Paraguay

**MAJORS:**  
 Berry, R H Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Panama  
 Dent, T R 3d MCB 68th Armor Ft Carson to Okinawa  
 Hale, A B Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
 Tracy, D Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Ger  
 Whitehead, E C Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Andrews, L E Jr Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Ger  
 English, E L Phila to Ger

Hart, J D Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Ger  
 McNairy, J W Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
 Packard, D F Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
 Schmalzer, J L Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
 Snodgrass, G USATC 1387 Ft Dix to Ger  
 Warrar, R C Stu Det USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Canady, C E Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft Knox to Korea  
 Spencer, W D 2d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade to Panama

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
 Barrows, D E Off Stu Co USAINTC 8533-04 Ft Holabird to Ger

## ARTILLERY

**COLONELS:**  
 Cassidy, R T Stu Det USALB 8303 Pres of Monterey to Iraq  
 Springer, H M ODCSOPS 8334 DC to Paris

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
 Bennett, J E Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
 Davenport, C M Jr Stu Det USA CGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
 Halcomb, J F USA ADGRU Ark 4321 Fayetteville to Ger  
 Rottstedt, V R Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Hawaii

**MAJORS:**  
 Buchanan, R B Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
 Farrell, L C 1st OM Stu Biry USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger  
 Ingham, J D Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea  
 Magill, W B USA ADGRU Del 3041 Wilmington to Ger  
 O'Neal, J D Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to USARAL

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Adams, F C Jr Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Avedis, J E Acad Org US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea TDY Ft Bliss  
 Bauers, R E Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Childress, G Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Dearoches, R H Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Dewhurst, S T Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Okinawa  
 Fincham, J E Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Ferrester, R V Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Garibay, R A Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Gillespie, R E Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Harris, J T Jr USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger  
 Heard, F Jr Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Hurd, R L USAAMC 4051 Ft Sill to Cambodia  
 Hutchison, P A Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Kenyon, J R Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Hawaii  
 O'Brien, D J Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Panama  
 Ross, J L Stu Det USAAMS 4051 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Sanders, B L Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Semach, P E Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Stewart, B A Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Greenland  
 Strawband, T L III Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Tomlinson, H P Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to TH  
 Veto, H H Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 White, C L Jr Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Hawaii  
 Yates, A R Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Okinawa

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Baddaker, W L Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Bond, J F Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea  
 Binney, C W 3d Armd Cav 517th Arty Groselle to Greenland  
 Hreinc, J T Biry C 2d How Bn 11th Arty Regt Ft Campbell to Ger  
 Johnson, J S Jr Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
 Smith, D C Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

## CHAPLAINS

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
 Baumgart, S J Letterman Army Hosp 9856 Calif to Ger  
 Knight, L W Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
 Maas, E H 3d Obsr Bn 25th Arty Ft Sill to Ger  
 Stover, E F 24th Evac Hosp BAMC Ft Houston to Ger

**CHEMICAL CORPS**

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
 Schmelze, C M Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 DC to Italy

**CAPTAIN:**  
 Kinne, H T Jr Cml C R&D Comd 1500 DC to Italy

**2d LIEUTENANT:**  
 Hedrick, M C Off Stu Co USAINTC 9833-04 Ft Holabird to Ger

## DENTAL CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
 Mullins, H A Dent Det Disp 7011-02 Ft Myer to Asmara, Eritrea

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
 Harper, J H Stanford Univ Stanford, Ia to Saudi Arabia  
 Wood, V D Jr USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
 Ayres, D A Natl Reactor Testing Sta Scoville to Ger  
 Barlow, P F Fld Det OACSI 8582 DC to Ger  
 Carter, A A Jr Hq USA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger  
 Wright, A L Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Blair, G Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Ger  
 Gilman, J P Stanford Univ Stanford to Ger  
 Howard, N F Elm St Spt Gp 8745 DC to Ger  
 Jahnke, A W USMA 9822 West Point to Ger  
 Livingston, C R Sacramento Dist Sacramento to France  
 McCrum, L H A&M College of Texas College Sta to France  
 Smith, J E Mo Sch of Mines & Metallurgy Rolla to Ger  
 Stagg, W F USASCS 6400-03 Ft Monmouth to Ger  
 Trent, T R USA ENGR CEN 2420 Ft Belvoir to France

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Fry, L A USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea

## FINANCE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
 Kirk, J E Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to France

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Kelley, J W Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison to USARAL  
 Norton, S Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison to Marshall Island

## INFANTRY

**COLONELS:**  
 Dalton, R L Stu Det Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair to Korea  
 Fugua, S O Jr ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Ger  
 Meier, C R Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Ger  
 Moore, R E Elm NWC 9827 Ft McNair to Paris  
 Schmedemann, K M Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair to Ger

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
 Conley, V G Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Paris  
 Dollard, E J Co 1 The Inf Sch Det Ft Benning to Fort au Prince, Haiti  
 Draper, J E Jr Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Ger  
 Fritter, L W OCRD 8534 DC to Ger  
 Hamblen, A L Jr ODCSOPS 8534 DC to Ger  
 Ploer, R M Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Canal Zone  
 Smith, J G Stu Det Elm AFSC 9828 Norfolk to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
 Brown, R B Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Canada  
 Chambers, W E USA ABN & Elm Bn 7105 Ft Bragg to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth  
 Dushky, C F Stu Det Elm AFSC 9828 Norfolk to Paris  
 Dupont, L E 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth  
 Files, V Hq USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth  
 Hand, R Hq AFWP Elm 5500 DC to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth  
 Hummel, A V USA CAMGSC 3447 Ft Gordon to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth  
 Jones, G S III 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to England  
 Lowrie, E S USA GAR 2441 Ft Gordon to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth  
 Neal, W W Hq Gar 4050-06 Ft Polk to Ger  
 Orendorff, R O Hq & Hq Co 3d Tng Regt Inf 2018-05 USATC Armor Ft Knox to Hawaii

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Kelley, J J USA GAR 9022 Ft Carson to USARAL TDY Ft Benning  
 Shores, C V Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Butler, A I Hq USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Korea  
 Henderson, B H Sch Bde USAIS Ft Benning to Korea TDY Cpl Walters

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS**

**COLONELS:**  
 Solf, W A Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea  
 Walker, S J OTJAG 8540 DC to USARAL

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
 Fried, J J USAH 9771-08 Dugway Fr Gr to Korea  
 Johnson, L A DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir to Bangkok, Thailand  
 Neeseman, A C Second Spt Elm 2003-04 Ft Meade to Saigon, Vietnam  
 Zalkin, G USAH 2232-01 New Cumberland Gen Dep to France

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Cooper, D S Navy Sch of Avn Med Naval Air Sta Pensacola to Korea  
 Perez-Anza-Lota, J R 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Antilles

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Kelly, E F USAH 2101 Ft Meade to Antilles  
 Lusk, D F 82d Med Det BAMC Ft Houston to Ger  
 Lauri, M Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
 Neitzel, H F 2d Surg Hosp Ft Bragg to Ger

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:**  
 Rivers, CWO-3 M R Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox to USARAL

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
 Peterson, K J Hq First 1200 Governors Island to France

**MAJORS:**  
 Hart, J T Hq & Hq Co TFMG Sch 9650-03 Ft Gordon to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
 Berger, N J Co A 504th MP Bn Ft Gordon to Ger  
 Carpenter, W B MP Co USA GAR 9431 Ft Jackson to Ger  
 Hewson, H F Hq Gar 5041 Ft Wayne to Ger  
 Paul, G S MP Sec Det Ord No Dep Actv 9382-02 Seneca Ord Dep to Korea  
 Pitchford, H I Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Ger  
 Poag, A A Jr Hq & Hq Co TFMG Sch 9650-02 Ft Gordon to Ger  
 Simpson, J B 204th MP Co Ft Sheridan to Ger  
 Spottawood, J R 304th MP Co Ft Sheridan to Ger  
 Taylor, J G Hq & Hq Det Gar 9302-03 Redstone Arsenal to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
 Reichel, J E Hq & Hq Co TFMG Sch 9650-02 Ft Gordon to Ger

**2d LIEUTENANTS:**  
 Pike, V N USA GAR 1282 Ft Dix to Ger  
 Piscal, R J Hq & Hq Det 716th MP Bn Ft Dix to Ger



# Army Crowns Boxing Champions

## Army Cage Team Sweeps Inter-Service Tournament

MITCHEL AFB, N.Y.—The Army basketball team won the Inter-Service Pan-American Trials here last weekend by whipping the Air Force 78-65, the Navy 98-84 and the Marines 82-73. PFC Bill Von Weyhe, 6-5 Presidio of San Francisco star, was named the tour-

ney's most valuable player. He was one of seven Army players named to the Armed Forces team which is competing in the final Pan-Am Trials at Louisville, Ky., this weekend.

Other soldiers selected: 1st Lt. Jack Adams (Fort Lee), 2d Lt. Ted Savage (Brooke Medical Center), 2d Lt. Joe Leone (Fort Lee), Sgt. Richard Smith (Fort Knox), Pvt. Adrian Smith (Fort Knox) and PFC Andy Brown (Fort Gordon).

The service team was rounded out with Robert Jeangerard, Dick Welsh and George Linn of the Air Force; Conrad Burke and Darnell Haney of the Navy; and Jack Sullivan and John Brewer of the Marines.

The Marines, mainly a Quantic team, held Army to a 42-all halftime score in the finals but the soldiers had little trouble outplaying the Marines in the second half. Leone was high scorer with 21 points.

The Armed Forces team is being coached by Hal Fischer, who was in charge of the Army basketball eliminations at Presidio where the Army team was formed and then coached the Army squad.

The week before the Inter-Service meet, the underdog Army team nearly won the National AAU tournament, knocking off two favored teams before losing a semifinal heartbreaker to the eventual champions from Wichita, 104-102 in overtime. Before the AAU tourney began, the Air Force and Marine teams had been labeled as the "service teams to watch" but Fischer's smartly drilled team proved otherwise.

Elated over the Army's showing in the AAU meet and its victory in the Inter-Service, Lt. Col. Gene Myers, chief of the Army's DA Sports Branch, told Army Times that the team was "one of the finest groups of men—on and off the court—he has ever seen." He praised their attitude and sportsmanship as well as their basketball playing and summed up that the Army can "really be proud of this team."

ARMY	G.	F.	P.	MARINES	G.	F.	P.
Brown	0	1	1	Smalley	3	3	9
A. Smith	3	7	13	Sullivan	2	11	15
Savage	3	0	4	Brewer	5	1	11
Adams	3	3	13	Daniels	4	3	11
Von Weyhe	4	3	15	Allen	0	0	0
R. Smith	4	0	8	Dillard	0	1	1
Leone	9	3	21	Caray	4	3	11
Diehl	3	1	7	Fannon	0	1	1
Franklin	1	2	7	Hayward	0	1	1
				Miller	1	1	3
				Kessler	5	0	10

Totals 31 20 82 Totals 24 25 73  
Halftime: 42-42.

ARMY	G.	F.	P.	NAVY	G.	F.	P.
Brown	4	0	8	S. Smith	4	0	6
A. Smith	7	8	32	Burke	4	0	12
Savage	1	1	3	Meureau	4	7	15
Adams	9	1	19	Carson	1	1	3
Von Weyhe	7	3	17	Stanley	3	1	7
R. Smith	2	0	4	Stromberg	1	5	7
Frankheim	1	0	2	Mitchell	8	2	18
Leone	9	5	23	Yates	1	0	2
				Gregory	1	0	2
				Haney	4	2	10

Totals 40 18 96 Totals 33 18 84  
Halftime: 47-36, Army.

ARMY	G.	F.	P.	AIR FORCE	G.	F.	P.
Brown	2	0	4	Jeangerard	1	5	7
A. Smith	5	2	13	Vayda	2	9	13
Savage	6	5	17	Ludecke	2	0	4
Adams	6	5	17	Linn	0	1	17
Von Weyhe	2	1	5	Welsh	4	4	12
R. Smith	5	1	11	Hodges	0	5	5
Leone	4	0	8	Olsen	1	0	2
Diehl	1	1	3	McCauley	2	1	5

Totals 31 16 78 Totals 20 25 65  
Halftime: 25-26.

NEXT WEEK: A complete ring-side report of the Inter-Service boxing tournament will be carried in next week's edition of Army Times.

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 1959 Army boxing eliminations tournament last week will long be remembered by the capacity crowd at Briant Wells Fieldhouse who watched defending lightweight champion Harry Campbell savagely overcome Obie Vann in one of the most spectacular bouts ever seen in any ring.

A complete rundown of the winners of the Army trials, who were slated to meet Air Force, Navy and Marine champions here 1-3 April:

Flyweight—Sgt. George Manabe, Fort Carson, Fifth Army.

Bantamweight—SP4 Norman Chambers, 4th Armd. Div., Seventh Army.

Featherweight—SP4 Gerald Boudreaux, Fort Hood, Fourth Army.

Lightweight—SP4 Harry Campbell, Fort Campbell, Third Army.

Light-heavyweight — PFC Leslie Norris, Fort Riley, Fifth Army.

Welterweight — SFC Leon Hall, Fort Benning, Third Army.

Light-middleweight — SFC Ed Crook, 6th Inf., Seventh Army.

Middleweight—SP4 Robert Conrad, 24th Div., Seventh Army.

Light-heavyweight — PFC I. C. Coleman, Fort Riley.

Heavyweight—SP4 Allen Hudson, Fort Bragg, Third Army.

IN THE THRILLING lightweight match, Campbell charged across the ring at the opening bell and stung Fort Carson's Obie Vann with a whistling left hook that drove him into the ropes. The force of the impact snapped the ropes from its moorings when the turnbuckle loosened and the bout was delayed for a few minutes until the ropes were tightened, thus averting a possible early KO. When the bout resumed, Campbell continued his heavy assault on Vann, dropping him with a series of vicious right crosses for nine.

The pattern of the scrap in the second varied little for the first minute: Campbell throwing hard and Vann catching. Then, believing his opponent was ready to be taken, Campbell moved into range to throw a right hand. He made the mistake of dropping his left hand. Vann saw the inviting target and countered with a short right chop and Campbell went down heavily, barely beating the full count.

Now Campbell is out on his feet, falling into a clinch and holding. Another right hook by Vann, and Campbell again stumbles to the canvas for nine.

The minute's rest worked wonders for Campbell as he moved out quickly in the third and began raining a series of devastating punches on Vann's head and body which sent the Carson fighter down for nine. Vann arose only to be met with a fresh barrage which bloodied his mouth and sent him reeling to the canvas again for nine. The merciful bell then deprived Campbell of a knockout.

THE ARMY'S contingent of winners proved a strong and well-conditioned group. Flyweight Richard Manabe showed great improvement in left-hooking Fort Bragg's Clifford Bryan almost at will in the first round. In the second, Manabe scored two nine-count knockdowns, one which sent Bryan sprawling on his face, and the verdict for Manabe was unanimous.

Bantamweight Norman Chambers



THE CAMPBELL-VANN lightweight bout highlighted the Army finals. Harry Campbell, who had been ahead by a mile, is shown on the canvas after Obie Vann surprised him with a quick right hand. Campbell came back to win the thrilling fight.—Photo by MSgt. William G. Smith.

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

APRIL 4, 1959

ARMY TIMES 31



## Fight Talk

• • • by Marker

• Army's great 1-2 boxing threat will be no more in a few months. Lightweight Harry Campbell's enrollment at Idaho State this September is almost certain . . . and heavyweight Allen Hudson, Inter-Service king in '57 and '58, is considering turning pro when he leaves the service soon. Hudson has had more than a few managerial offers, including one from Pete Rademacher, who sat in a ringside pew each night of the Army meet.

• MSgt. Blazer (Gunner) Lowenstein did a great job on Leslie Norris' eye. When Norris reported to Fort Benning he had a cut eye which might have opened easily in the tourney. Les met three tough opponents, was pounded hard around the head, yet never lost a drop of blood. This proved a tribute to the Gunner's ability as a "cut man" and underscored the desirability of the continued use of the headguard.

• A "one-in-a-million" accident occurred in the Harry Campbell-Obie Vann bout and it almost claimed Judge Joe Bunsu as a casualty. It happened in the first round . . . Campbell had just nailed Vann with a hard right and Obie fell back on the second strand. As he recovered and moved to the left, his shoulder lifted the strand which freed the hook from the turnbuckle and the strand thus "bull-whipped" past Bunsu and knocked the shoe off the wife of Brig. Gen. C. A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Div., who was seated at ringside.

• Would you like to know who head coach Billy Cavanagh considers the greatest boxer — pound for pound — that ever lived? Billy, still hale and hearty in his 70s, has fought, refereed, and coached boxing teams for over half a century and his unqualified choice is the "Barbados Demon" . . . Joe Walcott (not Jersey Joe).

• The five-day breather between the Army and Inter-Service boxing tourneys offered no respite to Referee Eddie LaFond. Eddie, who is director of athletics at Catholic University, emplaned after the Army meet for Reno, Nev., scene of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Championships. He returned to Benning in time to step into the ring in the Interservice meet.

• Have you noticed the latest in boxer's sartorial styles? At least 10 Army entries in the eliminations were seen wearing the old-style basketball high stockings.

• It was interesting to note the different styles of delivery used by three different announcers in the Army trials. The trio were auditioning for an opportunity to handle the mike during the Interservice program.

• The most surprising performance in the Army meet was turned in by a boxer whose only experience was in a Louisiana high school, plus a single season at LSU. He is SP4 Gerald Boudreaux of Fort Hood who took the featherweight crown.

• A pair of students of Army boxing clinics in the Far East and Europe, both taught by Referees LaFond and Charley Reynolds, turned up at ringside as excellent timekeepers. They are Army Capts. Joe Farrell and Sid Bryant.

• When the announcer proclaimed one of the boxers to be the "winner by retirement" nearly every fan began buzzing. This verdict turns out not to be a high faluting term but is exactly what a TKO should be called in the amateur ranks. Check it the next time you see an AAU boxing rule book.



## Army Mitt Tourney

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The slowest encounter of the evening saw middleweight Robert Conard outpoint Marvin Gordon. The Fort Eustis battler showed some evidence of his punching power early, but he backed away too often and Conard's advances caught him often with 1-2 combinations to the head.

Light-heavyweight Eugene Hamilton of Fort Carson paid a high price for his victory in the first round of the tourney when he suffered a badly gashed eye during his bout with Charles Scruggs of V Corps. He was unable to box in the finals and I. C. Coleman won the championship on default.

Heavyweight Allen Hudson looked like a two-time Inter-Service champion as he scored a two-round knockout over Sgt. David Forman of Fort Riley. Hudson set up Forman in the first round and almost dropped him with a hard right, then patiently continued to jab and befuddle his opponent as the round ended. In the second round, Hudson crossed a terrific right to the chin and Forman went down. Forman tried to fight back and in the exchange, Hudson landed a right counter flush on the button and Forman was decked again. This time it was for keeps in 2:02. Hudson weighed 185, Forman, 195.

IN THE SEMI-FINALS the night before, bantam Robert Canincia, 35th Inf., proved an elusive target as he flitted past the leads of Pvt. Hernell Listenbee, Fort Hood, for two rounds and countered with straight lefts. The long reach of Listenbee finally paid off in the last round as he moved inside Canincia's southpaw defense with hard com-

### DA Sports Officer Leaves for Korea

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Ralph F. Mendenhall, well known to competitors in top level Army sports competition, is leaving the DA Sports Branch (AGO) here for new assignment with Eighth Army Hqs. in Korea. Mendenhall has handled numerous All-Army tournaments during the past four years and was on five Olympic committees in 1956.

The popular sports officer attended Glenville State College, West Va., on a football scholarship and later received a master's degree in physical education at West Virginia University. He has been a sports officer since 1950. From '52-'55 he served with USAREUR Hqs.

He says his biggest thrill to date in Army sports came when Army boxers came through in fine style at the '56 Olympic boxing trials.

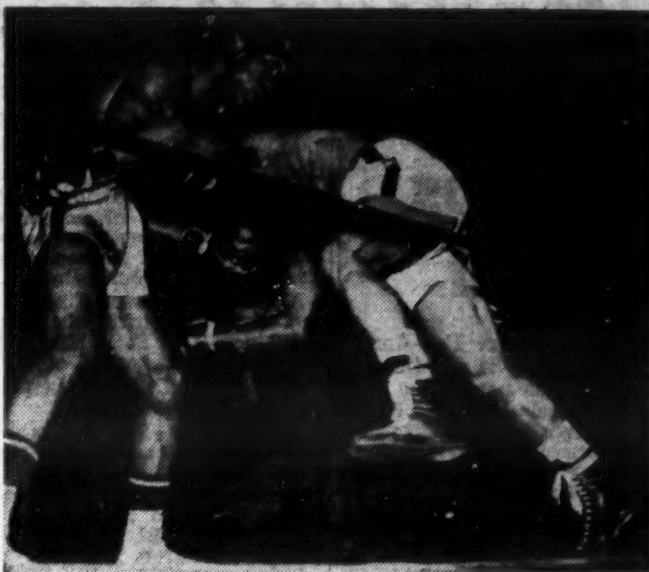
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WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—The most important investment you can have is life insurance. The right kind will provide for your own security or that of your family in the event of your death.

See Page 13 of this week's Times for help in evaluating the insurance you now have and valuable tips on buying additional insurance if you need it.

Be sure to read this carefully. It can affect your entire future.



SFC Robert Henderson (left) and PFC Leslie Norris mix it up during the Army boxing eliminations at Fort Benning. Norris was spinning out of a clinch when the picture was snapped. He won the bout and went on to take the light-welterweight title. Norris is stationed at Fort Riley, Henderson in Europe with the 24th Div. — Photo by MSgt. William G. Smith.

binations. But his move came too late although it was a close, split decision.

In the other bantam clash, SP4 Norman Chambers, 4th Armd. Div., parlayed a wide assortment of combinations with an outstanding defensive style to completely overwhelm SP4 Claudio Trujillo, Fort Carson.

The surprise of the semi-finals was the workmanlike job Gerald Boudreaux did on usually tough SP4 Richard Woodley, Fort Benning. Woodley, who looked formidable during his earlier victory over Fort Riley's Alvin Richardson, found his southpaw slants of little consequence as the classic right of Boudreaux repeatedly beat him to the punch.

UNDERDOG PFC Eli Dorch, Fort Meade, gained a split decision over classy Pvt. Willia Littles, 3d Armd. Div., in the featherweight division. Littles, more seasoned than his foe, was effective with a series of left hooks which often drove Dorch across the ring. But the Meade entry kept returning the fire with usually accurate right crosses. After Littles picked up a slight lead in the first two rounds, Dorch rallied strongly as the loser, now winded

and tired, could only flail his arms ineffectively.

Light-welter SFC Fred Byrd, Fort Riley, won a split decision over SP4 Wallace Wilkerson, Fort Devens. After an even first round, Byrd stepped back to nail his charging foe with a right hand counter that traveled only inches to sprawl Wilkerson for an eight count. The tide of battle now turned heavily in Byrd's favor. Wilkerson, wild with overhand rights in the third, was rocked repeatedly with sharp left and right hand counters.

Welter Leslie Norris, left-hooked his way to a split decision over Pvt. Lucius Allen, Fort Hood. Norris connected often and never seemed to be in trouble in the first two rounds but he started to coast in the third, spurring Allen to a late drive. The Hood boxer caught a judge's eye with his spirited bid.

LEON HALL, Fort Benning welter, who used a right cross with great effect, had to settle for a split decision over strong and willing Sgt. Eugene Hamilton, 24th Div. Hall's accurately placed 1-2 combinations to the head nearly dropped his foe in the first. Hamilton recovered in the second and

nalled Hall with left hooks to the body which slowed the Benning boxer. Reversing his style in the third, Hall waited for Hamilton to lead with a left hook, then stepped back and in again with hard rights to the head.

Welter PFC Agapito Garza, Fort Riley southpaw absorbed the best punches SP4 Clarence Petty, 26th Inf., could throw at him, then rocked the Hawaii entry with hard straight left crosses to win a split decision. Petty won the first round with a series of left hooks and overhand rights to the head.

A strong last minute rally by middleweight Robert Conard proved the deciding factor as he took a split decision over Pvt. Wilbur Young, Madigan General Hospital.

PFC Marvin Gordon, Fort Gordon middleweight, belabored his courageous novice opponent, PFC Clay Holsapple of Alaska, mercilessly with every punch in the book. A hard left hook finally sent Holsapple sagging slowly into the ropes and referee Eddie LaFond stopped the slaughter in 2:30 of the third.

LIGHT-HEAVY I. C. Coleman proved too strong for Pvt. William Ness, Fort Lee, and scored a TKO over the Second Army entry, who had won the Second Army tourney's MVP award and had been entered in to the Army trials at the last minute without benefit of special training. Ness went on the offensive early but his marksmanship was poor and he tired badly. Coleman ripped in jolting shots to the stomach and head and Ness began to wobble. Referee LaFond sensed the weariness of Ness and stopped the bout in 2:55 of the second.

In the heavy class, 195-pound David Forman, Fort Riley, dropped SFC Wesley Myers, Fort Devens, 193, in the second round for an eight-count and went on to win a unanimous decision. Allen Hudson, overanxious and ineffective, decided SP4 Ed Jackson, 24th Div. Hudson slipped heavily to the canvas twice after missing roundhouse swings early in the bout. Jackson tried to make a fight of it by stinging Hudson with right hand counters. Hudson finally found the mark midway in the third but Jackson held on. Hudson weighed 185 and Jackson 192.

### Hungarian Gymnast Serving at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A former member of the world champion Hungarian gymnast team is currently stationed at Fort Devens. PFC George S. Egerer of Co. A, 1st BG, 4th Inf. is a native of Budapest, Hungary, and has vivid first hand experiences of the Hungarian uprisings in 1956.

Egerer finished junior college in Budapest and later managed to evade the Red border guards and slip into Austria to obtain his freedom. It was while traveling in Italy that he joined the U.S. Army and was later sent to Germany for a tour of duty.

At Devens he is assigned to the Special Services section.

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## Spiking Isn't Just Power, Explains Volleyball Star

FORT BAKER, Calif. — Four years ago Sgt. Dave Rhem thought volleyball was simply a matter of batting a ball across a high net. This week he is one of about 50 players from throughout the world trying out for the All-Army volleyball team at Fort Riley, Kans.

"I really didn't know what a tremendous game it is until I started playing with the team that has won the Army Air Defense Command championship for the last three years," said Rhem.

"Under the coaching of MSgt. Catalino Ignacio (of San Francisco), I've seen and learned how the sport should be played. Now I feel it's the greatest skill sport there is," Rhem said.

Rhem, 26, gives Ignacio—a National U.S. Volleyball Association official and coach—full credit for developing his spiking skill. Rhem has now played two seasons with the Army Air Defense Command title holders, developing from what Ignacio called a "fair" spiker to one "who can earn a berth on this year's All-Army team."

"I BECAME interested in spiking and decided to give a real try at becoming a top volleyball player," the husky 190-pound sergeant said. "I found that spiking and blocking were the most interesting aspects of the game to me. I think it's a challenge to try and out-wit your opponent by using all the tricks of spiking."

"For instance, I try to delay my hit as long as possible, so as not to give away the direction I'm going to hit the ball. It can be doubly tough on an opponent if you can spike the ball off his arms and into his side of the net—that's tough for him to return."

Rhem said the same thing is true in reverse when he's on defense. "When on defense, he has to think more rapidly than his opponent and not let the opposing spiker slam the ball through a block."

"Not enough people know how to play the sport properly. Most people play volleyball as if it were

still 1906. No longer in existence are the old 'zones' restricting the movement of players, yet many people still insist on playing the game that way."

THE SERGEANT, now assigned to the 40th Arty Brigade (Air Defense), added: "I believe one of the greatest things that could be done for making volleyball a more popular sport is to create a number of top teams and let them travel throughout the country and give demonstrations."

The 6th Region team on which Rhem plays has conducted clinics at colleges, high schools and sports centers in the San Francisco area. "As more people see our team play with other good teams, we see more and more people claim that volleyball is going to be as good a crowd pleaser as football and basketball. It already is the national sport of the Philippines where thousands pack the stands for games," said the volleyball enthusiast.

Final selection of the dozen players to represent the Army at the National Volleyball Association meet in Des Moines in May will be made at Fort Riley about 24 April. Paul Barnes, Director of Physical Education at the Denver, Colo., YMCA, is conducting the Army volleyball tryouts.

A team will be chosen from the NVA tourney to represent the U.S. in the Pan-American Games.

## School Brigade Wins Benning Pin Crown

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The School Brigade's bowling team turned the Fort Benning unit championships into a rout, rolling up a score of 6646 in six games to beat runner-up 2d Division Trains by 204 pins. The defending championship Infantry Center Troop Command team finished third, 621 pins behind the winner.

Al Corbe paced the winners with a pin total of 1150, followed by Sam Adams, 1116. George Stoner rolled 1114, James Borgmeyer 1106, Fred Krogh 1104, and Jim Calhoun 1056.

Borgmeyer finished 10 pins ahead of teammate Corbe to capture all-events honors with a total of 2430 for nine games. The doubles title went to Walter Wezniak and Donald Higgins, who rolled 1138.

Marjorie Bennett won the all-

## Meade Soldier Wins Weightlift Title

BALTIMORE, Md. — Thomas Wiseman, 69th Signal Bn., Fort Meade, Md., won the 198-pound weightlifting crown during the South Atlantic Association meet here recently with a 780 score. Two other Meade soldiers placed second: Ralph Bamberger, 132 pounds, and Leonard Rivera, 148 pounds. Weightlifters from Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey competed.

## Ex-Monmouth Ace Coaching I Corps Cagers

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—MSgt. Arnold Melloy, an all-time basketball standout at Fort Monmouth, N.J., is now coaching the I Corps team in Korea.

Melloy formerly led Monmouth to the First Army championship and netted over 2000 points for the Monmouth team. Before gaining All-Service recognition for his play at Monmouth, Melloy led the Oise Base All-Stars at Rheims, France, to an unbeaten season in 1944-45. Two seasons later he became the first American to play with Marne Les Espérance area champions, a stand-out French team, including several members of the French Olympic team.

Melloy retired from active play during the '57-'58 season at Monmouth.

events title in the women's bracket with 1255. Barbara Brakes and Betty Hogan of the WAC Co., were the doubles winners. The nurses of Martin Army Hospital edged Benning's WAC company for the women's title.

Benning will be represented by a men's and women's team in the Third Army bowling tournament at Fort Bragg 6-10 April.

Composing the men's team will be Adams, Z. Bogosewski, Frederick Clinton, Charles Sanders, Mont Kiggins and Clark Morton.

Bennett, Louise Andersland, Hogan and Brakes will comprise the women's team.



MELLOY

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## Sports Movies Available To Army Service Clubs

MILWAUKEE.—Ten new sports films are available for loan to Army service clubs in the United States. The movies, all 16mm, are produced by the Miller Brewing Company. All but two of the new movies run 28½ minutes. The films follow:

"The Pride of the Braves," which follows the Milwaukee Braves through the 1958 season.

"The 1958 Miller Open Golf Tournament."

"The Pro Bowl Classic" (National Football League stars in the East-West game.)

"1958 Pro Football Review."

"Green Bay Packers 1958 Football Highlights."

"Chicago Bear 1958 Highlights."

"The Southern 500," concerning the stock car race in Darlington, S.C.

"Sports Thrills of 1958," including the Southern 500, Miller Open, Rodeo Kings, Pro Bowl Game and hydroplane racing.

"Rodeo Kings," filmed at the Frontier Days Rodeo at Cheyenne,

Wyo., and "Trouble Shooting with Paul Harvey," 13½ minute films.

ALSO AVAILABLE are prints of the All-Star Golf matches that have been featured on television under Miller's sponsorship. Inasmuch as these golf films are available in limited quantity, it is recommended that requests for them be submitted well in advance of the showing date and that several alternate dates be given. The All-Star Golf films have a running time of 57 minutes.

Requests for any of the new Miller sports films or any of those made in previous years should be submitted to Film Section, Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin. There is no charge for use of the films, save for return postage.

## Football in April

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—The 1st Region, ARADCOM, flag football tournament will be held here 13-18 April.

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## Some New Words To Tariff Melody

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

**A**LTHOUGH economic discussions between British Prime Minister MacMillan and President Eisenhower at their recent get-together, were reported as a "minor part" of the dialogue, the subjects loom pretty large in politics on both sides of the ocean. British businessmen have been complaining loudly that the Eisenhower administration while talking about liberal trade policies has actually been carrying out a restrictive policy.

Officials in Washington and other trade experts say that the restrictive measures taken by foreign countries when dollars were scarce are no longer justified but they do not feel that the drop in our exports and the recent flight of gold was due to high prices. The claims by various groups here that high labor and other costs make protective measures on our part necessary, is denied.

Our Government experts say the answer is simply "competition."

The world is getting back on its feet. They point out that the United States has been selling a lot more than it buys for a long time. The net income to the United States, however, has been more than offset by money flowing out of this country in the form of private and public loans, investments and grants. This has been the case for the last eight years with the exception of 1957.

It is further pointed out that 1957 was an exception and that this was due to certain abnormal situations such as the closing of the Suez which sent our exports up, inflation in other countries and in countries which were booming, and buying from us.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York admitted that it was "true that the prices of manufactured goods appear to have risen more sharply in the United States than in such competing countries as the United Kingdom and Germany." But, it suggested, the drop in sales attributed to prices wasn't



BAUKHAGE

noticed before because there were offsetting factors. America was producing in quantity for a long time while other countries hadn't reached a degree of recovery which enabled them to meet the demand.

THE Department of Commerce produces figures to show our prices could not have caused the drop in our exports in almost three-fifths of our exports because those prices have remained stable. The drop, it is claimed, was due to increased production abroad.

To the British the shoe is entirely on the other foot and MacMillan, who is also facing an election, made a strong plea for adjustments. President Eisenhower said at his last news conference that the matter was being put under close study.

The famous case of the rejection by the Federal government of a low bid started an avalanche of complaint from British businessmen. The local bidders came down on Washington and the contract was rejected. The British claim this was a political move. There have long been complaints about woolen imports which are highly protected. Even the Australian sheep seem to be able to thrive on a lower standard of living than ours. The British claim they are hit even harder than the Japanese in this field and the Japs contend that they can't live unless they sell their goods somewhere and Red China is only too willing to buy.

MacMillan made quite a point of what he considered unfair treatment regarding an aviation navigation system rejected on the grounds of security, which he said were unsound. He claims their system is superior.

## This Week's Financial Quotations

Mutual Funds		Over The Counter		N. Y. Exchange	
Affiliated Fund	8.42	Academy Life Ins	47 1/2	Allegheny-Ludium	46 1/2
Amer Invest & Income	7.42	Advance Industries	3 1/2	Allis Chalmers	39 1/2
Atomic Development Mutual Fd	5.95	Alaska Oil & Min	8 1/2	Amer Airlines	39 1/2
Axe Houghton Fund A	6.07	American Express	88 1/2	Amer Motors	39 1/2
Axe Houghton Fund B	6.01	Amer. Founders Life Co.	2 1/2	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	39 1/2
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.67	Amer. Heritage Life	11 1/2	Anacosta Corp.	48 1/2
Axe Science and Electronics	13.52	Amer. Investors Corp.	4 1/2	Atchafalaya, Tappan & Santa Fe	39 1/2
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	20.98	Amer. Marietta	54 1/2	Avco Mfg.	13 1/2
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.42	Amherst-Busch	23 1/2	Baltimore & Ohio RR	63 1/2
Boston Fund	17.52	Asa-King Petr.	1 1/2	Bendix Aviation	71 1/2
Canada General Fund	15.17	Bankers Trust	18 1/2	Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Century Shares	9.49	Basic Atomic	6 1/2	Boring Airplane	42 1/2
Commonwealth Investment Fd	9.92	Benef. Stand. Life	14 1/2	Budd Co.	23 1/2
Commonwealth Stk Fd	15.28	Brookridge Dev. Corp.	4 1/2	Burroughs Co.	39 1/2
Delaware Fd	12.34	Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	29 1/2	Capital Airlines	39 1/2
Dividend Shares, Inc.	3.04	Charles Town Racing Assocn	1 1/2	Chenapeake & Ohio RR	70 1/2
Dreyfus Fd	13.41	Chase Man. Bank	61 1/2	Chrysler Corp.	39 1/2
Eaton & How Stk	21.99	Chesapeake Indus.	2 1/2	Cities Service	39 1/2
Fidelity Fd	16.21	Cincinnati Life Ins.	5 1/2	Low Chemical	39 1/2
Financial Indust. Fd	4.33	Collins Radio "A"	35 1/2	Eastman Kodak Co.	76 1/2
Founders Mut Fd	10.26	Colorado Credit Life Ins.	17 1/2	Ford Motor Co.	37 1/2
Franklin Cust. Common	11.89	Columbus Electronics	6 1/2	Foremost Dairies	39 1/2
Franklin Cust. Preferred	6.08	Commonwealth Gas	10 1/2	Freuhaus Tractor	39 1/2
Fundamental Inv.	18.72	Conn. Light & Power	10 1/2	General Dynamics	63 1/2
Group Sec Com Stk	13.63	Doekin Products	2 1/2	General Electric	39 1/2
Group Sec Petrol	11.66	Denver Acceptance Corp.	2 1/2	General Mills	110 1/2
Group Sec Steel	10.16	Drug Fair	16 1/2	General Motors	49 1/2
Growth Indust. Shares	18.43	Eastern Shopping Center	6 1/2	Gillette Co.	48 1/2
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.15	Franklin Life	7 1/2	Greyhound Corp.	39 1/2
Hamilton Fund DA	5.12	Food Fair Prop.	4 1/2	Hupp Corp.	6 1/2
Income Found Fund	2.52	Fruit of the Loom	3 1/2	International Harvester	44 1/2
Incorporated Investors	9.25	Giant Food Prop.	3 1/2	Jones & Laughlin Steel	64 1/2
Institute Growth Fd	11.50	Giant Portland Cement	2 1/2	Kennecott Copper	110 1/2
Investment Trust of Boston	11.58	Govt. Empl. Life Ins.	12 1/2	Loew's Inc.	28 1/2
Johnston Mut Fd	23.22	Great Western Life	2 1/2	Lukens Steel	95 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.43	Hot Shoppes	39 1/2	Montgomery Ward	44 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	23.21	Hycan Mfg.	25 1/2	National Distillers Prod.	32 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	18.94	International Bank of Washington	41 1/2	Pan Am World Airways	39 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.53	Jefferson Elect.	7 1/2	Park Davis	46 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	18.51	Jessup Steel	23 1/2	Fa. RR	16 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd K-3	12.73	Johnson Steel	8 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	39 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd K-4	14.88	Landoll Plus	8 1/2	Pfizer Co.	113 1/2
Keystone Cust Fd K-5	15.24	L. I. Arana	1 1/2	Philo Corp.	39 1/2
Lexington Tr Fd	12.55	Macfarlane Life	14 1/2	Philip Morris	61 1/2
Lexington Venture Fund	12.49	Mohawk Airlines	3 1/2	Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Life Insur Stock Inc.	6.79	Narda Micro-Wave	8 1/2	Republic Aviation Corp.	23 1/2
Loomis Sayles	46.42	No. Amer. Cig. Mfg.	8 1/2	Republic Steel	48 1/2
Mass Investors Trust	13.53	No. Amer. Contract	2 1/2	St. Regis Paper	45 1/2
M. I. T. Growth Stock Fund	13.42	No. Carolina Tele.	2 1/2	Sinclair Oil	68 1/2
Mass Life Fd	21.69	Oneco Corp.	2 1/2	Socony Mobile Oil	43 1/2
Mutual Trust	3.44	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	37 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind.	47 1/2
Natl Investors	12.93	Pepsi United Bott. Ltd.	7 1/2	Standard Oil of New Jersey	32 1/2
Nucleonics, Chem and	15.27	Pepsi Washington	4 1/2	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	13 1/2
Elect Shares	13.16	Reform Airlines, N. C.	2 1/2	Union Pacific Railroad	35 1/2
Philadelphia Fd	11.46	Ritter Finance Corp.	6 1/2	United States Rubber	84 1/2
Pine St. Fd.	25.16	San Juan Mining	3 1/2		
Pioneer Fund	17.55	Seaford-Mar Marina	1 1/2		
Price TR Growth	37.58	Southern Gulf Utilities	13 1/2		
Texas Fd	9.88	Standard Sign & Signal	1 1/2		
TV Elect Fd	15.29	Statler Hotel	8 1/2		
United Accumulative	12.35	Tricon Inc	3 1/2		
		United Amer. Investment Co.	4 1/2		

## AF Reserve Colonel Named Vee of Instrument Firm

**NEW YORK.**—As part of its new program of "decentralizing" executive authority, Dynamics Corporation of America has named Jack F. Lepre—an Air Force Reserve Colonel—to the newly-created post of Vice President in Charge of Industrial Relations and Special Projects for its wholly-owned subsidiary Reeves Instrument Corporation, it was announced this week by Raymond F. Kelley, President and Board Chairman of both DCA and Reeves Instrument.

Lepre will have full charge of labor relations at the DCA subsidiary's 2500-employee plant at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, where a recently-concluded three-year contract with the I.U.E., AFL-CIO is now in effect. Lepre will also undertake special assignments from Kelley and from J. Bryan Straley, Executive Vice President of Reeves.

Reeves Instrument Corporation, largest of Dynamics Corporation of America's five divisions and subsidi-

aries, is a leading manufacturer of electronic guidance and control systems for guided missile and space programs, inertial and celestial navigational guidance components, industrial automation equipment and analog computers.

An aeronautical engineer and administrative expert, Lepre has been assistant to the President at Reeves Instrument since 1954. During World War II he served as an Army Air Corps colonel.

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### Money Saver

WHAT APPEARS to be a creature from space is really a Fort Carson, Colo., training aids creation for the Post Chemical, Biological and Radiological School. The actual mask is held by Dave Walker, at right. At left is Chet Hall who built the target cloth, steel and liquid plastic model at one-third the cost of rubber. Capt. James G. Quinnett, training aids officer examines the model.

### Target Cloth Saves Money In Making Gas Mask Model

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Target cloth, well known in Army circles for its versatile uses in addition to its original intent, and modern plastics are providing a new, inexpensive material for the Training Aids Center at Fort Carson.

Faced with the task of providing, among other training materials, oversize models of military weapons and equipment for demonstration aids during Army training, the center has used paper, metals, wood, leather, cloth and other materials.

The latest task facing the section was the production of an oversize protective mask for training purposes, a model which would resemble the service mask except that it would be four times normal size.

Chet Hall, civilian section member, went to work on the model. Using rubber, the material used in the actual mask, to build the oversize model would be too expensive, he decided.

A liquid plastic was substituted and the combination of this plastic and target cloth produced a model which looks like, feels like and has the flexibility of the real thing. The oversize mask is complete inside and out, says Capt. James G. Quinnett, training aids officer.

The training aid was built at one-third of the cost of using rubber and with forms and large trays for the plastic now on hand, future models may be built

at even less cost. The section is now looking for other uses for the materials.

The mask is only one of the large stock of training aids at Carson valued at close to \$1-million which has provided help in training National Guard, Army Reserve and ROTC groups in Colorado and Wyoming in addition to Fort Carson troops.

Throughout the year Carson training aids section functions as a mail order house, receiving requests from civilian component units by mail, with the training aids center sending out the items by freight.

With the various aids, the instructors are able to impact a maximum of knowledge by means of demonstration in addition to lectures.

### Bids Go EST Soon

PHILADELPHIA.—Bid openings of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot will be held by Eastern Daylight Saving Time beginning Monday, 27 April, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, Executive Director.

Contractors, manufacturers and others interested in bidding at the Agency are cautioned to time the arrival of bids according to the daylight saving time schedule on bid openings strating 27 April and thereafter.

## New Mobile Fuel Storage Unit Aids 'Up Front' Combatants

NATICK, Mass.—The Department of the Army has announced standardization of a new portable bulk-petroleum products supply point assembly with a storage capacity of 60,000 gallons for distributing gasoline and jet fuels more efficiently to forward combat units. The new supply point

assembly, developed by the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, permits unloading of three standard military 5000-gallon-capacity tank trucks and filling six 1200-gallon-capacity trucks simultaneously. Under current military practices, a 5000-gallon tank truck discharges its cargo into one 1200-gallon-capacity truck at a time.

The new assembly meets vital requirements in combat for rapid installation, operation and relocation, design simplicity, and minimum weight. It consists of six 10,000-gallon collapsible storage containers fabricated of a coated nylon material, two dispensing and transfer pumps, a distributing manifold, two filter and water separators, six tank truck loading racks, and hose and fittings, all of which can be arranged in various layouts depending upon prevailing military requirements.

In operation, the new assembly provides for a flexible means for transferring automotive and aviation gasoline and jet fuels from large tank trucks directly into the collapsible containers for storage or into smaller fuel carriers for forward transfer and dispensing.

When necessary, the new system will be used to refuel combat tanks and truck convoys and to fill 55-gallon drums and 5-gallon cans. The

assembly can also be readily connected to receive fuels from pipelines and other supply sources such as rail tank cars, fuel barges, and tankers.

All the components of the supply point assembly are easily transportable in trucks or aircraft and can be unloaded and set up for operation by eight to 10 trained personnel in six to eight hours, thereby providing a system responsive to strategic and tactical needs.

### AEC Reactor Meet

WASHINGTON. — The Atomic Energy Commission will conduct an unclassified technical information meeting on the construction, operation and use of test reactors for representatives of organizations engaged in or having expressed interest in Commission and industrial test reactor programs.

The meeting will be held at the Commission's National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho Falls, Idaho, May 13-15.

Meeting sessions will be devoted to technical discussions on the design and conduct of experiments, safety considerations and experience gained from operating test reactors.

Technical papers will be present-

ed by AEC representatives and the Argonne, Brookhaven and Oak Ridge National Laboratories of the AEC, Battelle Memorial Institute, Phillips Petroleum Company, General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation.

### Training School

AKRON, Ohio.—A training school is being conducted by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation here to instruct military personnel in the maintenance of inflatable fabric aircraft being produced for Army and Navy field evaluations.

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## WE ARE SORRY...

In the March 28th editions of the ARMY and NAVY TIMES — we stated that \$1000 invested in the Original Shares of OXFORD LIFE INSURANCE CO. in February, 1959 could be liquidated for \$2,250. This was in error.

### THE ACTUAL LIQUIDATING VALUE ON THAT DATE WAS \$2000

Accordingly, we hasten to correct our statement

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 36)

## ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:  
Zimmerman, J. M. USA GAR 9301 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJOR:  
McKee, C. W. Ord Dep Letterkenny 9339 Chambersburg to Turkey

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONELS:  
Harrington, P. W. Columbus GENDEP 5450 Columbus to Ger  
Silverwood, K. J. QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger

LIEUT. COLONEL:  
Boyle, H. B. Jr. Stu Det Elm ICAF 8656 Ft McNair to Ger

CAPTAINS:  
Powers, C. A. USA AD Con 4052 Ft Bliss to Asmara, Eritrea  
Webster, E. B. QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger  
Wells, D. R. Btry H 18th Arty Ft Knox to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:  
Arroyo, CWO-3 E 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley to Antilles

## SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:  
Triggs, T. K. Sig Intel Ascy 9469 Arlington Hall Sta to Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:  
Bird, D. C. Stu Det Elm AFSC 9828 Norfolk to Denmark  
Williamson, J. H. US ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan

MAJORS:  
Christensen, A. J. OCSIGO 8565 DC to Cayay, PR  
Harper, G. W. Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Norway

Powers, J. F. USA Lg Gp 9550 Ann Arbor to Norway

CAPTAINS:  
Dennis, C. R. USA Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Norway

mouth to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth.  
Elledge, D. W. USA Det Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth  
Porter, G. I. Hq 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft Story to Canada

Wills, R. V. 142d Sig Bn Ft Hood to Korea TDY Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Pruitt, D. B. Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Cooper, J. A. Off Stu Co USAINTC 9633-01 Ft Holabird to Ger

Faulk, R. W. Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

Parks, S. R. 50th Off Candidate Co 3th Stu Bn Ft Benning to Korea

Patrick, T. R. Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Chestwood, CWO-4 H O USA GAR 4009 Ft Polk to Ger

Bullock, CWO-3 H O 105th Sig Co Ft Hood to Ger

Walsh, CWO-3 F J ACAN Minor Comm Sta 6300-05 Los Angeles to Ger

West, CWO-3 L K Sixth Comm Ctr 6300-04 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

Allen, CWO-2 D D 206th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ger

Canaday, CWO-3 K L 319th USASA Bn Cg Wolters to Paris

Moore, CWO-2 J J USA GAR 3134 Ft Monroe to Ger

Wasnetsky, CWO-2 J USA GAR 3111 Ft Holabird to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONELS:  
Berglund, A. A. Stu Det Elm ICAF 9328 Ft McNair to France

Leavitt, C. A. Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to France

Taylor, W. H. Jr. Elm OJCS 9001 DC to Paris

MAJOR:  
Glenn, C. E. Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey to APO 254

CAPTAIN:  
Adams, H. P. Hq USA GAR 4002-04 Ft Chaffee to Canada

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Bahniuk, E. M. Stu Off Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft Eustis to USARAL

Hamilton, R. A. Stu Off Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft Eustis to USARAL



"You've made a boo boo, dear. It's the children that are black and white—not the eggs!"

O'Shea, M. M. Stu Off Det USATSCH 9250-03 Ft Eustis to Ger

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### ARTILLERY

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Harris, Randolph K. to 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord Calif

### CHAPLAINS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Mulligan, William R. USA Gar Ft Gordon Ga

### DENTAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Gannon, Michael F. to Stu Det Tripler USAH Oahu Hawaii

### INFANTRY

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Bertman, Elliott M. to USA Sig Gar Ft Monmouth NJ

Purdy, John D. to 2d Inf Div Ft Benning Ga

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Strider, Fred D. to Univ of Nebr Lincoln Nebr

## NURSE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Hayden, Helen P. to USAM Ft Campbell Ky

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Burton, Barbara A., to Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.  
Sawford, Nancy D., to Univ. of Denver, Denver, Colo.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Beckett, Jack A., to Germany  
Cole, Frank E., to China

Harris, William E., to QM Tag. Comd. USA, Ft. Lee, Va.

Morris, Dannie E., to QM Tag. Comd. USA, Ft. Lee, Va.

## WARRANT OFFICER

Gaies, Robert E., to 26th Arty Gp (AD), Ft. Lawton, Wash.

## SEPARATIONS RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJORS:  
Buckspan, Harold, Inf.  
O'Keefe, Daniel M., Inf.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Blawell, Layton R., SigC.  
Van Bortlen, George M., CE.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
McCammon, David N., QMC

## RESIGNED

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Herold, Gerald F., CE.  
Hoffmann, Joseph H., Inf.

Owen, Johnny O., Armer.

## RETIRED

COLONELS:  
Dussault, Philemon E.  
Milwit, Herbert, CE, upon own appl.

Powers, William F., CE, upon own appl.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:  
Aden, Irving J., TC, upon own appl.

Martin, David, AGC, upon own appl.

Melhorn, William H., AGC.

Powell, Joseph W., Armer, upon own appl.

Pritchard, Frank R., Armer, upon own appl.

Smith, Charles M., CH

MAJORS:  
Groh, Hortense S., ANC, upon own appl.

Lee, Thurston L., Arty, upon own appl.

## A Freeze Grows In Brooklyn?

WASHINGTON—It may be warm in Italy or some other sunny overseas clime, but you auto watch out for good old Brooklyn, U.S.A.

Army Circular 55-28 reported this week:

"The Brooklyn Army Terminal reports that privately owned vehicles are being received with damaged radiators and blocks due to freezing weather.

"It is the responsibility of the owner to insure protection of the cooling system by use of nonalcoholic, permanent type antifreeze where vehicles may be subject to freezing temperatures.

"Even though the point of origin may be in a warm climate, consideration should be given to weather conditions at destination."

Matel, Anthony F.  
McCraw, Annie M., ANC.

Rein, Joseph J., Jr., SigC, upon own appl.

CAPTAINS:  
Benge, David W., Inf., upon own appl.

Bernard, Louis, QMC, upon own appl.

Carey, James, Inf., upon own appl.

Davis, Edwin F., Inf., upon own appl.

Davis, Paul V., MSC, upon own appl.

Gipson, Thomas E., Inf.

Martin, Irl R., MPC.

McHugh, Hazel B., ANC.

Phillips, Buel R., QMC, upon own appl.

Thomas, Harold F., TC, upon own appl.

Valentine, John W., MSC, upon own appl.

Walden, Talmadge

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Calhoun, Forrest Jr.

Trammell, Jack R., CH.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Armando, Michael, CWO-2, AGC, upon own appl.

Belot, Gustave H., CWO-4, SigC, upon own appl.

Bridges, Robert L., CWO-2, AGC.

Hoffer, Wilson L., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.

Hunter, Charles F., CWO-2, QMC, upon own appl.

Maylunas, John A., CWO-3, CmcC, upon own appl.

Schofield, Everett, CWO-4, AGC

Schwartz, William F., CWO-4, upon own appl.

Wallace, Walter W., CWO-3, OrdC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS:  
Allen, George E.

Baker, Donald E.

Bruce, Jerome D.

Buffalo, Yewell J.

Evers, Howard

Johnson, Herman A.

Jones, Jimmie L.

Kaslin, Remy B.

Kirk, Eddie

Lee, Murble B.

Lenox, Clyde D.

Lowe, Eddie

Melzer, Julius

Nolan, Thomas P.

Noyes, Wilfred

Stalling, Albert E.

Temcavage, Albert

Viduarri, Leonard G.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:  
Aguiar, Arthur S.

Cannon, Cecil B.

Gay, Mason H.

Jurek, Victor R.

Lawrence, Arthur T.

McCown, Edward E.

Miller, Manuel J.

Tranham, Harold M.

West, Dudley L.

Yuhn, Michael

FIRST SERGEANT:  
Gordon, Thomas C.

SERGEANTS:  
Bartlett, Wilmer A.

Boyer, Robert B.

Ford, Charles W.

Howard, Woodrow D.

Sower, Leonard E.

## 'Cannibalize' Repair Parts, Says New Reg

WASHINGTON—The Army this week set up a new regulation (AR 750-50) authorizing use of "controlled cannibalization" as a source of supply for so-called low mortality repair parts.

The regulation will ultimately become applicable to all equipment except that designated by the heads of technical services in supply bulletins as items which must not be cannibalized.

It will become effective as the supply bulletins are issued.

The Army urged "aggressive" use of cannibalization and said major commands should set up cannibalization points, and to publicize items available at the storage area.

Rules also were laid down for requisitioning of parts from cannibalization points.

## 1959 Reunion Roundup

Following are the reunions and conventions scheduled for this year by division and other unit veterans' groups. After each unit is the name of the corresponding official to contact, and the date and location of the meeting (where known at this time).

### ARMORED

1st Armored Div Assn	Leo B. Conner, 1529-18th Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.	21-22 Aug., Severin Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.
2d Armored Div Assn	Col. R. F. Perry, Box 172 Alexandria, Va.	31 July-1 Aug., Sheraton Park Hotel, Wash., D. C.
3d Armored Div Assn	Paul W. Corrigan, 80 Federal Street Boston 10, Mass.	23-25 July, Hilton Hotel Dallas, Tex.
4th Armored Div Assn	Anthony J. Passanante, P.O. Box 42 Kearny, N. J.	25-27 June, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.
5th Armored Div Assn Inc	Mrs. Claire E. Watrous, 8549 Lowell Street, St. Louis 15, Mo.	6-8 Aug., Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.
6th Armored Div Assn	Edward F. Reed, P.O. Box 492 Louisville 1, Ky.	3-6 July, Hotel Sheraton Louisville, Ky.
7th Armored Div Assn	Johnnie Walker, 375 Valley Road Haworth, N. J.	14-16 Aug., Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.
8th Armored Div Assn	Henry B. Rothenberg, 134 N. La Salle Street, Chicago 2, Ill.	3-5 July, Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10th Armored Div Vets Assn	J. Edwin Grace, 108 Langdon Ave. Watertown 72, Mass.	5-7 Sept., Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
11th Armored Div Assn	Ray Buch, Box 177 Clinton, N. J.	13-15 Aug., Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
12th Armored Div Assn	Lawrence C. Mintz, 4310 Bueno Vista Ave., Detroit 38, Mich.	6-8 Aug., Palmer House Chicago, Ill.
16th Armored Div Assn	James E. Austin, 100 Dee Drive Linwood, N. J.	7-9 Aug., Hotel Secar Toledo, Ohio

### AIRBORNE

11th Airborne Div Assn	Louis Goran, 68 Lexington Ave. New York 10, N. Y.	16-18 Oct., Commodore Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.
17th Airborne Div Assn	W. A. Roncone, 802 Hilland Ave. Coraopolis, Pa.	7-9 Aug., Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.
82d Airborne Div Assn	Carl A. Helgren, 3968 Katherine Ave. Dearborn, Mich.	2-4 July, Carter Hotel Cleveland, Ohio
101st Airborne Div Assn	Leo B. Conner, 1529-18th St., N.W. Washington 6, D. C.	14-15 Aug., Statler Hotel New York City

### INFANTRY

Society of the First Division	Arthur L. Chaitt, 5309 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	21-23 Aug., Hotel Manger Rochester, N. Y.
2d Infantry Div Assn	Col. C. J. Hirschfelder, 214 West Agarta, San Antonio, Tex.	23-25 July, Pen Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Third Division Society	Harry Cedar, 1129 Warner Bldg. Washington 4, D. C.	15-18 July, New Yorker Hotel, New York City
Natl. Fourth Div Assn	Iz Goldstein, 1276 East 54th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.	13-15 Aug., Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.
Society of the Fifth Div	Lloyd A. Rader, 451 E. Clay Ave. Roselle Park, N. J.	5-7 Sept., Mark Twain Hotel, Emma, N. Y.
Natl. Assn of the 6th Inf Div	James E. Wittstruck, 4201 B St. Lincoln 10, Neb.	Early Aug., (Hotel Unknown), St. Louis, Mo.
7th Inf Div Assn	Arthur E. Paulson, 116 Cambridge Way Piedmont 11, Calif.	none
9th Inf Div Assn	Stanley Cohen, Box 66 Livingston, N. J.	30-31 July, Statler Hotel, New York City
10th Mountain Div Alumni Assn	Raymond C. Vig, c/o Robert C. King & Co., 350-5th Ave., New York, N. Y.	29-31 May, Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo.
24th Inf Div Assn	Edmund F. Henry, 402-410 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Attleboro, Mass.	Aug. (Hotel Unknown) Philadelphia, Pa.
25th Inf Div Assn	Maj. A. R. Clark, P.O. Box 101 Arlington 1, Va.	24-26 July, Hotel Statler Hilton, Washington, D. C.
26th Yankee Div Vets Assn	Angelo J. Mantenuto, 200 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.	18-21 June, Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass.
27th Division Assn Inc	Lawrence Reagan, P.O. Box 1403 Hicksville, N. Y.	25-26 Sept., Queensburg Hotel, Glenn Falls, N. Y.
Society of the 28th Div Assn	Harry G. Weber, 505 Burmont Road Drexel Hill, Pa.	30 June-3 July, Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.
30th Inf Div Assn	Maj. Saul Solow, 42 Parkway Drive Hicksville, N. Y.	8-10 July, Ellinor Village Ormond Beach, Fla.
31st (Dixie) Div Assn	W. A. Anderson, 4912 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.	1-3 Aug. Springfield, Ill. (Hotel not selected yet)

32d Div Vets Assn	Edward T. Lauer, 8035 Stickney Ave. Wauwatosa 13, Wis.	5-7 Sept., Stevens Point, Wis.
33d Div War Vets Assn	George D. Radcliffe, 79 W. Madison St., Rm. 308, Chicago 2, Ill.	19-20 June, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
34th Inf Div Assn	Lt. Col. Junior F. Miller, Red Horse Armory, Des Moines, Iowa	11-12 Sept., Sheraton-Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
35th Div Assn WW I & II	Mahlon S. Weed, P.O. Box 1001 Kansas City, Kans.	19-21 Sept., Marion Hotel, Little Rock, Ark.
36th Inf Div Assn	Harold D. Loftus, Box 9068, W. Austin Station, Austin, Tex.	4-6 Sept., Hotel Roosevelt Waco, Texas
37th Div Vets Assn	Jack R. McGuire, 21 W. Broad St. Rm. 1101, Columbus 15, Ohio	4-7 Sept., Carter Hotel Cleveland, Ohio
38th Div Assn	Maj. Thomas W. O'Leary, 4th & Walnut St. Louisville, Ky.	17-18 July, American Legion Post 180, St. Matthews, Ky.
Society of the 40th Div	Lt. Col. Worth Larkin, 3440 S. Hope St. Los Angeles 7, Calif.	None
41st Inf Div Assn	S. B. Huntington, 536 N.W. Broadway Portland 9, Ore.	17-19 July Chicago, Ill.
Natl. Assn Rainbow R. Allen Gibbons, P.O. Box 343 Div Vets (42d Div) Roanoke 3, Va.		12-14 July, Towne House Hotel, Kansas City, Kan.
43d Inf Div	Joseph E. Zimmer, State Armory Hartford 13, Conn.	7-8 Aug., Statler-Hilton Hartford, Conn.
45th Inf Div	Richard M. Thomason, 2205 N. Central Oklahoma City 2, Okla.	30 Oct.-1 Nov., Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla.
63d Div Assn Inc	Robert C. Capasso, 24 Lincoln St. Norwood, Mass.	24-26 July, Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
65th Inf Div Assn	Albert J. White, 712 Highland Ave. Cannonsburg, Pa.	25-26 Sept., Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
69th Inf Div Assn	Irving Botkin, 287 First Ave. New York 9, N. Y.	21-23 Aug., Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.
76th Inf Div Assn Inc	Henry C. Evans, 6 S. Calvert St. Baltimore 2, Md.	13 June, Commodore Hotel New York City
77th Div Assn Inc	Joseph H. Woolwich, 28 E. 39th St. New York 18, N. Y.	8 Nov., Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel, New York City
78th Div Vets Assn Inc	John E. Ghegan, 697 President St. Brooklyn 15, N. Y.	Possibly in Aug. at Ft. Dix, N. J.
80th Div Vets Assn	M. H. Levine, 205 House Bldg. Pittsburgh 23, Pa.	8-9 Aug., Netherlands-Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio
82d Div Assn	Jas. F. Brown, Jr., 1005 Bankers Insurance Bldg., Macon, Ga.	17 May & 8 Nov., Hotel Dempsey, Macon, Ga.
83d Inf Div Assn	George Cooley, 1450 Beachwood St. NE, Warren, Ohio	20-22 Aug., Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, Mich.
84th Inf Div Assn	Lee C. Allen, 3815 Westview, N.W. Canton, Ohio	13-15 Aug., Hollywood-Knickbocker, Hollywood, Calif.
86th Div (no Assn) 341st Inf Regt.	James B. Dickerson, 1049 Park Ave. Paducah, Ky.	30 Aug.-1 Sept., Seelbach Hotel,



## Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240, to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of this column has been set up to the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., Washington 6, D.C.)

### 1st Army Area

MOS 630. Pfc. Joseph E. Reger RA1354961, 1st Det, USAG, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or N.Y.C. area.

MOS 941.10. SP5 James W. Washington RA1354961, Co C, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Lee, Va. or 1st Army area.

MOS 941.60. SFC E. A. Aven R. Bozorg RA1354961, Co C, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Camp Johnson, La.

MOS 941.10 (MP). PFC Robert T. Scheffele RA1354961, 2nd Det, USAG, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants any armed services police det. in U.S.

MOS 173.10. Pfc. Walter T. Wilkinson RA14671154, Btry C, 3rd Mal Bn (Nike Hercules), 61st Art, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants any on West Coast.

PMOS 714.10. Pfc. Robert H. Parriott US51428465, Hq & Hq Co, 2d BG, 30th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants N.Y. area, prefer Ft. Jay, N.Y. or 2d or 3rd Army area.

MOS 131.70. SFC Benjamin Williams RA1378153, 232d Engr Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants N.Y., Ft. Dix, or N.J.

MOS 711.10 (clerk typist). PFC James O. Newell US51417671, Hq & Hq Btry, 2d

### Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Mal Bn, 32d Arty, Squantum, Mass. Wants Fla. or Calif., prefer Fla.

MOS 171. Pfc. James E. O'Meara, A Btry, 2d Mal Bn, 65th Arty, Summit, N.J. Wants Cleveland, Detroit or Pittsburgh area.

MOS 941.60 (mess steward). SFC Walter Oliver RA1354961, Hq & Hq Co, 1st Tol Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, N.Y. or Ft. Jay or N.Y.C. area.

### 2d Army Area

MOS 151. Pfc. Joseph Tschida RA17823-495, Hq Btry, 24th Arty, Swarthmore, Pa. Wants Chicago or Minnesota area.

MOS 716.10 or 710. PFC Elgie Betancourt US51428467, Hq Det, 972d Sig Bn, Toboyanna Sig Depot, Toboyanna, Pa. Wants MDW or vicinity.

MOS 842.20 (audio spec). PFC Howard L. Bracht US54295199, Photo Platoon, Hq & Hq Co, 60th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 4th Army area, Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 941.10 (cook). Pfc. Joseph A. Lawrence US5421613, 344th Trans Co, Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Polk, La. or Johnson, Ft. Chaffee, Ft. Sill or any in 4th Army area.

MOS 171.60. Sgt. Johnnie Kennerly RA14364240 (mess chief), Btry B, 5th Mal Bn, 6th Arty, 18th GP, Oakdale, Va. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or Ft. Myer, Va.

MOS 716.10. SP5 Melvin J. Galtier RA14364240, HHD, 63d QM Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Cp Johnson or 4th Army area.

MOS 941.10. SP4 Homer H. Jack RA18287537, 523rd MP Co, AFG, Md. Wants 4th Army area.

MOS 181.10. Pfc. Robert Orfaly US51428-463, Hq & Hq Btry, 24th Arty, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants N.Y. or N.J. area.

MOS 151.1. Pfc. James Leuer RA17823-494, Hq Btry, 24th Arty, Swarthmore, Pa. Wants Ft. Paul or Minneapolis, Minn.

### 3d Army Area

MOS 111.17. PFC Richard Tichtman US1418946, Co B, 1st ABG, 327th Inf, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 941.10 (cook). Pfc. Dave Saylor US14480189, Stu Eal.-Co., Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants N.J. or Phila. Pa. area. Would prefer Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 442.20 or 621.10. SP4 George V. Glingrich RA14499276, H/S Co, 806th Engr Bn, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Johnson, La.

MOS 310. SP4 Richard E. Searfoss, 74th Cml Co (SG), Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 631.60. Sgt. Emory E. Cotton RA13351053, Co A, 2d En, USAF, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Eustis, or Ft. Belvoir, Va.

MOS 760 (supply clerk). Pfc. Frans W. Siefert RA14499608, Hq Det, 40th Sig Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.

PMOS 141.60 (chief of section). Sgt. Dixon S. Barfield RA14499648, Hq Co, 2d Inf Div, MP Det, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox, Ky.

PMOS 532.00. Sgt. Stewart C. Fugh RA13085326, Co B, 151 En, USAF, Ft.

Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Knox or Kentucky area.

MOS 811.10. Pfc. Harold E. Tugue US13639989, Hq & Hq Co, G-3 Sec, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 8th Army area, prefer Detroit.

MOS 612.20. Pfc. Walter T. Hamilton US13679904, Det B, USARMA, Redstone Area, Ala. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 709.10. PFC John H. O'Brien US14234486, 2nd ETD, Ord Guided Mal Sch, Redstone Area, Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 716.10. Pfc. Frederick Welsh US13647923, H/S Co, 806th Engr Bn, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 200 miles of Chicago or Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 840. Pfc. John F. Stanton US14340990, 815 Transp. Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. or Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 711.10. Pfc. Saul V. Greblunas US13645800, Hq Det, USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Midwest, 8th Army area, Ky. or Ohio.

MOS 840. Pfc. Douglas A. Lewis US556-28768, Hq & Hq Co, 2002-2, USAG, Redstone Area, Ala. Wants 8th Army area near Detroit or Mich.

MOS 941.60 (mess steward). SFC Roland L. Jenna RA13265579, Co C, 16th SP Bn, 4th Tol Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or New England area.

MOS 814.10 (illustrator). PFC Arthur Friedman US51428496, Hq & Hq Det A, OGMS, Redstone Area, Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 770 (parts supply clerk). Pfc. Paul Martinez US51428475, 176th Ord Co, 80th Ord Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N.Y.C. or vicinity.

MOS 941.10. Pfc. D. Tyler US53314557, Co E, 505 MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or any in Ga. or Ala.

MOS 233.17 (radio relay). PFC Arthur R. Tafaya RA1582523, 50th Sig Bn, Co B, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 6th Army area.

### 4th Army Area

MOS 941.10. SP5 Walter Matulek RA13443706, Hq & Hq Det, Supply Gp, 2d USAMC, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Fairfield, Conn., New Britain, Conn., West Point, N.Y., Ft. Dix, N.J. or any 1st Army area.

MOS 941.10. PFC Edward Hoover US51424-232, Hq & Hq Co, 1st MTB, 60th Armor, 2nd Armor Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Maine or Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 911.00. Sgt. George E. Leach RA12016763, Hq Btry, 2nd How Bn, 31st Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Detroit, Cleveland or any Ohio area.

MOS 811.10, 810 (draftsman). PFC Leo R. Graywax US51420849, USA Ord Gar, Det 1, Box 150, White Sands Mal Range, NMEX. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Devens Mass. preferred or any East Coast area.

MOS 941.10. SP5 Vincent B. Waxier RA13065915, USA Air Defense Ctr, Btry D, 53d Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Ord or Pres of Monterey, Calif.

MOS 820. Pfc. Charles W. Lorens RA166-13209, 697th ECP, Ft. Polk, La. Wants any 5th Army area near Chicago or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 631.70. Sgt. Barry Knowles RA12127-410, Hq Btry, 6th Arty Gp, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 711.10. Pfc. Vern J. Moldenhauer FR16596525, Hq & Svc Btry, USATC AD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ind. Mich., Chicago or 2d Army area.

MOS 941.10 (cook). SP4 Raymond Quilam RA27376597, Svc Btry, 3rd How Bn, 30th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

### 5th Army Area

MOS 710.0, 711.1, 712.1, 716.1. Pfc. Kenneth W. Larson US56307823, USA Liaison Element, US Naval Hosp, Great Lakes, Ill. Wants Calif., Ft. Ord or San Francisco.

MOS 716.10 PFC Robert J. Mereshon US16296279, Hq Det, USAG, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Sou Calif. or Ft. Huachuca.

MOS 112.70. Cpl. Frank B. Piccarreta RA13190253, Cmbt Support Co, 2nd BG, 8th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants N.Y. or N.J.

MOS 111.10. Pfc. Henry Motiniers US13235600, Co C, 1st BG, 13th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis or any in 6th Army area.

MOS 670. Pfc. Joseph E. Goss RA11348066, Hq, 43th Arty Bn, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants Mass., R.I. or any 1st Army area.

MOS 510. Pfc. Theodore L. Dixon US13235606, 697th Engr Co, Ft. Polk, La. Wants 8th Army area around Chicago or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 643.60. Sgt. Eugene Brown RA344-11688, 10th Trans Co, Wallace Barracks, Ottawa, Ill. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or any 2d, 3d or 1st Army area.

MOS 111.10. PFC Banca J. King US524-67941, Co C, 1st BG, 13th Inf, 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Camp Perry, Ohio or Ft. Knox, Ky. or any in 2d Army area.

### 6th Army Area

MOS 716.10 (C&A admin clk). PFC Charles J. Spicer RA15590447, Hq Co, 16th Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ft. Hayes or Ft. Knox.

MOS 531.60 and 121.10. SP4 Joseph B. Nolan RA34353216, Co B, 25th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ga. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MOS 917.1. PFC Virgil L. Dickenson US13249409, USAH, Cp Irwin, Calif. Wants Ft. McPherson or any within 200 miles.

MOS 235.10 (TV equip. repman). Pfc. Richard A. Baccetti US55647417, Hq & Hq Co, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Chicago or 8th Army area.

MOS 941.60 SFC William C. P. Ward RA13701684, Co C, 10th BG, 2d Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

MOS 760 (supply clerk). Pfc. Billy G. Bailey US55569935, 19th Ord Co, Ft. Ord,



## Fort Ord Visitor

FORT ORD'S TRAINFIRE range drew an interested visitor recently in the Duke of Windsor, shown here as Maj. Pat K. Elliot, Trainfire chief, right, explained the new system of combat marksmanship training. At left is Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Ord commander, who was host to the Duke, who has been touring the U.S.

Calif. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Wood, Mo., or Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 630. PFC Edward A. McLeod US13454663, Hq & Hq Co, 1st BG, 12th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants near Phila. area.

MOS 111.10. PFC Mike Bolognese US1426382, Co A, 1st BG, 10th Inf, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N.Y. area.

MOS 553.60, 768.60. Sgt. Edison M. Chapman RA14234065, Hq Btry, 26th Arty Gp, Ft. Lawton, Wash. Wants 8th Army area, prefer Ft. Leavenworth, or Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 768.10 PFC Leonard I. Rosen US1426307, Hq Co, USATC, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area.

PMOS 721.60. Sgt. Richard B. Gary RA15902232, Co C, 16th Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 263.10. Pfc. Donald L. Herndon RA13549106, Co C, 16th Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 3rd or 2nd Army area.

MOS 263.10 (radio relay & carrier oper.). Pfc. Robert J. Cooper US53480165, Co A, 124th Sig Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer N.Y.C. or Phila.

MOS 941.10. SP4 Virgil I. Morgan RA12920198, P C & S Det, Yuma Test Sta, Yuma, Ariz. Wants USDB, Lompoc, Calif.

MOS 642.10. SP5 Junior Thomas RA14244426, 793d Engr Amph Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. Benning, or Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 830. Pfc. Albert Lucenti US55645051, Hq. Co, U.S.A.T.C., Ft. Ord Calif. Wants 1st, or 5th Army area, prefer 5th in vicinity of Chicago.

MOS 961.10. PFC Phil D. Thompson RA127554269, Det 1, USAG, 6102-1, Lompoc, Calif. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 711.10. Pfc. Archie W. Shaw US13394046, H. Co, USA FC, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 960. Pfc. William D. Barkley US14197266, Hq & Hq Co 4th Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Ft. Hood, or Ft. Houston, Tex.

### Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 910. PFC David E. Chaparro US13630039, Med Co, USAH, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Houston, Tex. or Calif. area.

MOS 910 or 911.10 (corpman). PFC Francisco Irlanda Perez US50153274, Med Co, DeWitt Army Hosp, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants any near N.Y.C., prefer Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 811.10 (draftsman). Pfc. George S. Barrett US56298954, Co I, 2nd Bn, USAECR,

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Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or vicinity.

MOS 981. Pfc. Gary Dee Roberson RA17528846, MP Co, USAMP, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants 8th Army area.

## 4th Inf. Arty. Adds Firepower

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 4th Infantry artillery welcomed its newest unit today.

Guidons, symbolic of activation, were presented by Brig. Gen. Francis Hill, Div. Arty. CO, to the 3d Howitzer Bn., 1st Arty. at a battalion parade.

The unit was created in a sweeping realignment of the pentomic division aimed at producing a greater concentration of firepower. Mortar batteries have been transferred from the infantry battle groups and artillery battalions reformed to create six artillery support units.

Each of the 4th Infantry's five battle groups is also beefed up with two new infantry companies.

Guidons presented to Maj. Arthur C. Allen, 3d Howitzer Bn. CO, were made by two enlisted men in the unit. Pvt. Gerardo Del Valle Cangiano, of Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico, a civil engineer, designed the flag, and Pvt. Thomas Castro of La Vegas, Dominican Republic, did the sewing.

The guidon, which features a rocket shooting through two crossed cannons, was completed in five days.

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## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following publications:

### Regulations

AR 60-10—27 Feb. Exchange service general policies.  
AR 415-17—9 March. Empirical cost estimates for permanent military construction and area price adjustment factors.  
AR 430-40—10 March. Solid fuel purchase requests (DD Form 416).  
AR 430-54—4 March. Air conditioning, evaporative cooling, dehumidification, and mechanical ventilation.  
AR 601-380—11 March. Intra-Army reenlistment program.

### Circulars

Cir 140-7—10 March. Training policy for U.S. personnel assigned to control groups (annual training) for 1959.  
Cir 365-6—11 March. Observance of the Army's birthday, 14 June.  
Cir 670-36—10 March. Insignia of grade, enlisted women.

### Pamphlets

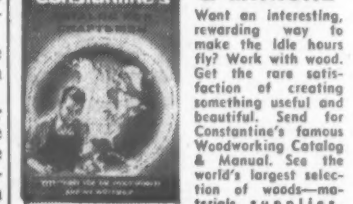
Pam 310-4—27 Feb. Index of technical manuals, technical bulletin, supply bulletins, lubrication orders, and modification work orders.

### Change to Regulations

AR 11-15, C 1—6 March. Troop bases.  
AR 26-75, C 3—13 March. Audit procedures for non-appropriated and other similar official and private funds.  
AR 40-330, C 3—6 March. Rates, fees, and hospital ration rate for Army medical service activities for fiscal year 1959.  
AR 40-562, C 2—9 March. Prevention and control of communicable diseases of man.  
AR 56-24, C 1—11 March. Army airfield air control activity.



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## An ARMY TIMES BOOK CLUB Service

# Educating the Decision Makers: A Study in Policy and Schooling

By LT. COL. ROBERT C. STOREY

**SOLDIERS AND SCHOLARS: Military Education and National Policy.** By John W. Masland and Lawrence I. Radway. Princeton University Press, 1957. 530 pages.

**B**EFORE War I, the Secretaries of State, War and Navy occupied offices in the Old State Department Building in Washington. One Secretary needed to take only a one minute walk to reach the desk of any other Secretary, but that there is little evidence these men often took that walk. In fact, one Secretary of State wanted to erect partitions in the halls to preserve the "quiet and privacy essential to the proper conduct of business in the Department of State."

In the nineteenth century it made little difference how frequently these officers conferred, for it was a different world than the one in which we are now living, nor was it imperative that each be sensitive to the point of view of the other.

Just as the technological revolution in warfare has resulted in radically new concepts of tactical operations and organizational structures, so has this revolution had a direct impact on international relations. Our nation no longer relies on our two oceans to insure our security. Modern mobility has increased the tempo of events and has reduced the reflex time.

Communications have hastened the impact of events upon opinion and have enlarged the flow of information to be taken into account by all decision makers. The term "politico-military affairs" has been coined for those matters combining elements of foreign and military policy. It also implies that this field is not the private domain of either diplomats or soldiers.

**I**N THEIR ABSORBING and highly readable book *Soldiers and Scholars*, Masland and Radway assert that "the traditional distinction between military and civilian affairs in American life had become less significant . . . It is not enough for the armed forces to provide good soldiers . . . Today many of these leaders are called upon to work closely with foreign affairs experts . . . They are required to understand . . . and to evaluate the judgments of political leaders . . . They must make sound judgments themselves on matters which affect a wide variety of civilian concerns."

From the foregoing it is easy to see why this book was chosen for the Chief of Staff Contemporary Military Reading Program. When this program was announced in the Army Information Digest, (December 1958) it was stated that ". . . in today's world the professional Army member can no longer confine his intellectual range to subjects unmistakably and exclusively labeled 'military science.' The program seeks to develop a broad understanding of the soldier's role in the complex life of his country and the world."

What could be more fundamental to the understanding of the soldier's role than an educational system designed to fit him for this role? *Soldiers and Scholars* seeks to answer positively the question of what the range of a soldier's education should be if it is to be more than "exclusively military science."

**WHAT SHOULD YOU** look for in reading this book? First and foremost perhaps, you should note the description and analysis of the

whole structure of military education in the United States. This includes the historical evolution of each educational institution, the needs each school was created to satisfy, and the curricular and methods adopted to meet defense needs. The three service academies and the ROTC training in colleges, on up through the hierarchy to the five war colleges, are systematically discussed and analyzed.

The authors apparently felt that they had to pull their punches so it may be necessary to read "between the lines" in order to get their point. They made good use of reports of Boards of Visitors and other advisory boards that have examined the military schools over the years. The analyses justly deserve careful consideration.

It is less apparent, however, that the authors had access to the documents the Chiefs of Staff, for example, used in making their final decisions. One has the impression that not all of the pros and cons have been included nor has the last word been said. At the least the analyses should serve as an index to the major unsolved problem areas in this field.

**THE FIRST TWO** chapters deserve special emphasis. The first, delineating the new role of the military in this complex age we are living, and the second, enumerating the qualifications for high level policy roles, would alone be worth the price of the book. The assumption is made, rightly so, I believe, that military education cannot be evaluated without some beliefs about the qualities it should seek to develop in its officers (p. 27).

Before you accept uncritically Masland's and Radway's three sets of qualifications for officers who participate in the formulation of national security policies you should read carefully the author's own statement of the problems confronting an attempt to do this job and the presumptuousness of



LT. COL. STOREY

Over a third of Lt. Col. Robert C. Storey's service has been concerned with education and training. This duty has included duty in the G3 sections of three airborne divisions, as commandant of an Airborne Training Center, in command of an infantry battalion and in civil schooling. After receiving a Masters degree in Public Administration at Syracuse University, he was assigned to G-3, DA. He is currently assigned to ODCSPER.

any effort to answer the question categorically. Certainly the criteria used to identify the qualifications that seem desirable in officers aspiring to high military office requires a more systematic and rigorous study than has been accorded to it — by either the authors or the military. The benefits in the form of national security to be received from our military schools are directly related to the soundness of the answer to this question.

**A THIRD SUBJECT** to note and ponder is the basic dilemma: what is the mission of the military? Is it to train combat com-

manders to serve in the next decade or to train military statesmen to serve in the next generation? This leads to the next question: is there an inevitable and irreconcilable conflict between the two? In this connection it is interesting to compare the points of view of Masland and Radway with Huntington in "The Soldier and the State."

Both books are concerned about the general problem of civilian-military relations in a democratic society. However, Huntington would minimize the power of the military in political affairs and at the same time maximize their power in the purely professional aspects of their jobs. In this way objective control of the military would be assured by the civil government.

This view is hard to square with the Masland-Radway view that the role of the military is inextricably interwoven with the political, economic, and social aspects of the complex problems facing our government in its search for national security. The current curricula of our schools would seem to indicate that, either by design or otherwise, the military has adopted the Masland-Radway view rather than the novel view of Huntington.

In this connection it is of interest to trace through the book the adjustments the military schools have made to needs not exclusively military. Parenthetically it might be noted that the basic list of recommended books of the CMPR also seems to indicate that the current view supports the Masland-Radway thesis.

**READING THIS BOOK** should help you in three ways. First, it will provide a sound foundation of factual knowledge of our military education system. Second, it should facilitate a critical examination of the assumptions underlying your attitudes and beliefs about military education. Third, it

## Can You Answer?

Here is a series of questions without answers, prepared by Col. Storey, to help you help yourself to greater understanding of *Soldiers and Scholars*.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, there will be no trouble. If you can't give the answers to these questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

1. As defined in the book, what is the difference between training and education?

2. What are the qualifications listed by the authors for officers who participate in the formulation of National Security policies?

3. Who were the 19th Century leaders in the field of military education?

4. What are the differences between the Army and Navy that have resulted in distinctive policies on education?

5. What are the distinctive characteristics of the system of instruction at the academies?

6. What are some of the stated obstacles to the further adjustment of the curricula of service academies to the developing pattern of National Security assignments?

7. According to Masland and Radway how can the academies lay a better foundation upon which the services can subsequently build in their efforts to prepare officers for policy level positions?

8. How would the authors answer this charge: If we make our professional officers part-time statesmen, they can no longer perform their primary role of protecting the country.

9. What is the mission of the military: To train combat commanders to serve in the next decade or to train military statesmen to serve in the next generation?

10. Is there an inevitable and irreconcilable conflict between the two tasks in question 9?

should assist you in the formulation of a personal philosophy on this vital subject.

In sum, your understanding of the education system designed to develop men capable of coping with problems of national security will gain perspective and depth through a study of *Soldiers and Scholars*.

## "Soldiers and Scholars"

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## BOOKS

### Fine Study Of Military Leaders

**BRAVE MEN AND GREAT CAPTAINS** by R. Ernest Dupuy and Trevor N. Dupuy. Harper & Brothers, New York. 378 pages, indexed. \$5.95.

Reviewed by **TED BUSH**

**T**HERE have probably been almost as many attempts to define military leadership as there have been attempts to fill an inside straight. In *Brave Men and Great Captains*, there is no attempt to write a new definition of leadership. When one finishes the book, however, he should have an excellent idea of what leadership is.

The Dupuy team, father R. Ernest and son Trevor N., have done a fine job of gathering together the threads which can be woven into a picture of leadership. To do this, they have stripped the cloak of time and misinformation from the impression which many may have had of some of the United States' military idols.

They have not failed to call spades spades. As a result, the halo which hovered over some looks a bit wilted. For others they have polished up some things which have become tarnished with the passage of time.

THE DUPUY touch on the leaders in all wars, save the Span-

### Army Almanac Revised

"The Army Almanac," 1959 revision, The Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa., \$3.95.

Reviewed by **M. S. WHITE**

When the Government Printing office originally issued "The Army Almanac" for the Army Department in 1950, it at once became an indispensable addition to the reference shelves of every library, of schools and youth advisors, and in the homes of military personnel. Like all fact books it eventually became outdated. For example, it was published before the Korean War. Users of the "Almanac" have often wished it could be brought up to date—and now it has been.

Completely covering all phases of Army organization including the Combat Arms, the Reserves and National Guard, it includes pay, allowances, benefits, education, weapons, supplies, transportation, medical care, military law, decorations, veterans and civil defense. It contains accounts of all wars, major and minor, with participating units, dates and data, including Korea.

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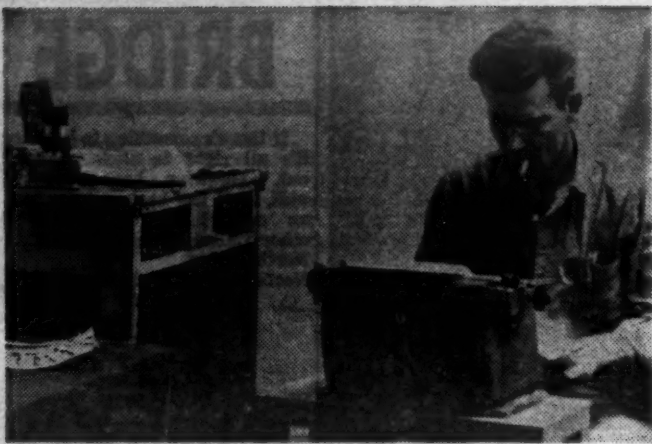
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### Candid View of Prison

THE LIBRARY and workroom of the author of "Prison Exposures" is a cell in the Iowa State Prison. The author is No. 24933, Robert Nesse, one of the few men to take candid photographs inside a prison. The handsome and thoughtful collection of pictures and text has been published by the Chilton Co. (\$4.95). Anybody who thinks that serving time is easy ought to see this book.

ish-American. Of this conflict, they say, "It is our opinion there was in this war almost no opportunity for demonstration of leadership in its highest phases, and what little existed was deplorable."

For their examples, the Dupuys have chosen the obvious men like Washington, Lee, Andrew Jackson and others of no less stature. They do not, however, neglect the lesser individuals whose leadership can be held up as an example to others.

To identify the authors "Bumblers in Blue" of the Civil War period or hint as to their evaluation of such modern military lights as Gen. William Dean would spoil the book for the reader. It is the type of history written with all the surprises of a mystery.

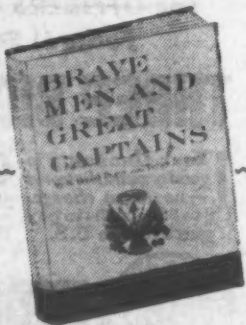
WHETHER the individual is looking for a treatise on military leadership or a sparkling bit of history, they will find it in *Brave Men and Great Captains*.

The authors are both retired colonels of the Regular Army, and are not strangers to military readers, having collaborated on articles and books in the past. Readers of the Army-Navy-Air Force Register will recognize R. Ernest Dupuy as a regular columnist in that paper.

We certainly cannot quarrel with the evaluation of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who says in the book's fore-

word, "It is a comprehensive treatment of its subject (leadership), covering the good leadership as well as the bad. Besides this, it is entertaining reading."

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## Two New Novels On Sex in Suburbia

**THE SENSUALISTS**, by Ben Hecht. Julian Messner, N.Y. \$3.95.  
**THE DEVIL IN BUCKS COUNTY**, by Edmund Schiddel. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$4.95.

Reviewed by **BOB HOROWITZ**

**S**EX makes the world go round, particularly the world of the characters in those two new novels. This is the world of split-level suburbia, of the adulterous two-car families with the twisted libidos and the well-publicized indiscretions.

Ben Hecht's novel takes place in Englewood, N.J., which would appear to be as sinful as the more lurid metropolitan areas nearby. The characters engage in many varieties of sexual activities with a frequency and regularity that would indicate they don't have much time for other things.

Hecht has explained that he has tried to throw some light on the psychological motivations of his characters rather than to emphasize the physical details. But in doing so, he has spared few of the details and has thrown in some surplus grisly shocks.

Perhaps Hecht wrote this book to kid the pants off the modern American novelists, or perhaps he was carried away by his theme

Fortunately, he is such an interesting writer that most readers will enjoy "The Sensualists" anyway.

EDMUND SCHIDDEL'S novel is in Bucks County, Pa. The community is an art colony, populated by arty people who have fled the big city and natives who have always lived there. Schiddel has woven a number of plots and subplots into a well-constructed novel, but here, too, the sexual scenes may be more than many readers have bargained for.

If both of these novels are anywhere near realistic, then Americans need to take a long, hard look at the kind of life we live.

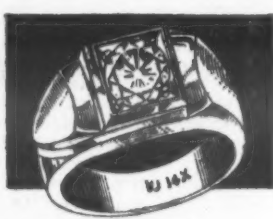
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## VIEWING TV

# With Wolves You Live Like Wolf

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—These are tense days in Hollywood. The rest of the world may be concerned with summit meetings, inflation and whose car has the biggest fins. In the TV and movie capital it is "Emmy" and "Oscar" time.

Those shy, modest stars whom you will see accepting their little statuettes on 6 April (Oscar) and 6 May (Emmy) are presently campaigning furiously to make sure that they, and not some no-talent bums, win these symbols of success.

Full-page advertisements in the trade papers, guest appearances on local TV and radio, and being seen in the proper restaurants are all a part of the electioneering. Some very large sums of money are spent to win an Emmy or an Oscar. Why, you may ask. Aren't they just hunks of bric-a-brac and ego massagers?

They are that, of course. But more important, these prizes represent a cash profit which hardly can be sneezed at. A star with an Emmy or Oscar in his mitt suddenly can demand more money for his services, and get it. More jobs come his way, and if he has a residual interest in a TV series or a movie, he gains from the reruns.

The same holds true for those talents who compete in the less glamorous categories such as best writing, technical effects and musical scoring.

FOR EXAMPLE, it's seemed impossible recently to turn on a radio or TV set without hearing or seeing Composer Dimitri Tiomkin, who is an Oscar nominee for his music in the picture "Old Man and the Sea." In Dimitri's appearances there is at least some entertainment value. He is an excitable Russian-American whose accent is heavier than Gregory Ratoff's.

I asked Dimitri this week if he didn't feel that it was rather crass and commercial to be plugging so hard for an Oscar (he already has three. Why not sit back and

let his music speak for itself? "Let us not be foolish," said Dimitri, slightly shocked at my attitude. "I have no cute fanny to wiggle. I must depend on my talent, but also I must advertise. Otherwise, I get lost in rush. In plain English, and I think in English, there is old saying—with wolves you must live as a wolf."

You can see that 25 years in Hollywood has taught Dimitri to face the facts of life, as practiced in this celluloid jungle. He won his first two Oscars in 1954 for composing and scoring the movie "High Noon" and collaborating on the song with lyricist Ned Washington. That movie was a box-office hit, as was "High and the Mighty," which got Dimitri another Oscar.

His current nomination for "Old Man and the Sea" may be handicapped because the movie has not been as large a success at the box-office. Dimitri is gambling a lot of money, including the hiring of a press agent, in the hope he can overcome that handicap.

"Let me make plain something," insisted Dimitri. "You go flop, it don't help to advertise. I have much faith in this 'Old Man' score, so I let people know about it. I may be making big mistake, too. You can oversell a thing, people get mad at you and say, 'Nuts to him.' I don't know. I take chance."

IN TV the musician is just beginning to come into his own. There is no specific category for musical scores, but this year's list has a "best musical contribution" classification. Dimitri composed the theme song for CBS's "Rawhide" series and is negotiating to score Joel McCrea's new series, "Wichita Town." Next year this ex-child prodigy of the piano may have an Emmy to add to his Oscar collection.

Sir Thomas Beecham once stated that "all music in motion pictures is just noise." Dimitri disagrees heartily with this and claims that if Beethoven and Puccini were alive today they would be composing movie scores.

"As for me, if I want to be famous after I'm dead, then I write classics. I don't."

## Fort Monroe's Choice

FORT MONROE, Va.—Sgt. Allen J. Hurlock of the Army Hospital, Fort Monroe, has been named "Soldier of the Month." Col. Paul R. Jeffrey, Post Commander, announced.

## Animal-Style Camouflage

ANIMAL CAMOUFLAGE, by Adolph Portmann. University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor, Mich. \$4.50.

THIS might surprise some military readers, but "Animal Camouflage" can be an extremely useful book to people in uniform. It is instructive and entertaining (at least to those interested in nature lore) and it can teach something to leaders responsible for camouflaging men, machines and ships in wartime.

Armies and navies have learned a great deal from the way animals hide themselves. Animals use the same tricks we do—they break up their outlines, they adopt the coloration of the area, they remain motionless, they throw up smoke-screens (the squid uses a kind of ink), they imitate other objects in their surroundings.

This little study—it's only 111 pages, including the index and 100 illustrations—goes into such problems as optical illusions, the value of remaining motionless and the role of camouflage in survival of the species. —R.S.H.

• Different.



## Meet Julie

THIS provocative bundle from Britain is named Julie Hopkins. She appears in the new MGM movie version of Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma."

## Interesting Book All About Storms

STORMS, by John Fisher, John De Graf, Inc., N. Y. \$3.50.

Some books are too short and this is one of them. John Fisher has an affinity for storms and for writing about them. Ten great upheavals of nature are described along with their effect on the humans who were involved, with an added chapter dealing with the methods of today's hurricane hunters.

The storms chosen for inclusion range around the world geographically and over the past 250 years of time. As he writes about storms, Fisher also limns the state of communications, the anguish, courage, endurance of those involved, and personalizes each storm so that it engages the reader in the struggle too. —Barbara Webb.

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# BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold  
U.S. Masters Team Champion

If there's something to be gained, it's all right to stick your neck out. However, keep your neck well in if the best you can get is an even break. Why give the other fellow target practice?

North dealer  
North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠-A 8 7	♥-A Q 8 2	♠-Q J 10 4	♥-None
♦-K 5 2	♣-K 4 2	♦-9 8 4	♣-A Q 10 9 7 6

South		West	
♠-K 9 3	♥-J 10 9 6 4 3	♠-1 NT	♥-Pass
♦-A 3	♣-5 3	♦-4 ♥	♣-Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

♠-A 2

Opening lead — ♠ J

West opened the jack of clubs, holding the trick. He continued with the eight of clubs, and East won with the queen. East then led the ace of clubs.

South chose this moment to take an unnecessary risk. He ruffed the third club with the jack of hearts.

Down came the ace. West over-ruffed with the king of hearts. South played the rest of the hand with great care, but it was wasted. He had to lose a spade trick, and his contract was defeated.

It should have been obvious that South was bound to lose a spade trick even if he played the hand standing on his head. (Incidentally, this is not a recommended way of playing a hand.) When East led the ace of clubs, South

should have discarded his losing spade then and there.

This would give the opponents only what they were going to get. South could win any return and finesse through West for the king of hearts. The finesse would work and South would make his game.

## Nature and Man In Antarctic

THROUGH THE FROZEN FRONTIER, by Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York. \$3.25.

IF YOU are looking for a birthday present for an adventurous youngster, this is your book. But get it early, because you are pretty sure to read it yourself before sending it on.

Adm. Dufek's account of science, nature and man in the Antarctic loses nothing by being put in language suitable for a pre-teenager.

He hits the high spots of Antarctic history, recounts his own adventures through five expeditions.

And he risks his reputation as a prophet by forecasting the rise, in the next 40 years, of a widely inhabited Antarctica whose incredibly rich seas are harvested for profit and whose mineral resources turn out to be exploitable. —MACON REED.

• Simplified science.

## Dedicate Monument At Fort Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—A monument will be dedicated here 16 May by the 81st Inf. Div. to the 663 men who died while serving with the division in the Pacific in War II.

Fort Rucker was picked as site of the monument because it was the division's first of three training posts before being shipped overseas.

Information on the dedication may be had from Col. Bruce Cloaninger, 111 Strode Circle, Clemson, S.C.

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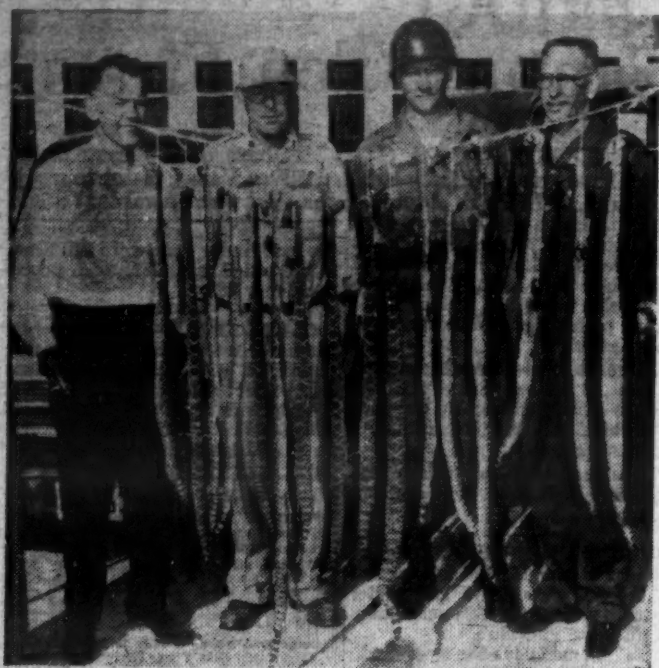
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### One Hour's Kill

FORT HOOD SNAKE HUNTERS pose behind an hour's kill. From left to right are Elmo Ledger, W. E. Sawyer, MSgt. Clayton Hebert and G. W. Asher. These snakes were killed near Fort Hood Airfield.

## Death Measured in Snakes At Hood; Kill 500 in Month

FORT HOOD, Texas—How is death measured?

Looking at the 16 rattlers hung outside Fort Hood's meat packing plant, one would say it was by the foot, and there were more than 50 feet of ugly death there.

Mr. Elmo Ledger, a civilian employee at the plant, and three friends spent their lunch hour on a rocky knoll a half-mile north of the Fort Hood airfield wiping out the small colony of diamond backs on 23 March.

Mr. W. E. Sawyer and Mr. G. W. Asher, both of Post Engineers, and Master Sergeant Clayton Hebert, Hdqs. Co., Army Garrison, were the other members of the party.

"There were paper plates and other trash scattered around the area. Somebody had been having a picnic up in those rocks. I guess they didn't know it was a snake den," Ledger said.

Using a spraying device filled with gasoline and .22 rifles, he and his friends have killed more than 500 snakes in the past month.

"This is some of the best snake country in the world, but most people don't realize how many there are around. I've killed up to 30 or 40 in one den," Ledger added.

He and Sawyer both live in Florence, Tex., while Asher is from Gatesville and Sgt. Clayton resides in Killeen. Much of their hunting is done around these towns.

Probably the dean of snake-hunters in central Texas, Ledger has waged a one-man campaign for the last 40 years. I have no idea how many I've killed but it must be a lot," he commented.

A RATTLESNAKE BITE is compared to a hypodermic injection—hollow fangs up to an inch in length are buried in the flesh, and venom is squeezed through them from the poison sacs.

According to Dr. (Captain) Claude M. Cupp, Chief of Medicine at Fort Hood's U.S. Army Hospital, probability of death as a result of the bite depends upon three things: location of the bite, amount of venom, and delay in treatment.

Captain Cupp went on to explain that even a small snake could be deadly.

The Fort Hood hospital has ade-

quate facilities for treatment of snakebite, but hunters and others who frequent snake country may well consider the doctor's closing statement.

When asked what would happen if a man were bitten in a vein by a two-foot rattler and did not secure immediate treatment, Captain Cup answered in three words, "He would die."

He then added, "We have good facilities for snakebite treatment here, but the best thing is not to become a victim."

### Military Contracts Released

WASHINGTON—The Department of the Army recently announced award of the following contracts:

Clyde W. Wood and Con, North Hollywood, California, a \$2,227,438 contract for construction of flood control channel in the Santa Ana River Basin, San Bernardino County, Calif. The Los Angeles District Engineer awarded the contract.

Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corporation, STRATOS Division, Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y., a \$2,479,386 contract for 247 air conditioners. The Chicago Procurement Office of Army Engineers awarded the contract.

North American Aviation, Canoga Park, Calif., a \$2,941,000 contract in connection with the satellite program.

J. W. Couley and G. O. Dennis and Sons, Portland, Ore., a \$2,890,100 contract for placement of 776,000 tons of jetty stones at entrance of Rogue River at Gold Beach, Ore. The Portland District of Army Engineers awarded the contract.

Curtis-Wright Corporation, South Bend, Ind., a \$3,718,500 contract for 300 earth moving scrapers. The Chicago Procurement Office awarded the contract.

International Harvester Company of Chicago, Ill., a \$29,660,703 contract for 2928 five ton trucks. The award was made by the Chicago Ordnance District.

## Cashword Contest Closes

The final winners in the year-long Times Cashword puzzle contest will be Army Emergency Relief and the Navy Relief Society, it was decided this week when the judges failed to turn up a winning entry for puzzle No. 55.

The relief agencies will split the \$100 offered to any non-subscriber who sent in a correct solution to the crossword.

This division of the last prize brings to a close the contest that started 1 March 1958 (Eastern edition). The last cash award went to Army Capt. Robert J. Leyh, a student at Princeton University and Times subscriber who won the biggest prize of the contest, \$2200, on puzzle No. 53.

Announcement of his winning was made 21 March (Eastern edition), at which time it was announced the contest would close when results of No. 55 were returned from the judges.

## Where Do ex-POWs Meet? Korea POW Camp Replica!

ARMY PICTORIAL CENTER, Long Island City, N. Y.—A navy lieutenant and an army captain, both former prisoners-of-war in Korea, were reunited on a movie set here recently. The set? . . . a replica of a North Korean POW camp!

The navy officer, author of a novel on prisoner-of-war life, "A Ride to Panmunjom," and presently on loan to APC as technical advisor, is Lt. (j.g.) Duane Thorin of the Bureau of Personnel, DN.

His former fellow prisoner at Camp II Annex in North Korea is Capt. William Lewis, a student at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

The impromptu meeting took place as Capt. Lewis' officer-student class was touring the Center and stopped to watch sequences for a Department of Defense film on the Code of Conduct being shot. To Lewis' amazement, the husky Navy officer standing on the side-

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lines proved to be Thorin, who, at the time of their captivity, was CPO Thorin, USN.

The two officers, who had been exchanged during "Operation Big Switch" in Korea, were delighted to see one another, though both agreed the background could have been a little more cheery!

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### Shooting to the Front

THE FIRST husband and wife to be named to the All American Skeet Shooting team in the same year may be MSgt. Harold E. and Betty L. Myers of the Westover Rod and Gun Club. Seven world 12 gauge records are held between them including the husband and wife title. Last year the Myers' shot 9000 registered targets, put in about 25,000 practice rounds.

## Vandenberg Building 'International' Range

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. — "Wow! I can't even see that far," said a shooter as he stood on the 1000 yard firing line and sighted an imaginary rifle towards the distant targets.

The occasion was preliminary survey work of the shooting park being laid out in Santa Lucia Canyon at the Southeastern tip of Vandenberg AFB.

Designed for expansion, the facility will include ranges for big bore rifles, carbines, small bore rifles and for pistols. It will be used for both training and competition. Eventual plans envision standard and international type firing lines.

"International shooting is done in meters and is the type used in the Olympics," explained T/Sgt. Verne D. Duchek, NCOIC of range planning. "It requires slightly different ranges, targets and facilities," said Duchek.

"It is a type of shooting neglected in favor of conventional competition and as a result there are few international ranges and shooters. That's why Iron Curtain shooters win Olympic matches and Americans are lucky to even place on the winner's list."

It is Duchek's theory that Vandenberg can assist the American shooting program by having a range which can train shooters for all type of shooting.

Until now, Vandenberg shooters have used the U.S. Disciplinary

Barracks pistol range and the old Army range across from the main gate.

In charge of range construction is M/Sgt. Dura Hale from Ground Training. "It's kind of a do-it-yourself project now," said Hale. Members of the Base Ground Training Section work on it whenever they can get the time during the week. Rifle team members are using their weekends getting it ready for use for this year's competition program.

"Anyone coming to donate PT time towards it will be welcome," he said. Although the rifle range will be ready to a limited degree soon, a small bore rifle range still needs to be constructed. The big bore range is the most complicated, requiring sliding target frames and more construction.

The small bore range only needs 50 to 100 yard target positions with simple target frames and covered firing line.

Surveyor for the new range was A/2C Raymond L. Anderson of the 392d Installation Squadron.

## Rod & Gun Literature Of Interest

HERE'S A rundown on recent books, magazines and other literature of interest to rod and gun enthusiasts:

**Famous Guns From The Winchester Collection** by Hank Bowman (Arco Publishing Co., \$2.50, illustrated.)

Designed for the collector, author Bowman offers in this work a concise history of firearms from the muzzle loading flintlock to the evolution of the repeating rifle. Many one-of-a-kind weapons are covered and numerous personalities of the Old West (Annie Oakley, Bill Cody, et. al) come to life on the pages.

**Lyman's Catalog of Products for Shooters** (Lyman Gun Sight Corp., Middlefield, Conn., Free.)

This 20-page rundown of products of the manufacturer lists sights, scopes, shotgun chokes and reloading equipment. Sizes, specifications and special features of all equipment are listed. A double-spread helps reader decide which sight to use with which weapon.

**NRA Tournament News for March** (National Rifle Association, Washington, D.C., .20 per copy, \$2 per year.)

This issue is devoted mainly to the Inter-Service Pistol Match of February (Lackland's Col. Thomas Kelly is among the cover boys) and lists the winners of all matches plus the champion in each class with his score. Another big spread is devoted to the July-August National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, a 34-day marathon shoot. Army's Col. Jesse C. Drain, Jr., will be executive officer for the matches for the third time.

**The American Rifleman for April** (NRA, Washington, .50 per copy.)

A tribute to Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks (USA-Ret.), who died in March at Walter Reed, is the sad headliner. General Parks, Executive Director of the NRA for three years, was an active spokesman for shooters the world over.

Other stories in April include: Buying a Used Revolver, Skeet and the Beginner, Carving a Gunstock and a number of features.

The magazine also editorializes in "You Must Take Action" wherein hunters and target shooters are urged to crack down on irresponsible shooters, the main cause of restrictive firearms legislation. The article winds up with a plan for improving relations with the non-shooting public.

## Ellsworth Shooters Capture Ten Firsts

ELLSWORTH AFS, S.D.—Members of the base pistol team have returned from the Red River Valley pistol tourney at Fargo, N.D., with a total of ten first place awards. SSgt.

James Johnson made a sweep of the Marksman class, winning all five events; SSgt. William Daniel took three firsts in the Sharpshooter division and MSgt. Sydney Yates took a pair of firsts in the unclassified section.

Sergeant Daniel added a second in the .45 caliber and a third in the .22 caliber match. He was first in center fire, aggregate and building fund match.

More than 50 shooters from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Canada took part.

**MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho**—Eight of the 16 medals awarded in the Illowa Rifle and Pistol matches were captured by members of the base gun club.

Taking medals in the meet fired at Davenport, Iowa, were MSgts. William Gornik and Hobart Rogers, SSgt. Lawrence Dunbar and A/1C Frank Brewer.

Meanwhile, the bases Junior Rifle team defeated the Mountain Home American Legion juniors, 736-675, in a recent .22 caliber match. Dave Erickson of the base club was high for the evening with 190. Others on

the base junior team were Bill Fine, 183; Fred Frost, 182; and Bruce Becklund, 181.

**CLARK AB, P.I.**—The Thirteenth Air Force is forming rifle and pistol teams, Lt. R. A. Kane, marksmanship project officer, has announced. Persons with smallbore rifle experience especially were sought to work on the M-1 team.

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## Reese Declares War on Ducks

REESE AFB, Tex.—Officials at Reese have declared war on ducks and a Texas game warden is counseling base officers on strategic concepts.

The campaign opened after tip tanks on T-33s were damaged in collision with migratory fowl settling on nearby Lake Imhoff. The ducks pose a hazard to the lives of student pilots, officials said.

The battle was joined by exploding firecrackers on special devices on the lake. The explosions, intended to frighten the ducks out of the area, were unsuccessful.

After another conference with the warden, base officials decided to explode carbide packages on a rope arrangement every few minutes around the clock. But the stubborn birds stayed on.

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By Mort Walker





# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Got a real hot homebrewed cartridge you want checked for pressure and velocity? Like to know whether your pet hand load is giving you minute-of-angle accuracy or not? These are matters which bear not lightly on the minds of the handloading fraternity.

There is just one outfit in this country that can provide the answers to the above: The H. P. White Laboratory, Bel Air, Md. The White testing station is the only civilian laboratory, to my knowledge, where the shooter can ship his home-made cartridges and get a quick rundown on how they perform. All the big ammo companies have their own ballistics testing labs but their testing facilities are about as closely guarded as the underground storage we maintain at Fort Knox.

For eight bucks and 50 cents the White Co. will accept your gun and cartridges and give you a story on how fast she goes. They ask not less than 15 rounds. Five of these hulls are for clinical examination, to see whether you have 'em stuffed with dynamite or old rags. The remaining 10 are for firing.

The Potter Counter Chronograph is used; there is no better instrument for velocity checks. Ordinarily the bullet is fired through a chronograph screen at 15 feet from the muzzle and penetrates a second screen some 25 feet from the business end. This technique gives a recorded instrumental bullet velocity at 20 feet. The laboratory will indicate the speed of each round and the average for the 10.

I KNOW ANY NUMBER of beatniks who roll their own handloads and do it with all the fearlessness of a potential Medal of Honor recipient. The book says 80 grains is tops. These longhairs throw in 85. The book says get hep when the cartridge sticks in the chamber, the case blackens around the neck, when primers loosen and fall out. Any time the amateur ballisticians piles up this kind of evidence against himself it is high time he dropped Brother H. P. White a hurried line.

Pressure barrels are on hand for those among other calibers—38 Special and 357 Magnum among the sixguns. The .219 and .220 Swift on the rifle side of the equation, as well as the .250 Savage, the .222 Remington, the .257 Magnum, the .270, both in the standard version and in the Weatherby Magnum. And of course the sturdy old '06. Calibers then run up to the .375 Magnum, and along the way include the .300 Weatherby, the .308 and the now obsolete .348 Winchester.

IF A FELLOW is a simon-pure experimenter and has developed his own wildcat cartridge, the White Co. will undertake the manufacture of a special pressure barrel for him. The cost ain't hay, \$80 for the work, and you provide the tube and chambering reamer.

The firm will also undertake to develop any load the gunner may want to work up. White technicians commence with a light charge of powder and by checking pressures

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

gradually increase the load until they attain near-maximum limits; or until they secure a load which produces top accuracy and all-around performance. Charge for this bit of laboratory skylarking is \$25 per load. Personally, I cannot imagine anyone asking a laboratory to do this sort of thing. Half the fun of reloading is doing this precise thing for yourself!

The shotgun can be pattern tested; accuracy firings up to 400 yards are undertaken from a bench-rest; such simple business as bringing a rifle to zero is done. The price a staggering ten bucks. There is an offer to establish caliber identification on these old clunks fetched home from the bloodletting of 1939-45; and the collector may submit his unidentified cartridges and have them properly ticked off for one buck the round!

OF A GREAT DEAL more involved and scientific nature are studies undertaken by H. P. White in firearms design analysis and evaluation, impact studies, cyclic rate studies, the investigation of malfunctions and failures, function testing, phasing studies, trajectory calculations and safety inspections.

H. P. White, an engineer, and his close friend Burt Munhall, another engineer, were some 20-odd years ago ardent amateur ballisticians and experimenters. They were, if memory serves, over in Ohio in those days. So keen grew their interest that they finally found themselves no longer conducting their tests purely for their own fun and satisfaction but up to their ears in the serious business of doing the tests for an ever increasing clientele. Since there is no other similar laboratory open as it is to Mr. John Shooter, small wonder it has grown apace.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of the Army or the DOD.

## Army Shooters Win Schofield Pistol Matches

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Inf. Div. shooters scored a clean team sweep in the Senior Commanders' Pistol tournament held here 14-15 March.

Against a field of 20 teams, the USARHAW/25th Inf. Div. squad captured the top four team places, and the 35th Inf. Cacti placed fifth to give the Army teams five out of the five team awards.

And Army shooters also won nine out of 12 individual awards.

The USARHAW White team posted the winning score of 1104-27Xs. Members of the White team were PFC James W. Thomas, 21st Inf.; Sgt. Robert J. Patten, 21st Inf.; Sgt. Dennis Alba, 27th Inf., SP4 David P. Fuller III, 27th Inf., and SP4 Robert E. Wilford, 14th Inf. White team coach was SP4 Harold Cobb, 27th Inf.

Winner of the individual events was SFC Dan Figuracion of the 35th Inf. Cacti with 558-14Xs, one point ahead of SP4 Paul A. Prolaga, also of the 35th Inf., who scored 557-11Xs for second place. Sgt. Charles J. Kalani of the 14th Inf. was third with 555-11Xs.



## The Season's Here

SFC DENNIS PUGH, left, of Fort Eustis, proudly shows the 8-lb., 8-oz. largemouth bass he landed recently at Big Bethel Lake, near the post. It is the biggest taken by a Eustis rod and gun club member to date. Right, another prize 8-lb. bass is displayed by Capt. Paul Chotari, of the Granite City, Ill., Engineer Depot. His catch was made in Spring Creek Arm of Bull Shoals, Mo.



## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

**Emma Wood Meyers**  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Burial services for Emma Wood Meyers were held here 30 March. She died at Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, on 22 March.

Mrs. Meyers made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora. Also surviving are three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Clyde B. Lanham**  
ARLINGTON, Va. — Graveside services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Clyde B. Lanham were held 25 March at Arlington National Cemetery.

For the last eight years he had engaged in law practice in Martinsville and Roanoke, Va.

Surviving are two daughters: Doris L. Einbinder and Betty B. Lanham; four sisters and a brother.

**Willard B. Smith**  
FORT SAM HUSTON, Tex. — Chaplain (Maj.) Willard B. Smith died at Brooke Army Hospital here on 19 March. Burial services were held on 23 March in his home town of Texarkana, Texas.

Entering the Army in 1942 Chaplain Smith served in War II and the Korean hostilities. His last assignment was as Post Chaplain, Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La.

Chaplain Smith is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josie L. Smith; his wife, the former Lillian Huff; two daughters and a son, all of Texarkana.

**Robert Glasco Brown**  
ARLINGTON, Va. — On 16 March services were held for Capt. Robert Glasco Brown at Arlington National Cemetery. Captain Brown, 39, died from a heart attack on 10 March.

At the time of his death he was assigned to Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, St. Louis, Mo.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia, and six children.

**David J. Crawford**  
ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) David J. Crawford, who drowned while swimming in the Dominican Republic on 27 March, were held at Arlington National Cemetery.

Since June, 1956, he had represented the International Bank of Washington in the Dominican Republic. His last Army assignment was as commander of the Detroit, Mich., tank arsenal.

Col. Crawford is survived by his widow, Madeleine Barrett Crawford, and a son, Charles.

**William W. Gordon**  
ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) William W. Gordon, 79, former commander of Fort Myer, were held on 20 March in Arlington Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Martha T., and a son Lt. Col. William T., stationed in Madrid.

**Dana P. Drury**  
FORT MYER, Va.—Dana Phillips Drury, two-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Oren P. Drury died at Walter Reed Army Hospital last week as the result of a fall at his home on South Post, Fort Myer.

Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery.

The boy's father is assigned to the Army Surgeon General's office. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Novojiloff of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. Durieu of Wickenburg, Ariz.

## DOD Revises Civilian O'seas Tours

WASHINGTON. — The Department of Defense this week revised and consolidated its regulation on standardized tours of duty for U.S. civilians employed by the military in overseas areas.

The standardized tour for such workers, other than school teachers, scientists and a few other specialists, remains at 24 months. However, there were some changes in short tours in isolated areas.

18-month tours were ordered for the Azores (except Santa Maria Island); Argentina in Newfoundland; Guantanamo Bay in Cuba; Greece; Iran; Libya; Guam and Saipan in the Marianas Islands; Morocco; Pakistan; Ryukyu Islands; Taiwan; Turkey; and Yugoslavia.

12-month tours: Aleutian Islands, isolated mainland bases and Kodiak Island in the Alaska theater; Ascension Island; Santa Maria Island in the Azores; Gander, Labrador and St. Anthony in Newfoundland and remote northwest territories in Canada; Eritrea in Ethiopia; Greenland, Iceland; Iwo Jima; Johnston Island; Korea; Kwajalein Atoll; Midway Islands; Saudi Arabia; and the following islands in the West Indies—Eleuthera, Grand Bahama, Grand Turk, Mayaguana, San Salvador and St. Lucia.

Other details are contained in DOD instruction 1404.3 dated 24 March this year.

## Gyro Change Gives Unit Two Options

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The DA announced effective 5 April, the 54th Combat Eng. Bn. stationed here with the 160th Eng. Gp. (Constr.) will be removed from the Gyro-scope Program and will not make the trip to Germany in December.

Members of the 54th who volunteer for Gyro with the 54th will be given several options.

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